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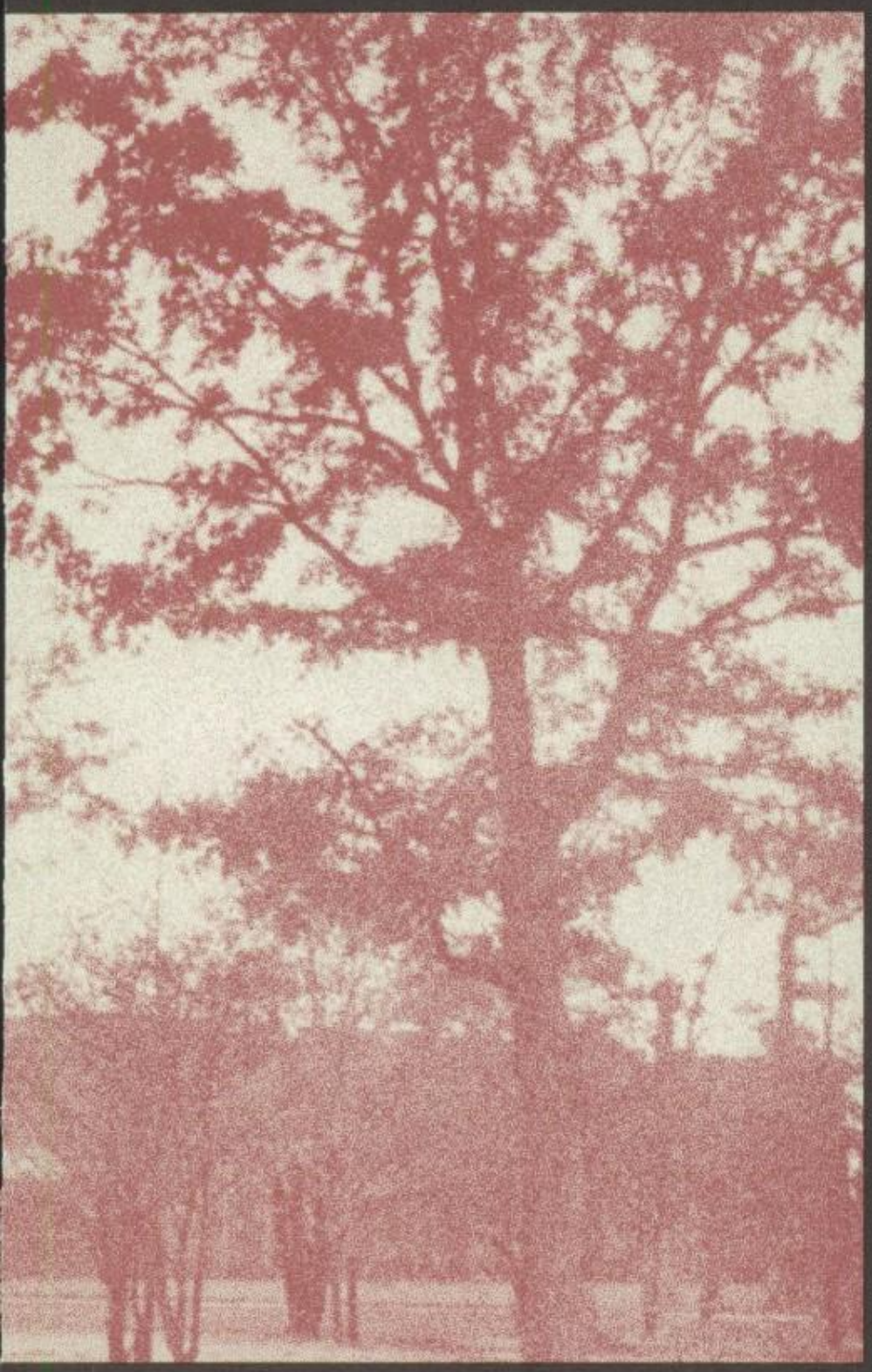

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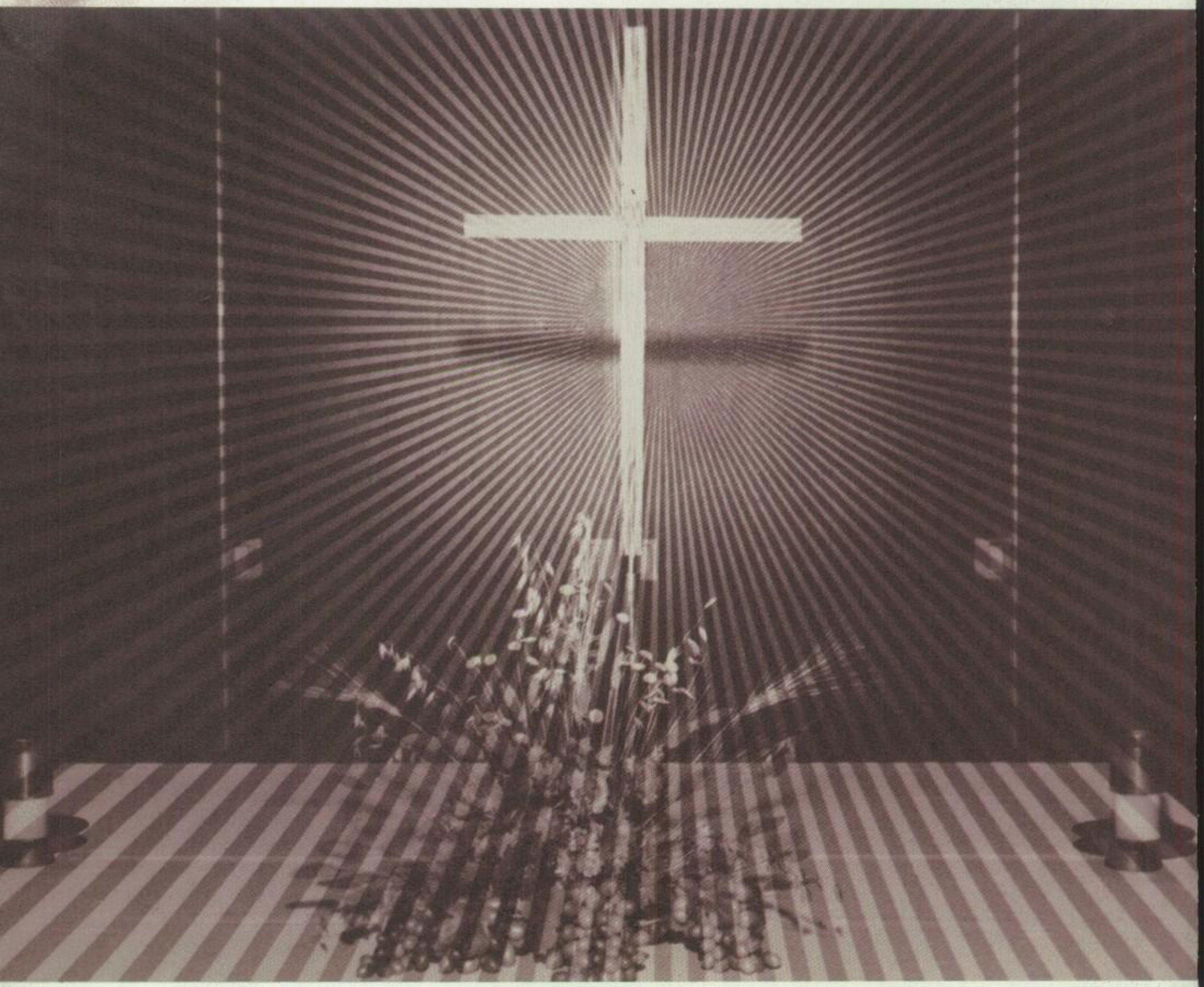
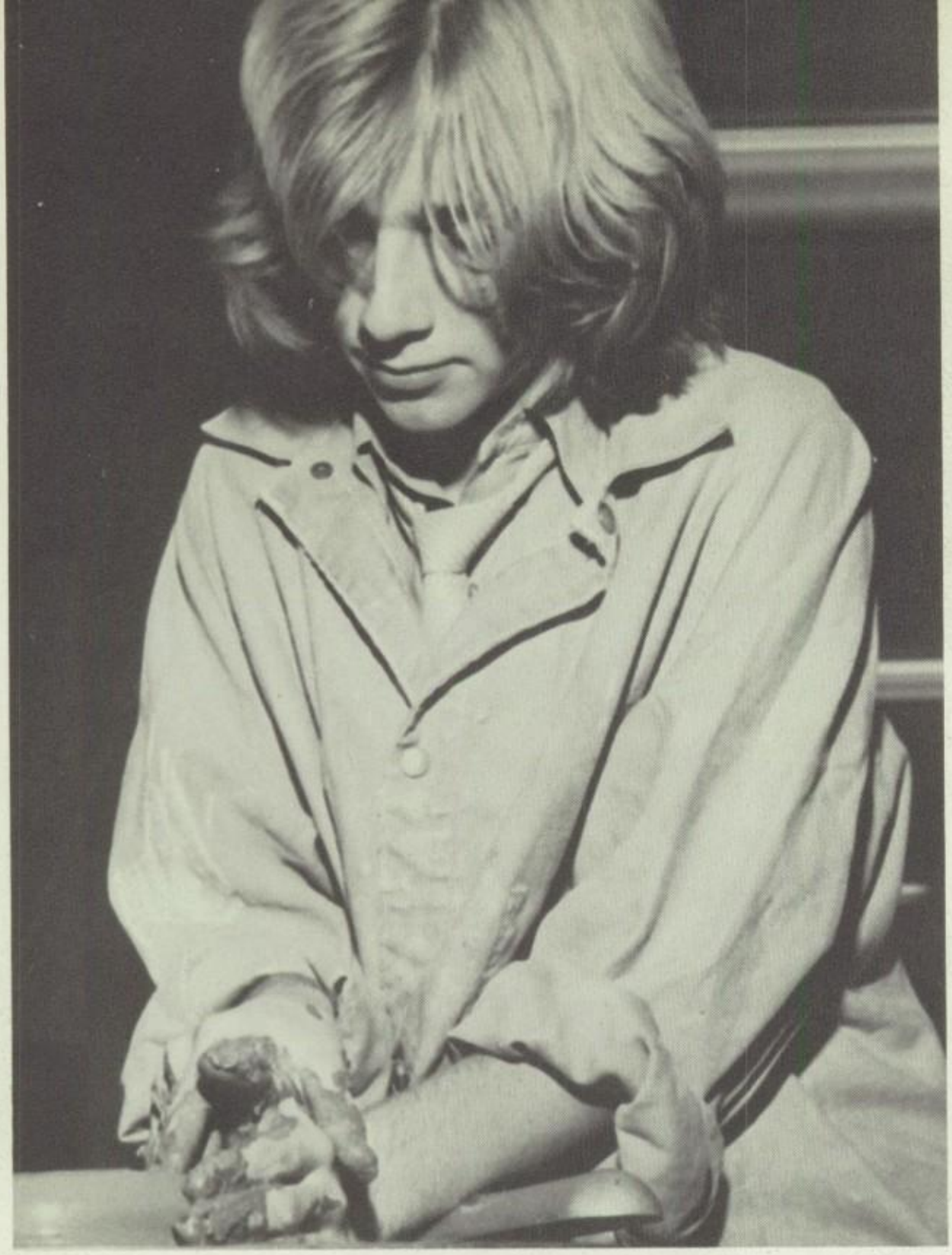
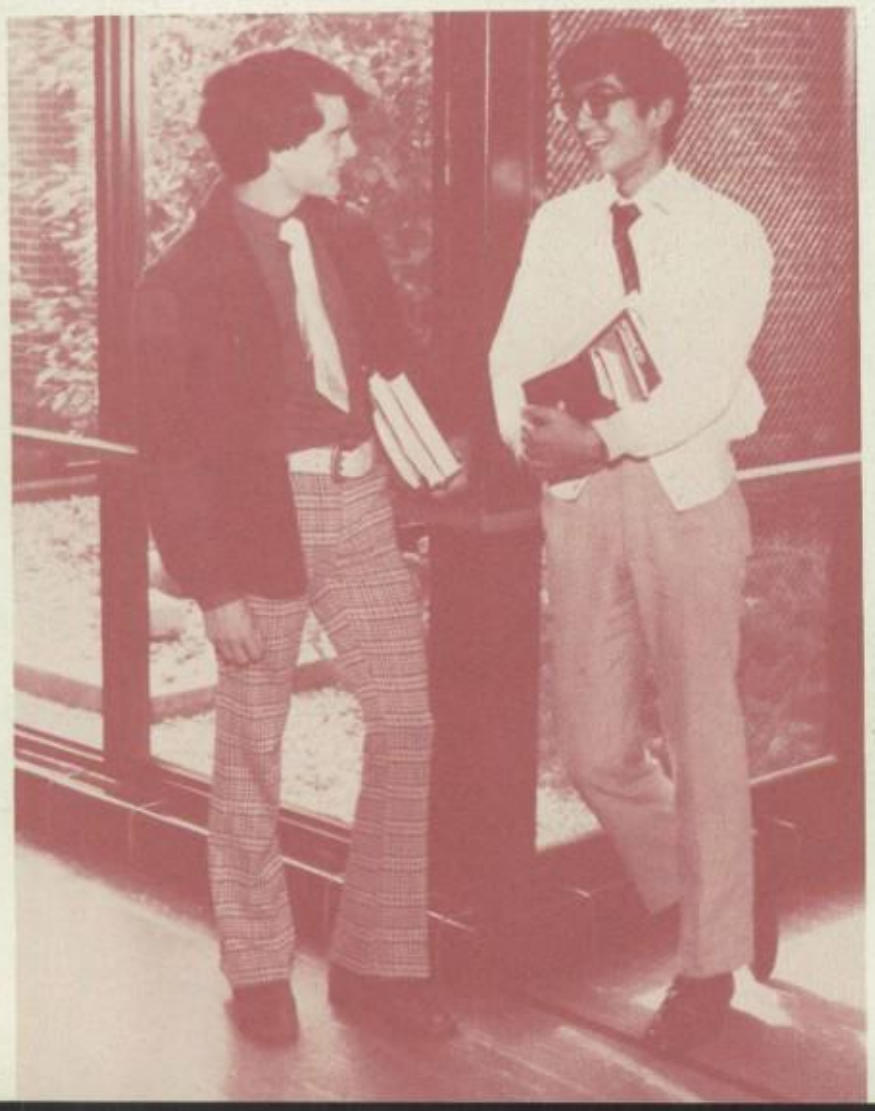
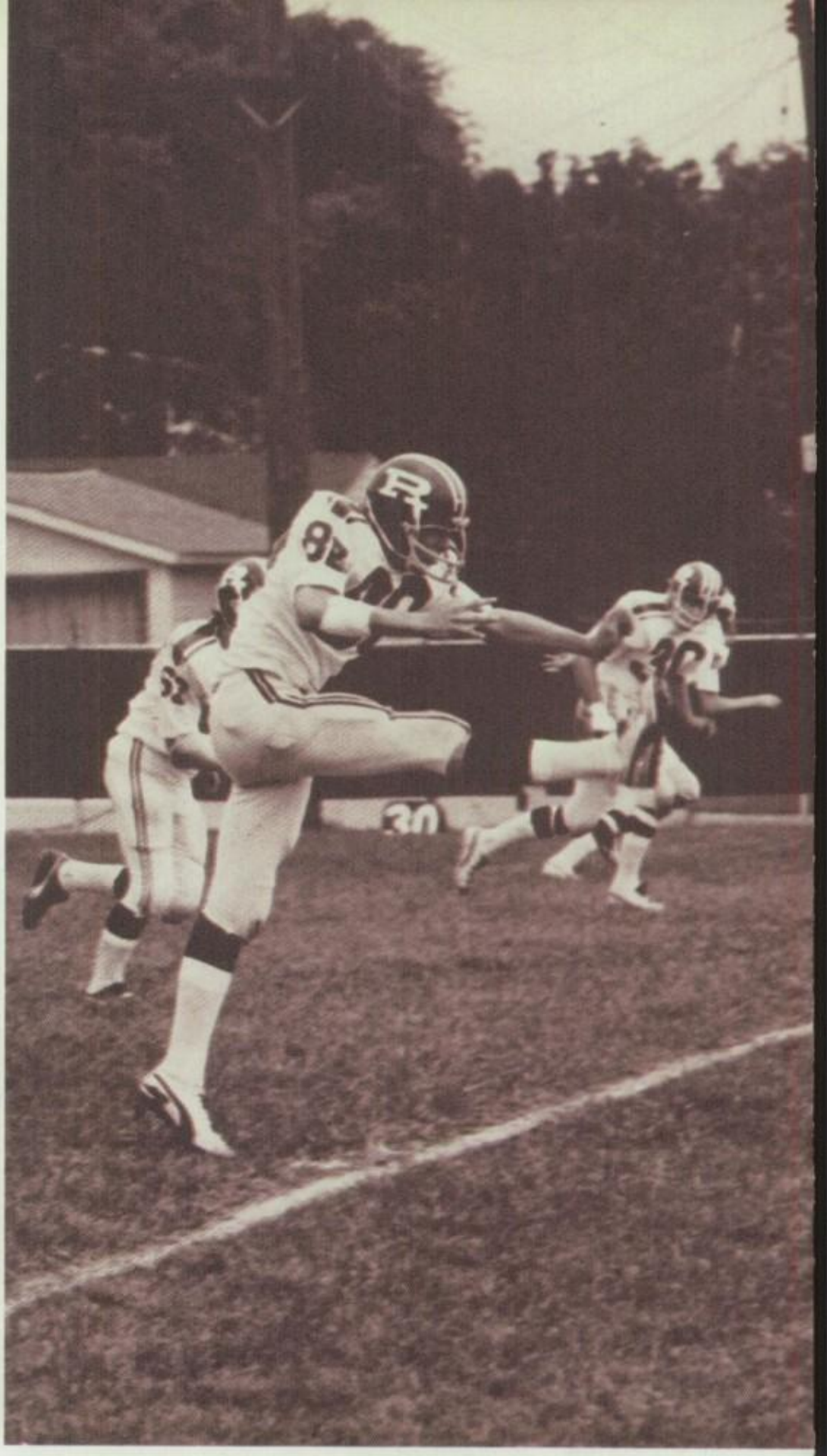
Sunrise, the beginning of another beautiful day
Of Love and Sacrifice, of friendship,
Of creative endeavors and scientific probing





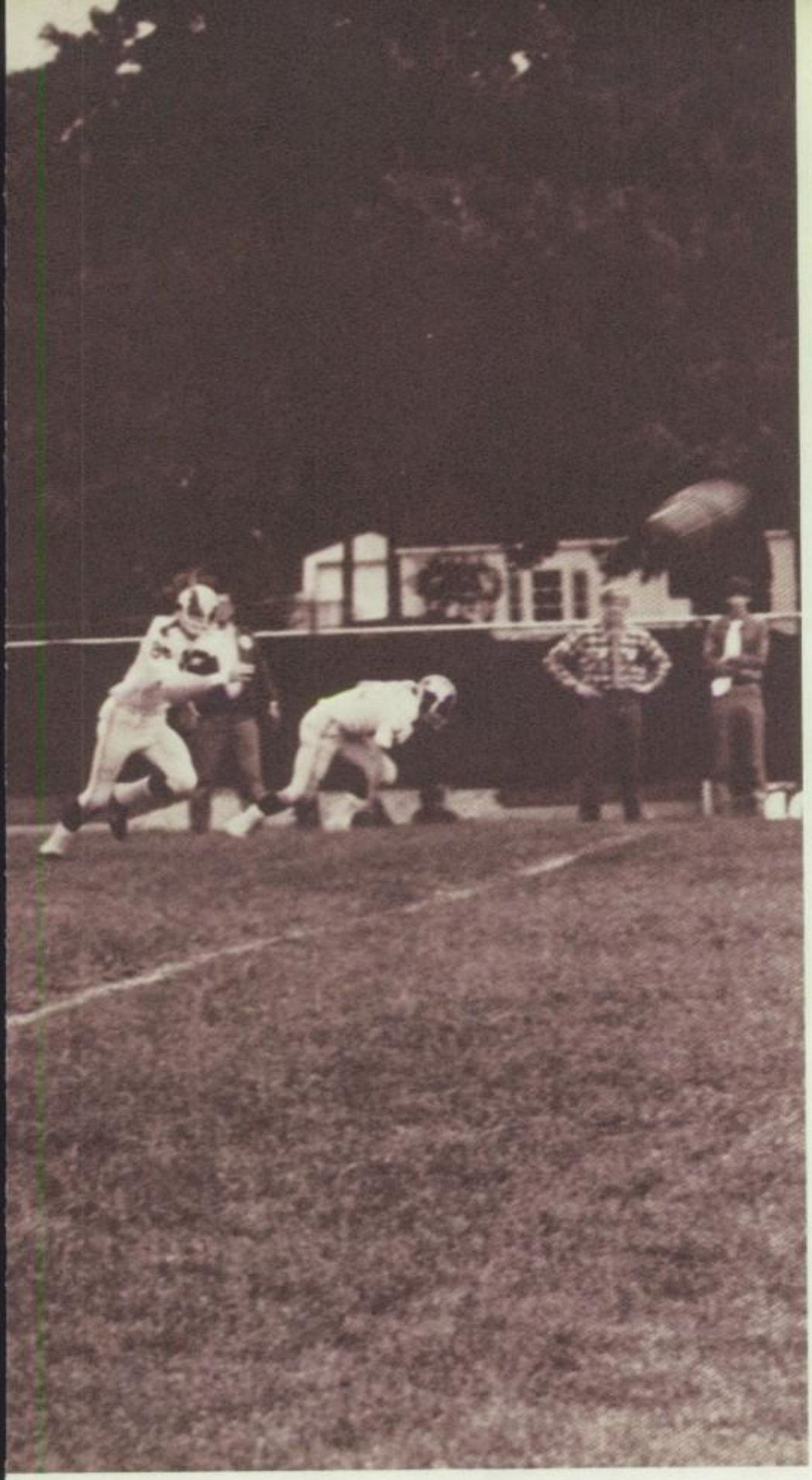


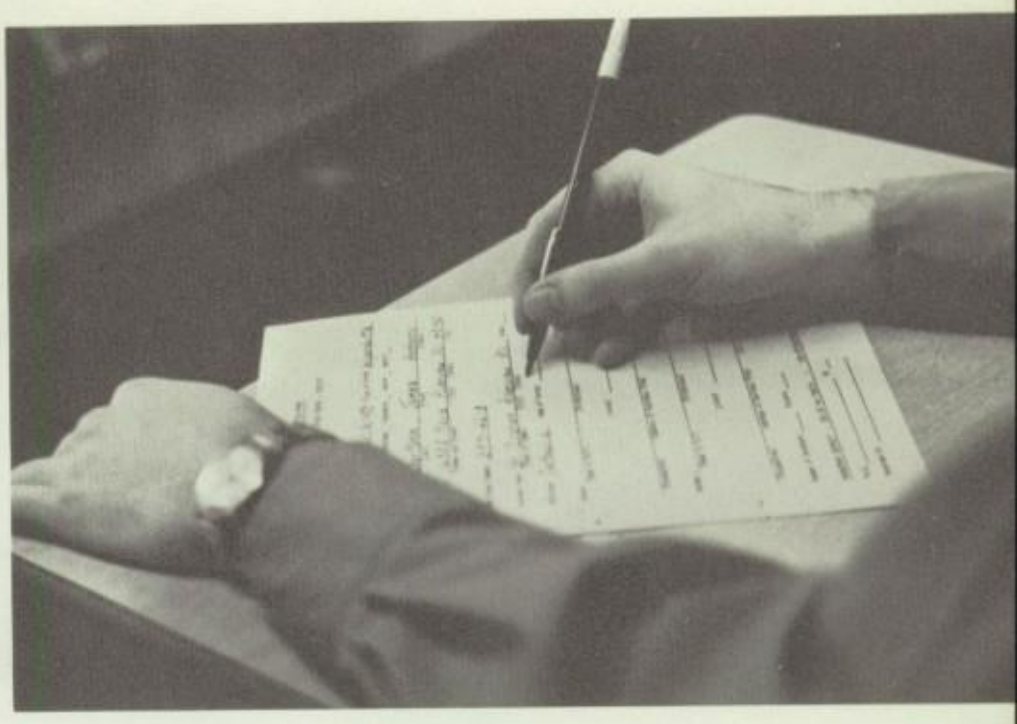


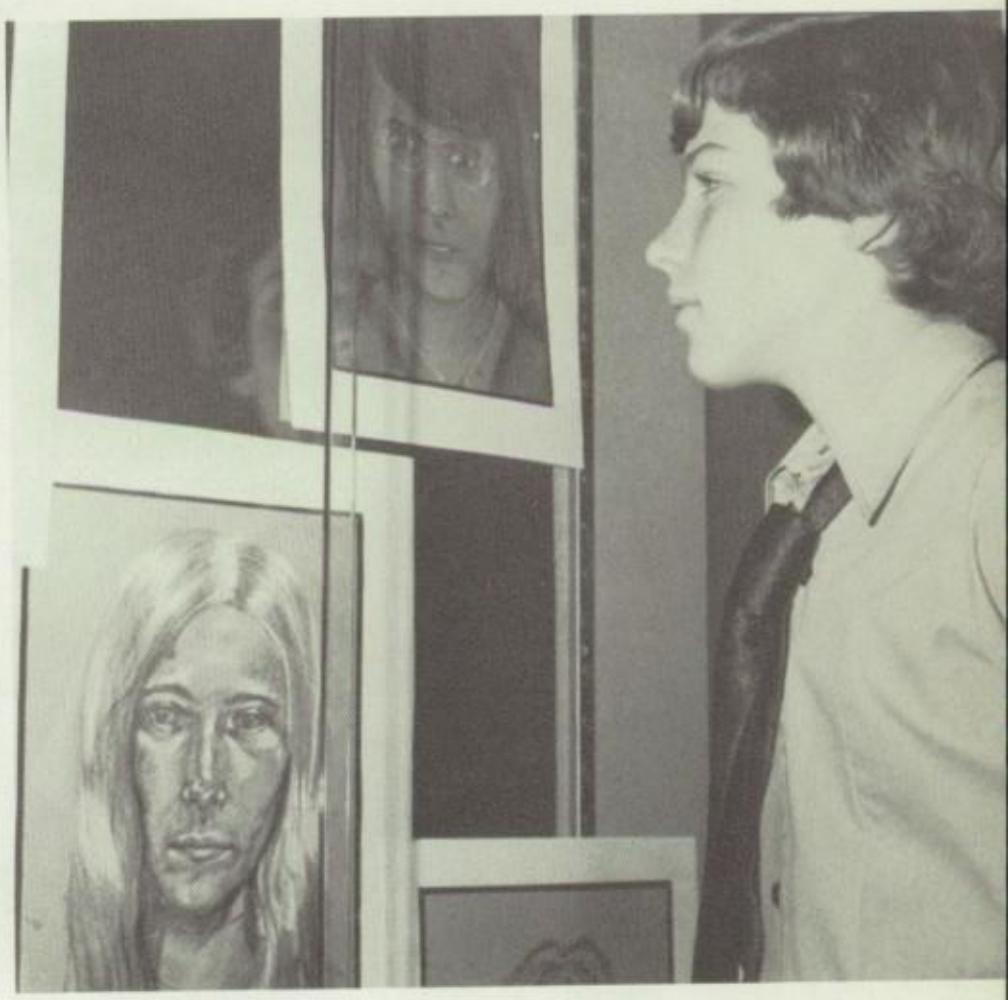
Registration at Gabriel Richard,

A kick-off to working together,

To appreciating others and their works







Today, the dawn of memories

Of quiet moments and casual chatter,

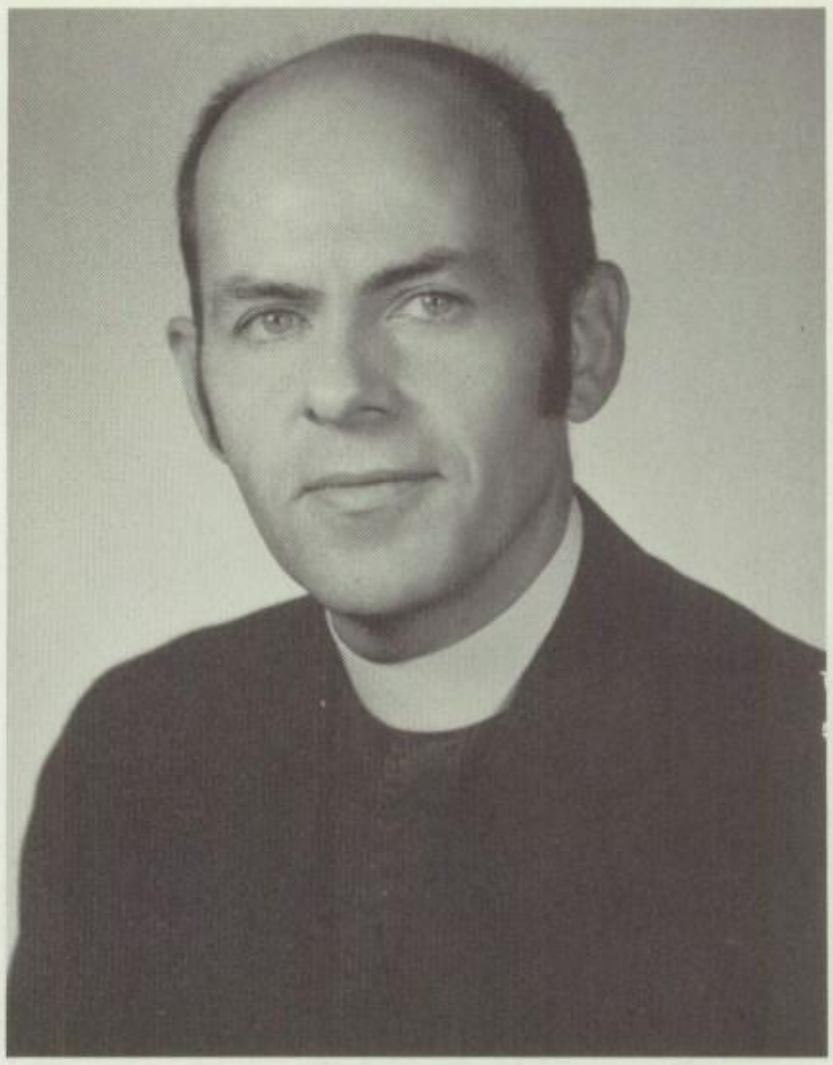
Of coveted honors and regal crownings

Pioneer faculty and staff members at Gabriel Richard since its beginning–Ms. Filomena Reed, Sister Pauline Gazda, Sister Juliana Sienko, Rev. William J. Murphy, Sister Ann Marie L'Esperance.

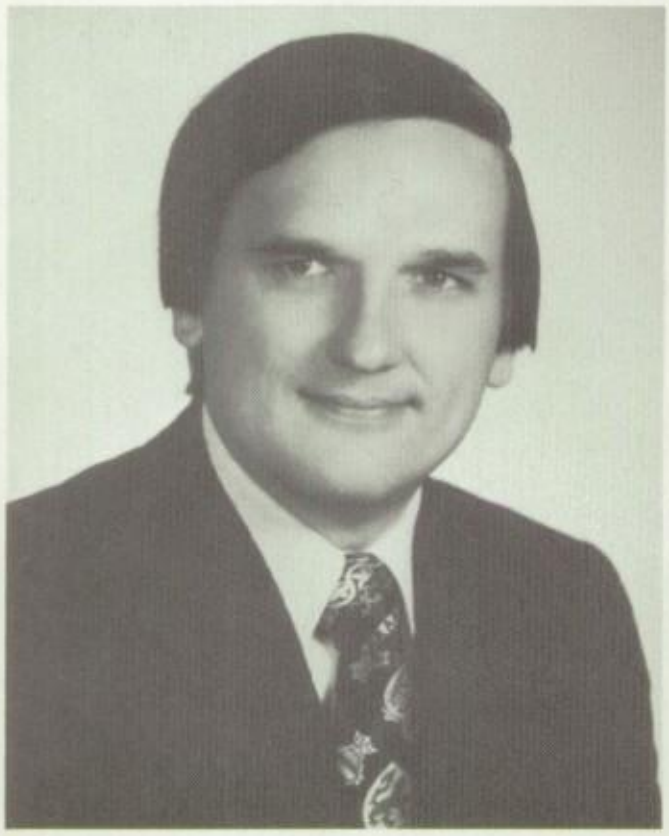
Faculty and Staff

Unique people, these faculty
and staff members.
Each brings himself – his education,
his experience, his personality
To intermingle with other unique beings –
the students –
With the hope of inspiring,
enlightening, serving, and learning.

Total Staff Truly Unique; All Care, Share



Reverend William J. Murphy
Principal



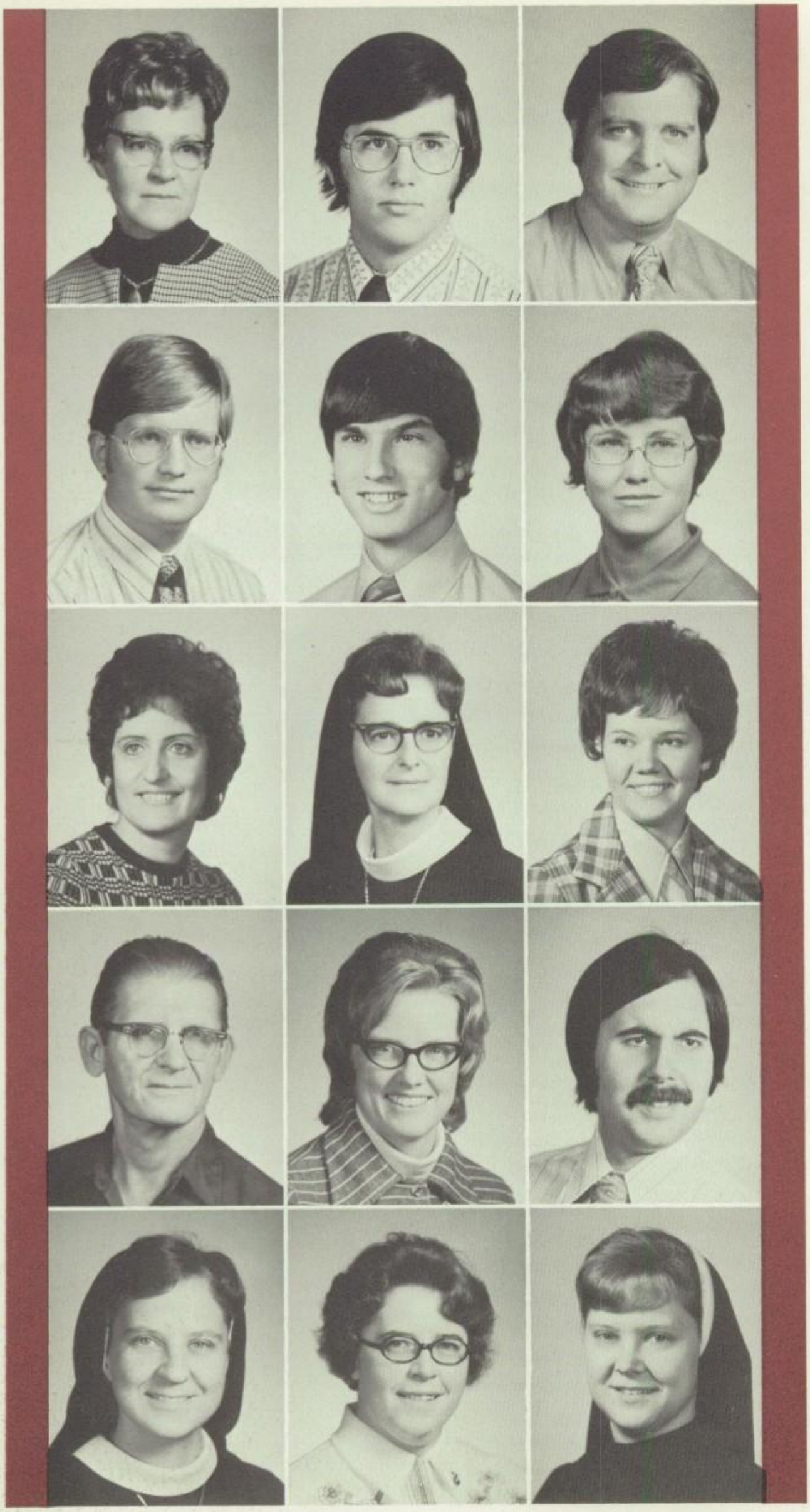
Mr. John A. Bres
Assistant
Principal

From its inception Gabriel High School has been unique. That uniqueness, found in all Richard embodies, is readily manifested through its faculty and staff.

A harmonious blending of all the Christian states of life – priesthood, religious, married, single – is evidenced among those comprising the administrators, teachers, and staff personnel of Gabriel Richard. The individuals, bonded together in the common cause of Catholic education, are as pioneer as was Father Gabriel Richard. Each brings to his daily work a sense of dedication that enables him to go that extra mile – time to give that extra help to an individual student; evening appointments with parents; after hours play practices; Saturday car washes; Friday night dances; an open ear during unscheduled time, and hospital visits.

The visible tasks in the offices, classrooms, and cafetorium are supplemented by many hours of not-so-visible planning sessions, committee meetings, and study hours. A Calendar Committee analyzes various yearly time distributions; the Curriculum Committee probes possible mini courses and continuously studies the relationship between student needs and department offerings; the Faculty Council is ever vigilant in helping students face minor infractions with the hope that serious adjustment problems will be avoided.

It is these kinds of activities which lay the groundwork for effective life-learning-sharing situations because they are done by people who care and share.



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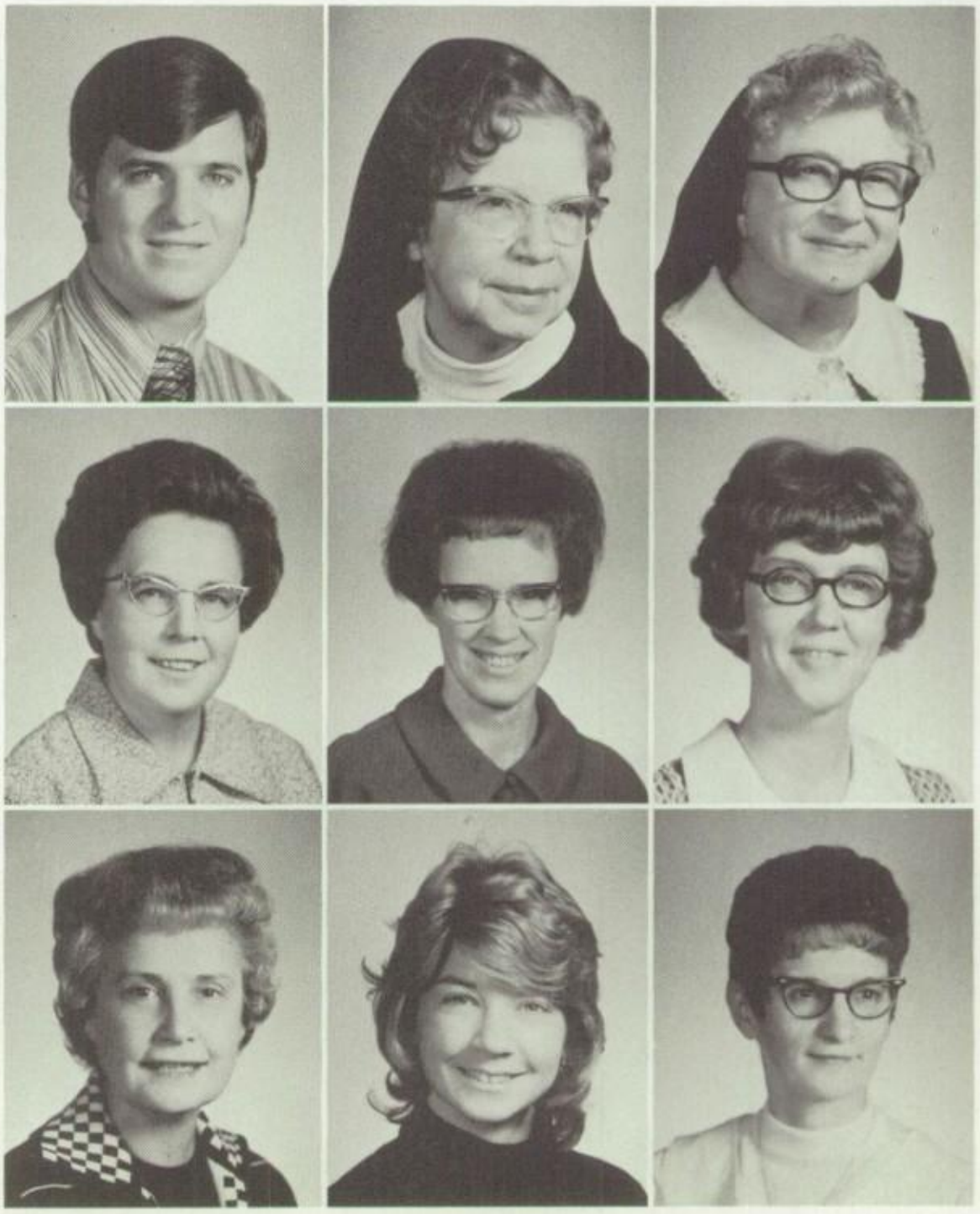
Faculty Shares Students' Lot: Feasts, Famine



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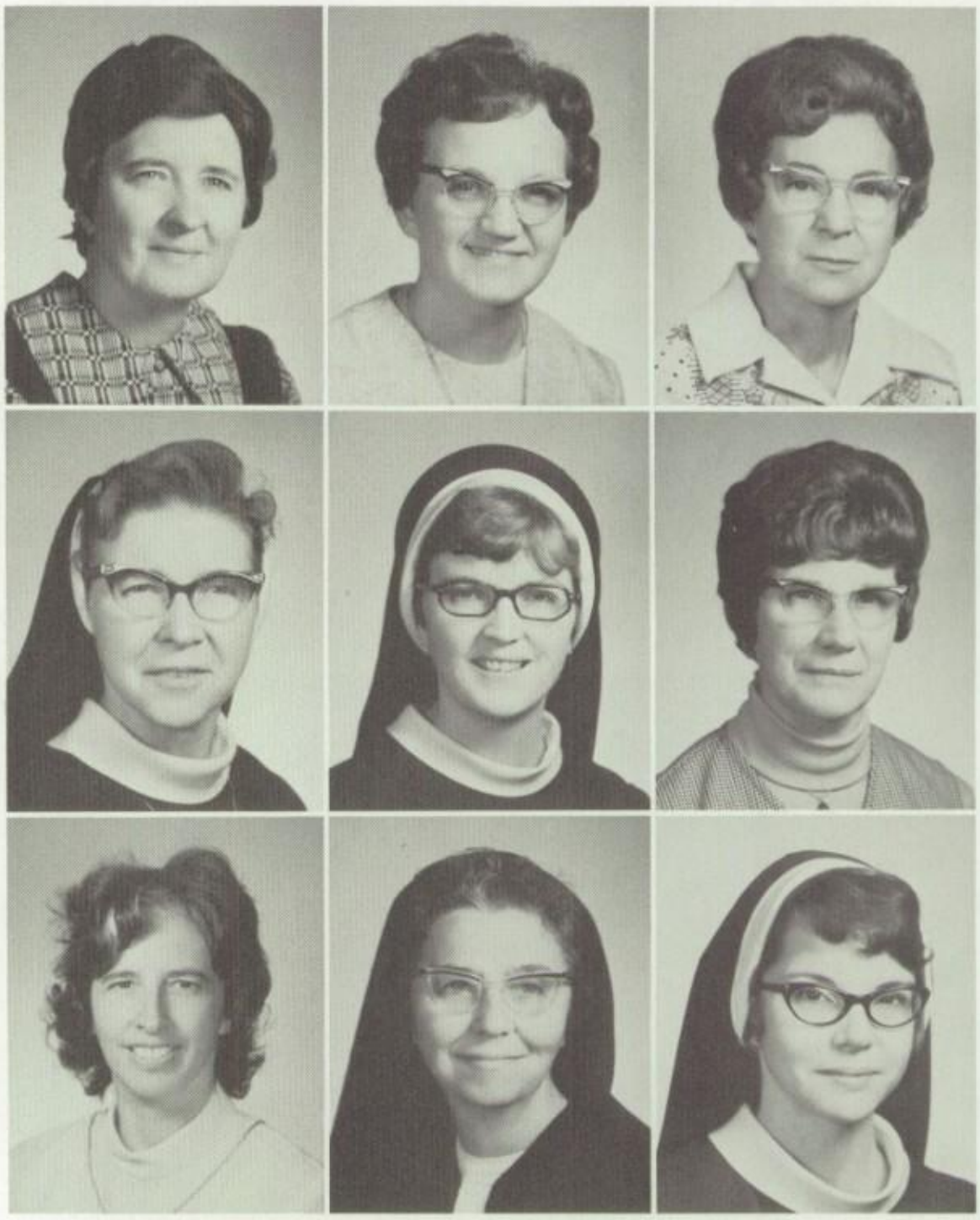
Mrs. Carolyn McAvoy
Art
Sister Christine Marie Mihelcic, O.P.
Librarian

(Left) Never, never let it be said that upperclassmen are the only people at G.R. who look forward to the memorable spring prom and banquet. Sharing each other's company as guests of the Junior Class at the prom dinner are Sister Rita Archambeau, Sister Ann Marie L'Esperance, Sister Mary Jo Rosenau, Sister Marie Alice Kress, Sister Marie Ouelette, Mr. James Bigham, and Mr. John Callaghan.

Sister Berchan Murray, I.H.M.
Religious Education
Ms. Filomena Reed
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Mary Reid
Food Service

(Left) The banquets and the dinners are "special". Teachers, as the students, carry brown bag lunches or make use of the Hot Food Service. Mr. Tom Jones heats his slice of pizza, or hot dog, or ham sandwich.

Faculty Enjoys Life's Lighter Side



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Speech
Sister Patricia Simpson, O.S.F.
Language Arts
Sister Lamont Smalley, I.H.M.
Science

Sister Constance Studer, O.P.
Science
Mathematics
Sister Cecile Thibodeau, S.J.
Mathematics
Sister Francilene Van De Vyver, C.S.S.F.
Music

(Right) Yep, you've guessed it. After observing Sister Lamont parading the corridors with Thumper II, her Kris Kringle appropriately bestows a gift of bunny slippers!

(Left) All for the cause of the missions – In an all out G.R. effort to raise funds for the support of missionaries and their work, Mr. Knack takes a chance. Just one perfect aim by a student and . . .
(Lower left) Father Murphy visibly enjoys a surprise package and a good cigar.

Mrs. Julie Toth
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Mr. Gary Weise
Maintenance Supervisor

Sister Joelyn Wysocki, S.S.N.D.
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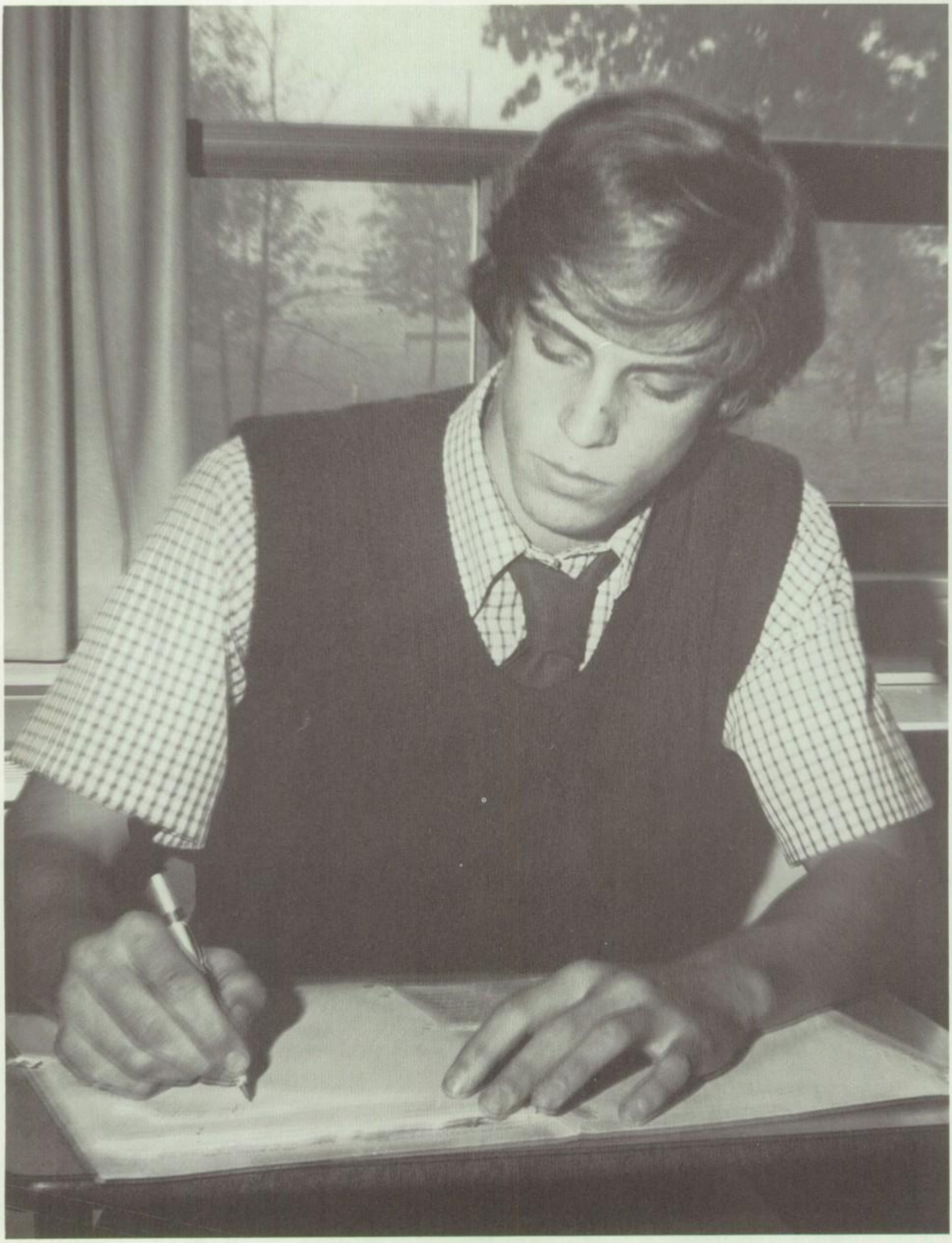
Mr. Donald C. Ziemba
Industrial Arts



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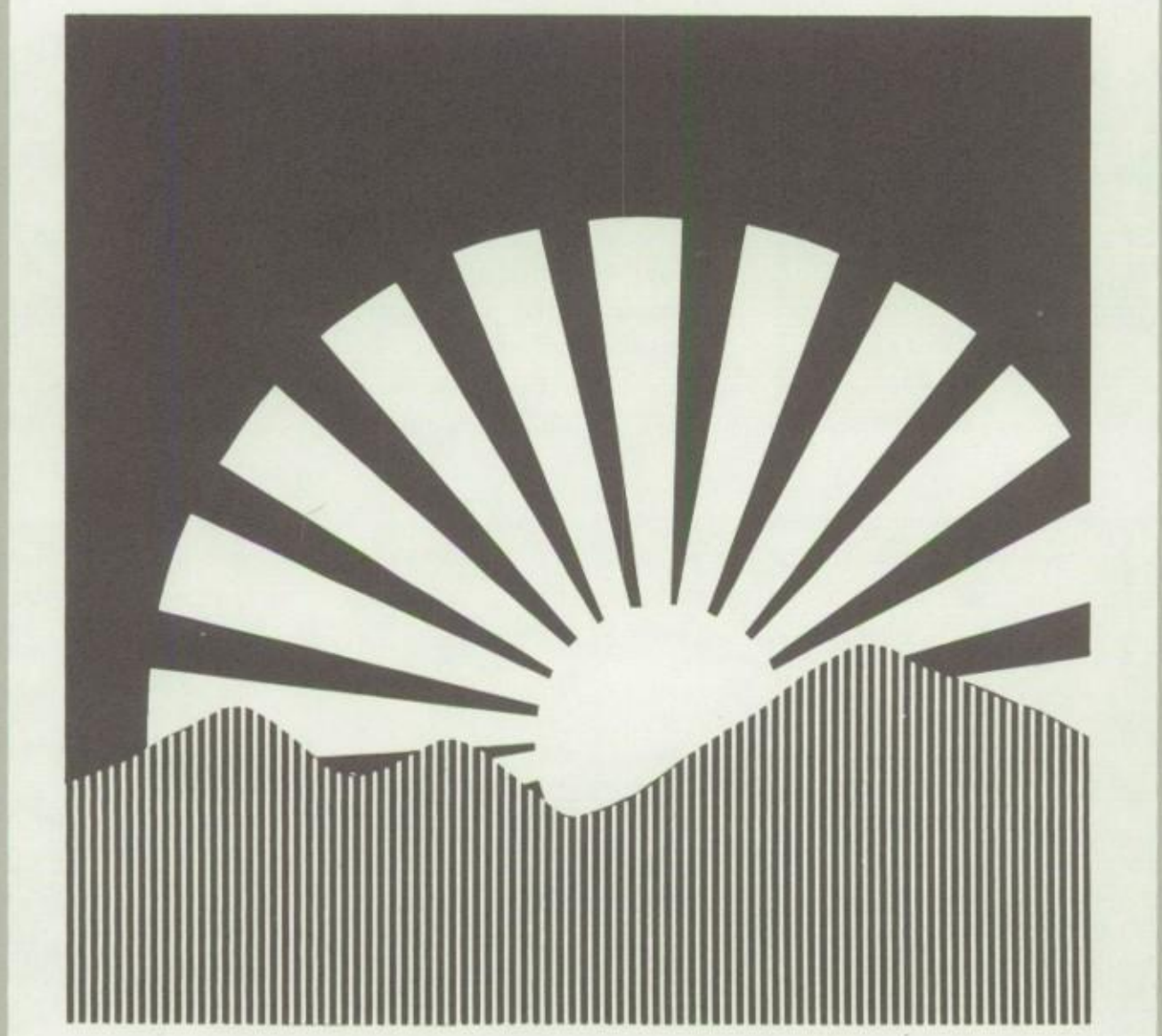


Through books and problems
and class discussions
The avenues of thought unfold
to the inquiring mind.
For many the roads lead through sweat and toil,
vales of despair and mountains of doubt.
Yet, how rewarding to reach the journey's end:
"I know".

Religious Ed:

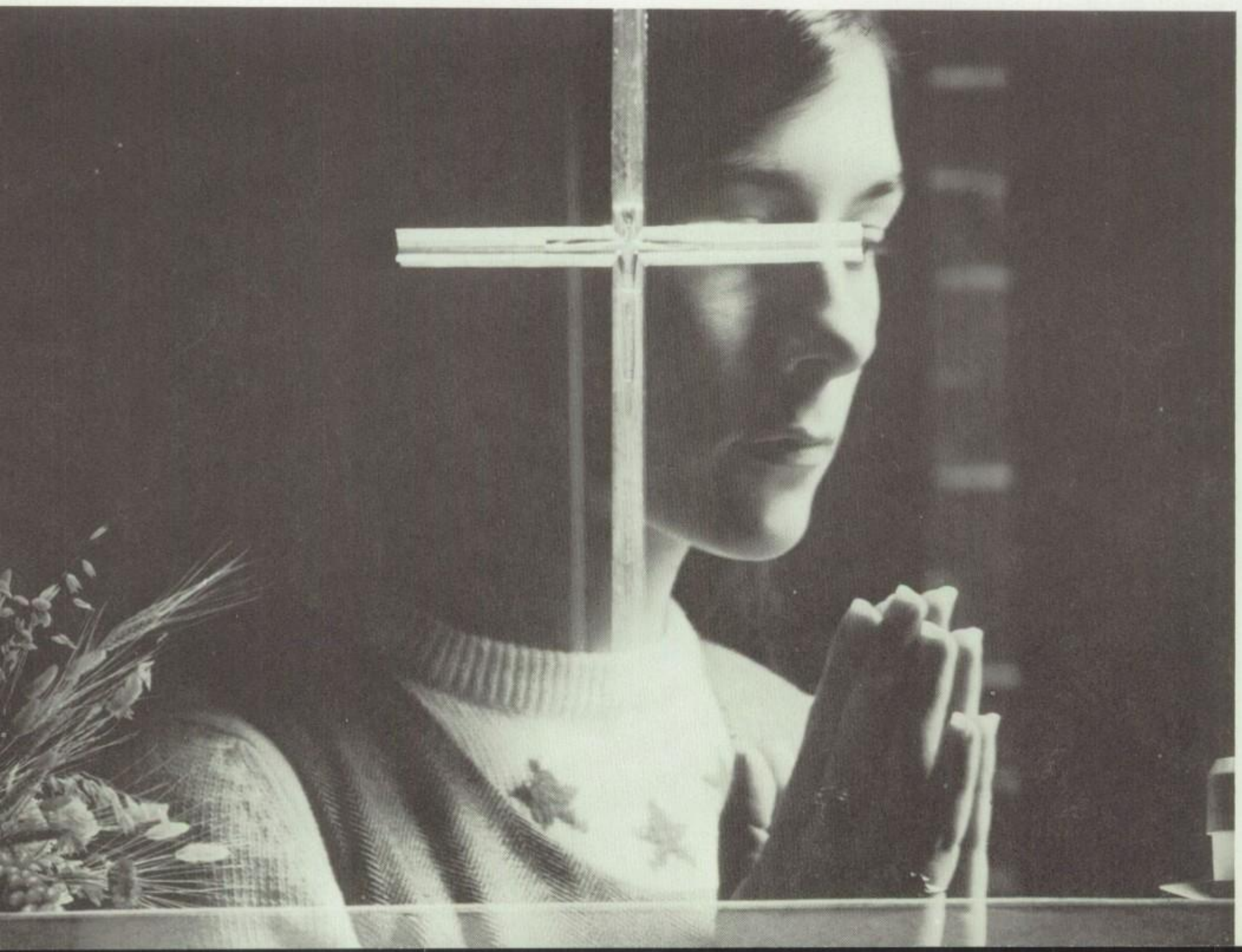
Time To Probe,

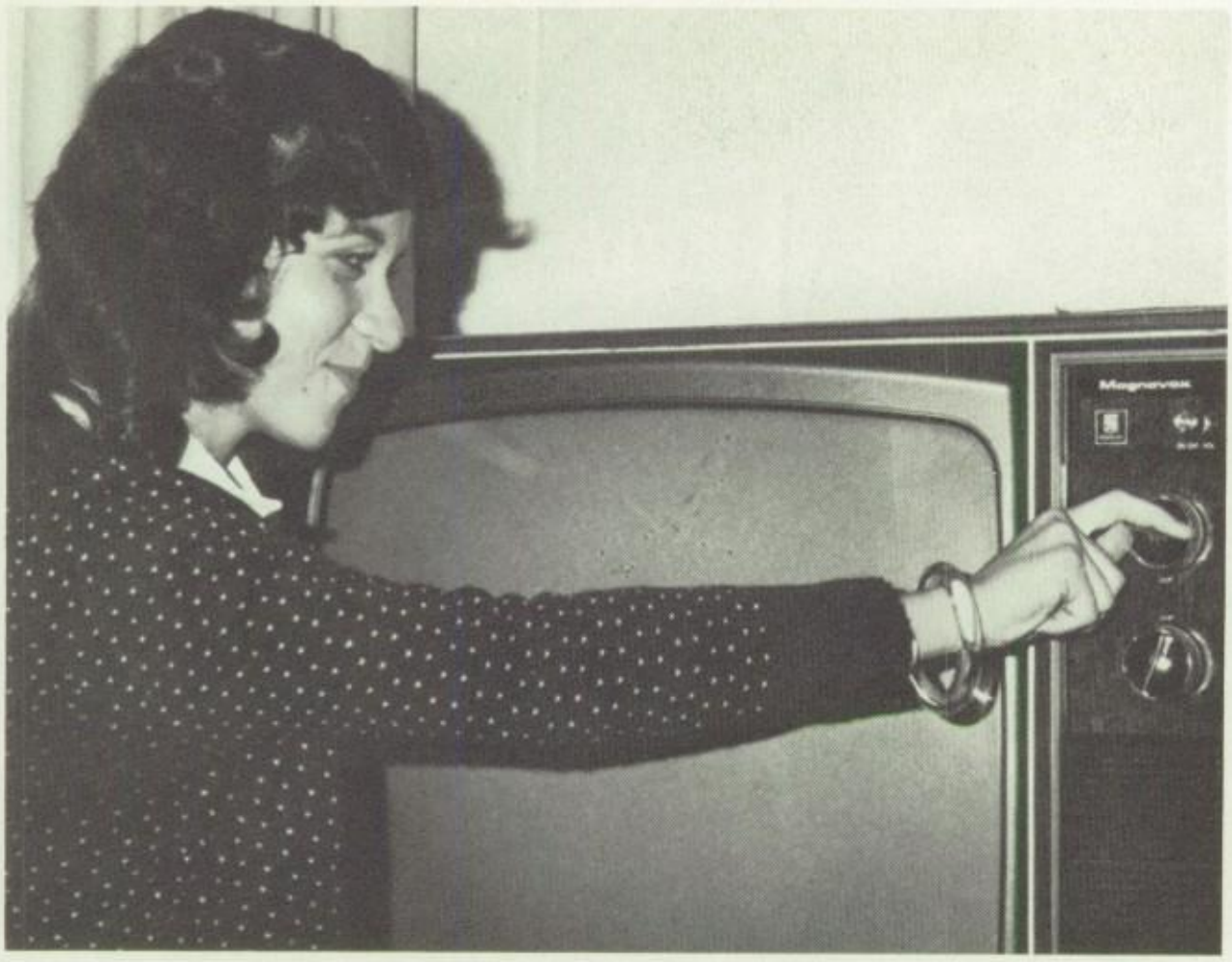
Reflect, Act

"To Christ through Variety" might well be the Religious Education department's motto. The multi-phased program offers students options to express themselves in various ways – assisting the aged, co-ordinating recreational activities for the mentally retarded, instructing children, attending movies, and engaging in class discussions.

Ninth grade emphasis is upon achieving an awareness of self – unique, maturing, searching, brother of Christ. Personal awareness is broadened for sophomores to include the community of men in their religious beliefs.

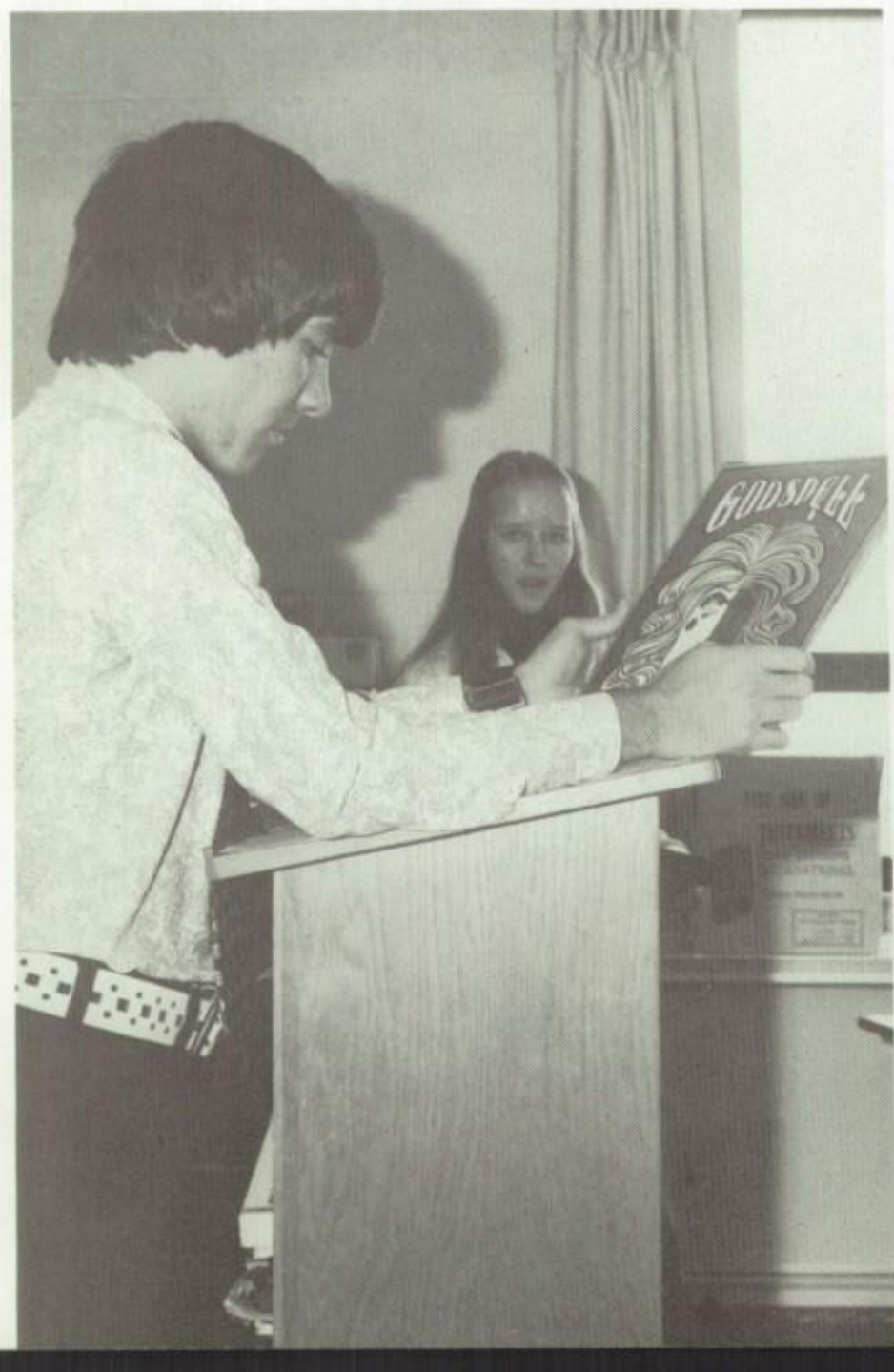
For upperclassmen, there is choice: Bible and Faith; Man, Mystery, Myth; Sexuality; Communication and Human Growth; Psychology . . .





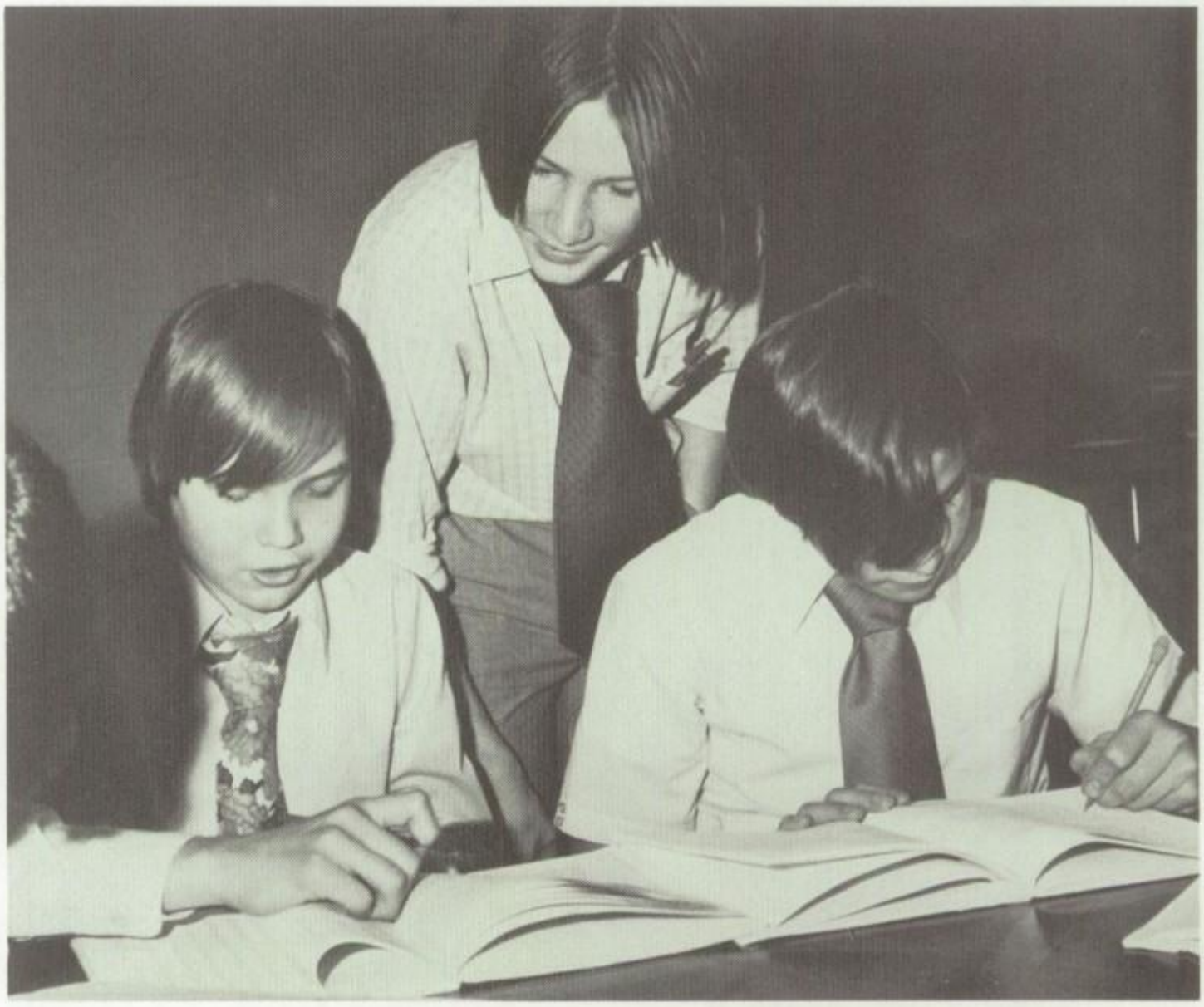
(Far left) Christian Themes studied in Literature must be an interesting class to entice Duane Wisniewski to read his book so intently.
(Left) Audio-visual equipment is often helpful in assisting in the search for Self Awareness. Ann Kupiec prepares the T.V. for a "home-made" video tape play-back to the freshmen group.
(Far bottom) Thought . . . Search . . . Response . . . This is Religion.
(Below left) Diane Wild's pondering expression vividly reveals that the title, Inquiries, fits the objective of the course.
(Below right) Trina Stocking gives an informative report on death in Man, Mystery, and Myth class.

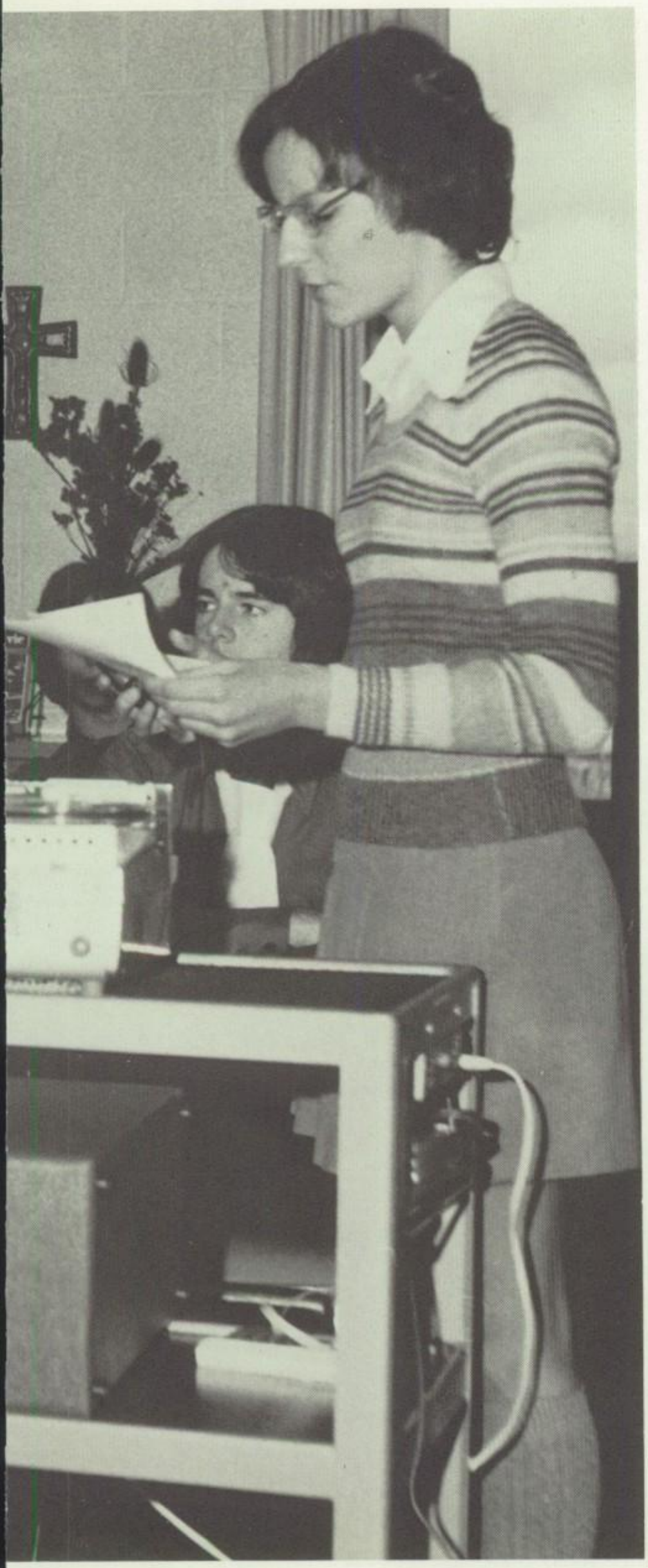
Knowledge: Road to Love, Service



(Far left) Meaningful "real" Liturgies do not just happen. Ann Marie Swiderski, Sister Joan, and Sue Behnke pool their ideas to prepare such an experience for Bible and Faith students.
(Left) Something humorous strikes Margaret Moynan. In Sexuality in the 70's course an overview of total human development is covered with emphasis on masculinity and femininity in today's world.
(Far lower left) Tony Gray examines Godspell Album cover which signifies the record's content. Terri Davis awaits Tony's interpretation.
(Far lower right) C.C.D. aide Brian Weaver experiences real teaching situations through his Communicating the Message of Jesus In-service class.
(Below left) Christians are people for the service of others. Patrick O'Donnell assists one of his friends at Rivergate Nursing Home.
(Below right) "But it states here . . .," says Mary Beth Withers to Mary Aftanas and Anne LaCourse as they check their Community Awareness assignment.

(Right) Missy Waeghe is obviously enjoying cropping pictures – a basic must for her Yearbook layout.
(Far right) Personal essays are just a part of life in Speech class – write them, record them, and critique them. Julie Nadolny records.
(Below) Strengthen reading skills by expanding vocabulary. Deep in the process are Developmental Reading students Tim Daniszewski, Jay Krzesniak, and James Hollandsworth.
(Lower right) Peeking over the shoulder of Jeanne Livernois reveals a first step in Composition – a constructive outline.



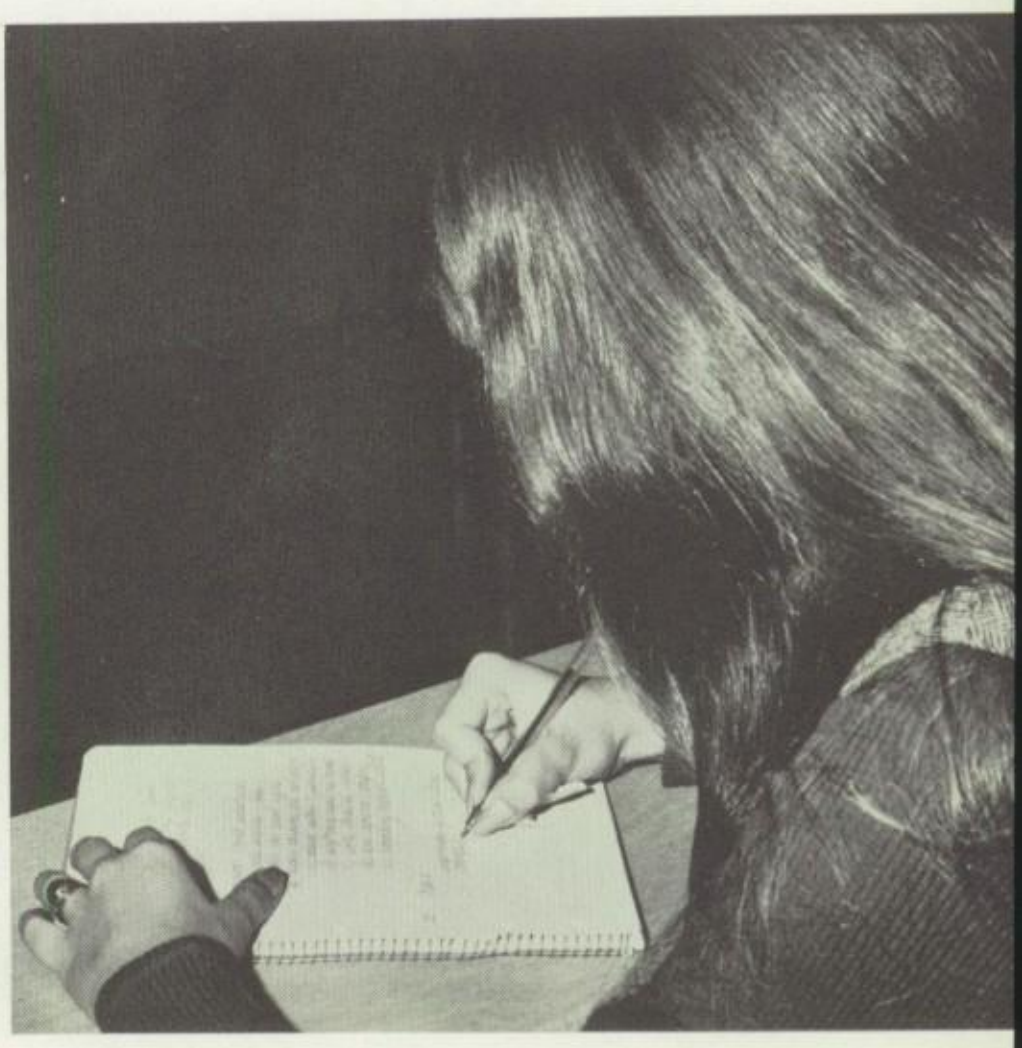


Language Arts Offer Panorama Of Choices

You do not like Shakespeare, nor Tolstoy, nor Mark Twain, nor any classical writer? You do not "dig" poetry? You hate writing descriptive essays and research papers? What is there for a person like you in Gabriel Richard Language Arts Department? Plenty!

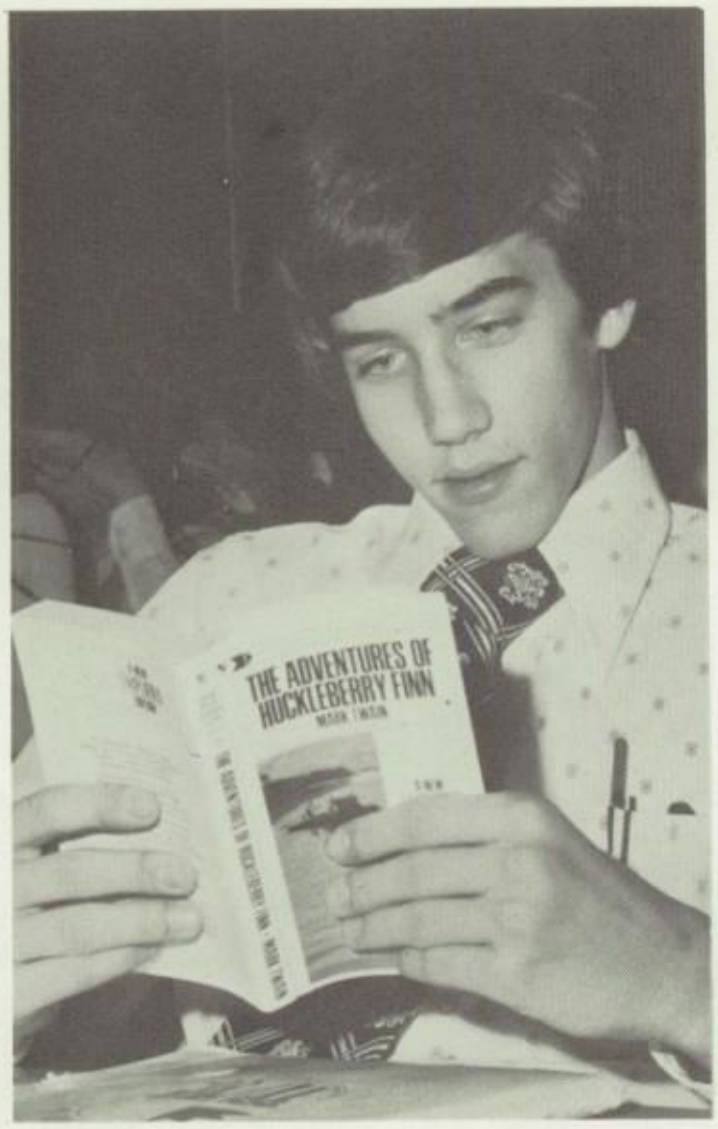
After introductions to these as an underclassman, pass them by as a Junior and a Senior, if you wish, and introduce yourself to Speech or Yearbook or Humanities or Theatre Arts or Individualized Reading or Modern Novels or Practical English or . . .

Now, on the other hand, if you relish literature and reading and writing, you do have a problem. Besides the above there is Mythology and British Writers and World Authors and American Authors and Research Techniques and . . . Woe to the lovers of the oral and written word. Such decisions! Thank goodness most students find themselves somewhere between the two extremes.



Masters' Works Stimulate Thinkers

(Above) Sophomore English provides such ample variety that every student can find some section of particular interest. Content covers poetry, prose, and composition. Group work in Mr. Jones' class is avidly undertaken. Shelly Bujacki, Peggy Pruett, Patty Schmidt, and Joan Winegarden share insights.
(Upper left) Mark Twain remains a popular author in American Authors. Jim Kazmierski delves into the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.
(Upper right) Barb Konopka is not making a record hop selection, but a disc reading for World Authors.
(Right) Hopefully the Humanities produce a greater appreciation of the beautiful. Karen Kowalski, Lori Arsenault, and Paul Strictland strive for deeper understanding of artistic works of the masters.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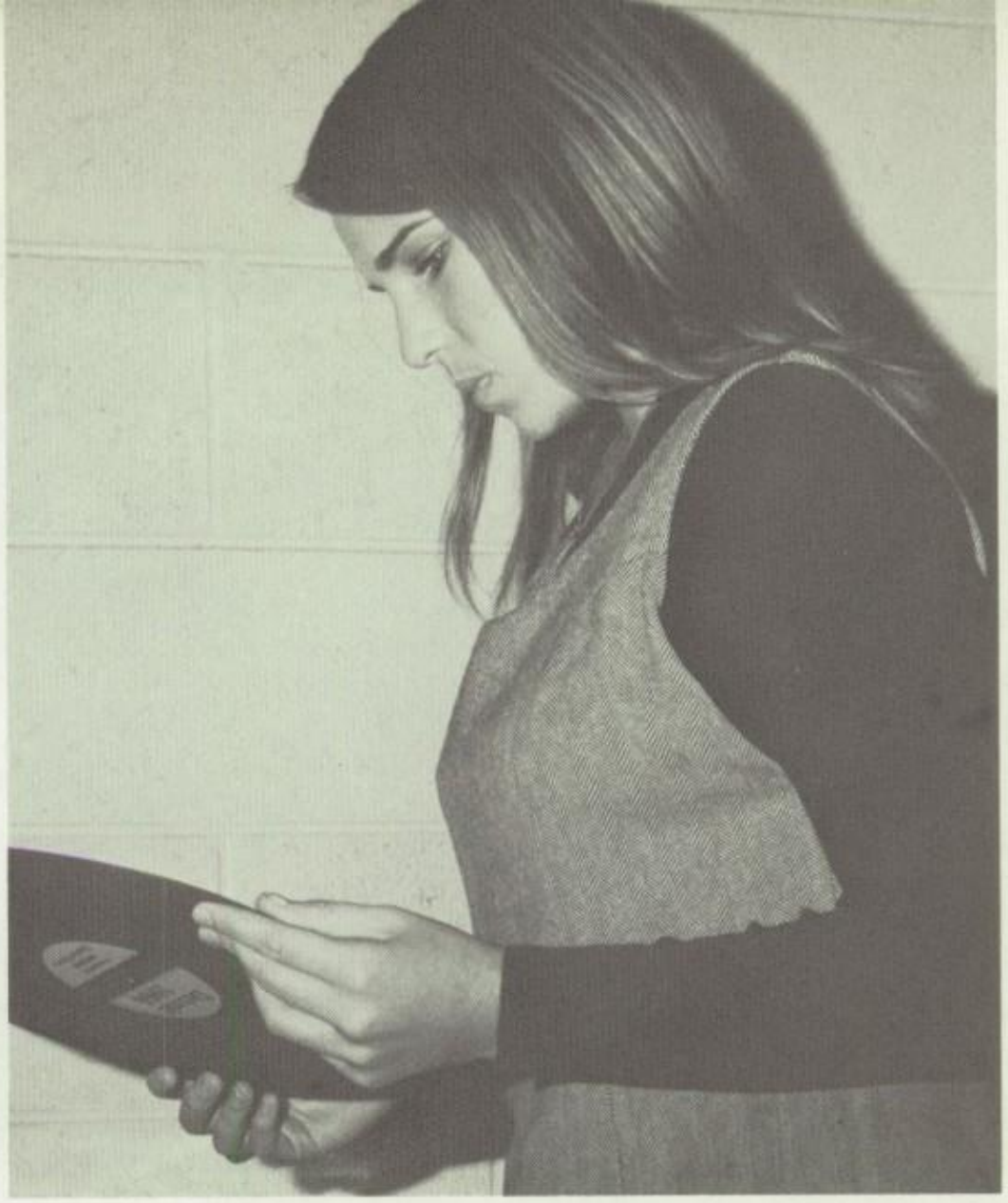


Social Studies Highlight Issues

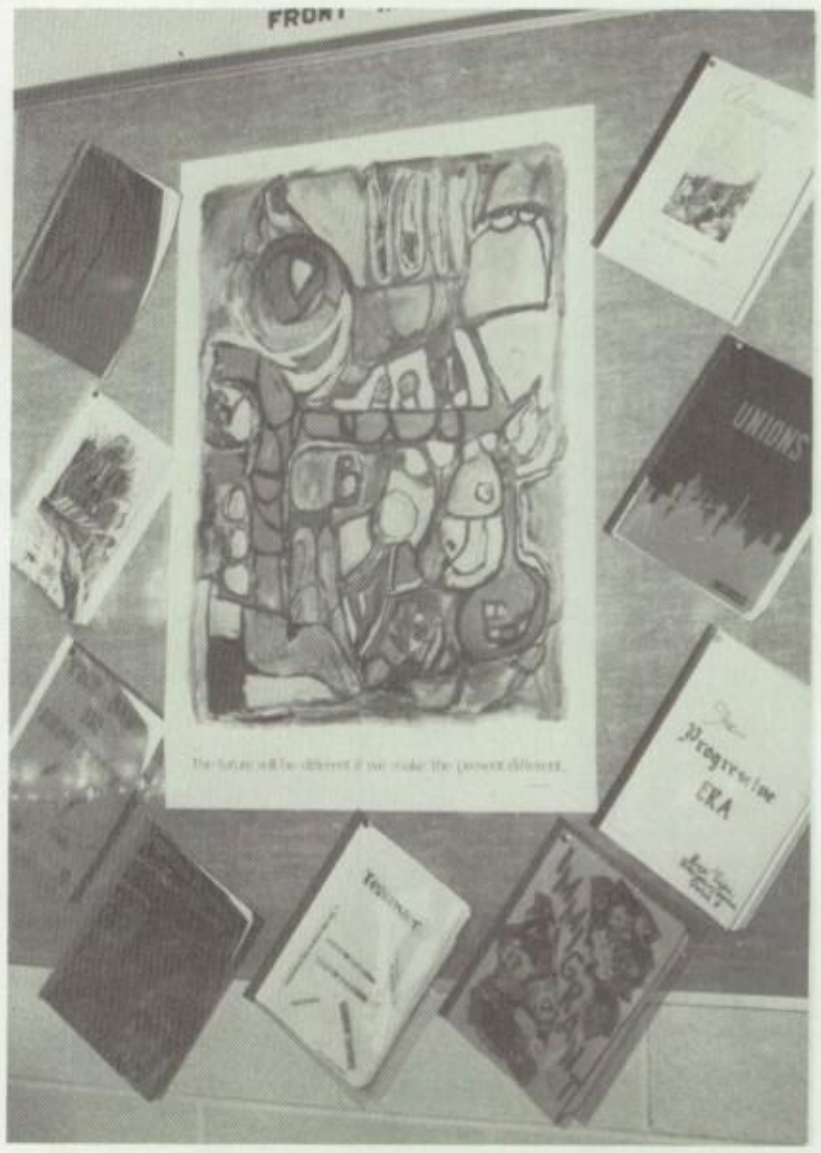
"If there is any responsibility in the cycle of life, it is that one generation owes to the next that strength by which it can come to face ultimate concerns in its own way,"stated Erik H. Erikson.

The Social Studies Department here at Richard endeavors with hopeful expectations – not only for the present, but for the future – to prepare students to meet the responsibilities of individual and social concern in the milieu in which they find themselves.

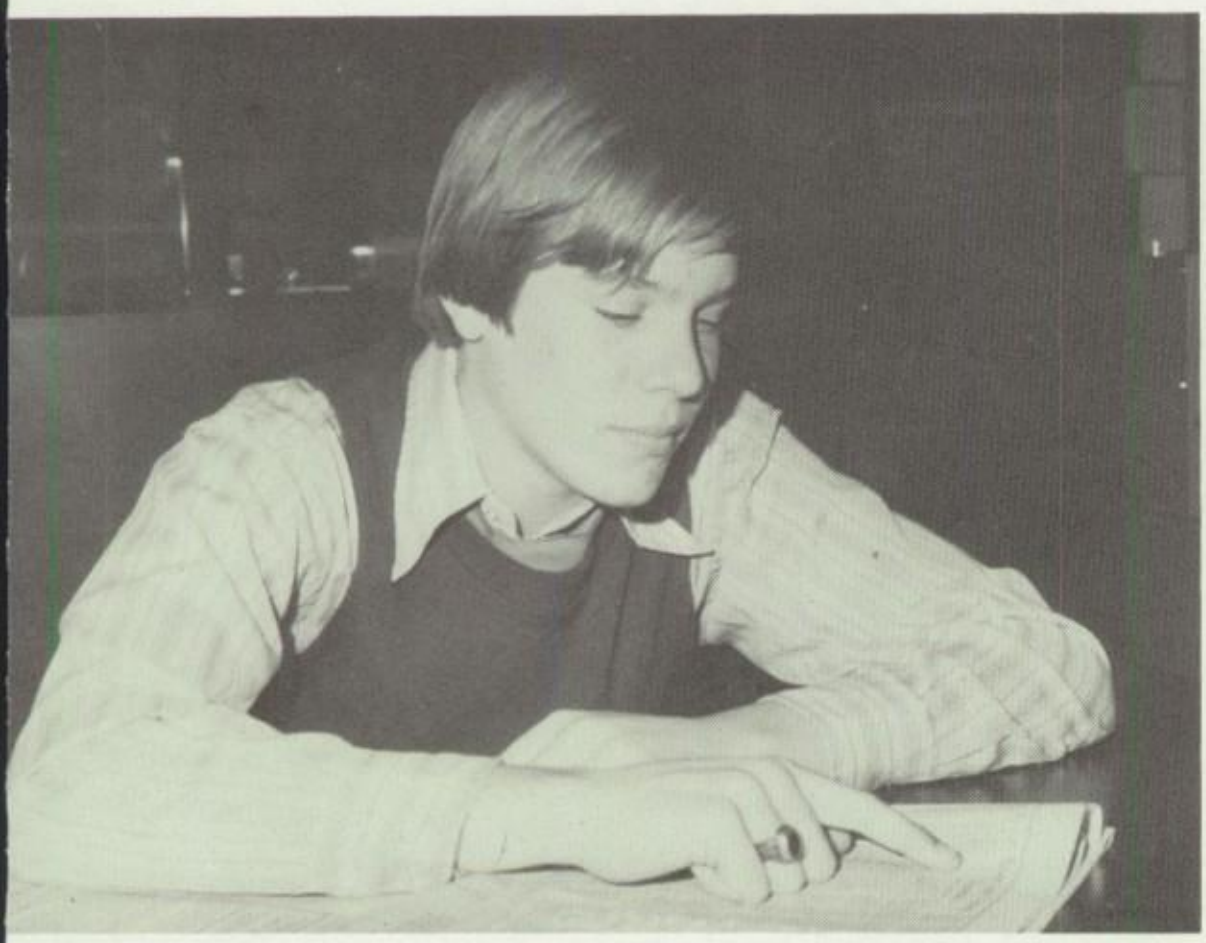
Special emphasis is focused on an immediate need: to create a philosophy that brings with it a realistic credence in our nation as opposed to the idealistic phantasmagoria which has indeed proved itself corrupt within the past decade.

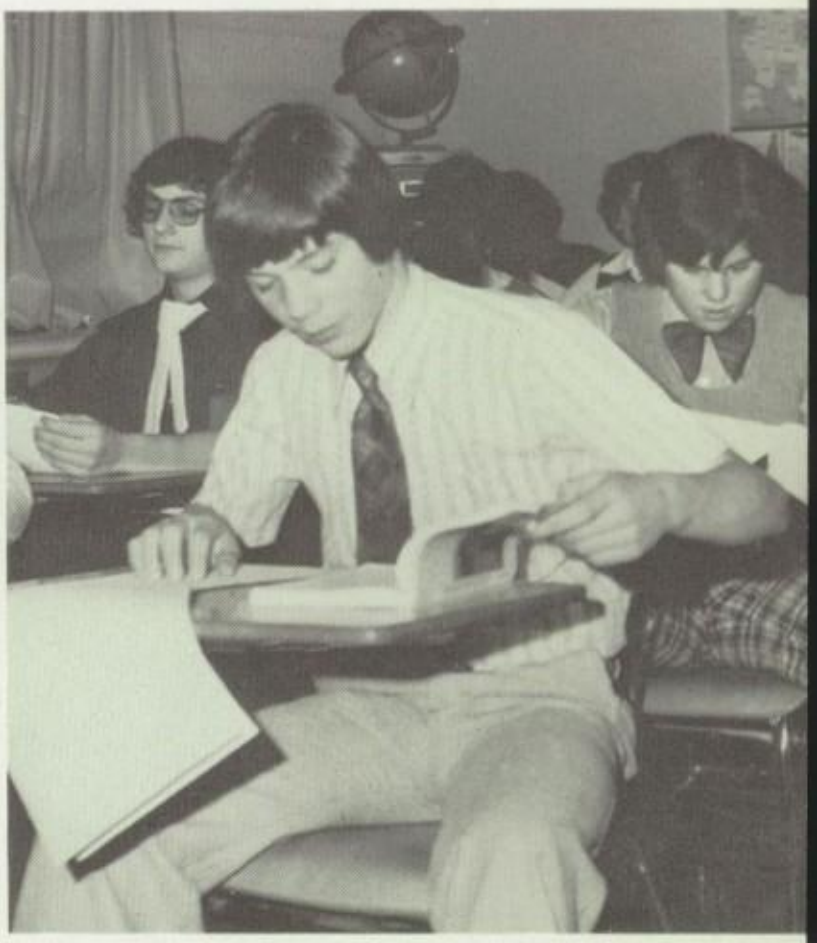
The mistakes of others – historically speaking – may indeed serve as teachers through experience. By seeking truth the Social Studies Department hopes to produce creators of justice in a brotherhood of peace.

To better fulfill these goals the Department included a course in Regional Studies this year. Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, American Minorities, Economics, Ideologies, as well as various history courses are geared toward instilling this sense of brotherhood and love of justice.

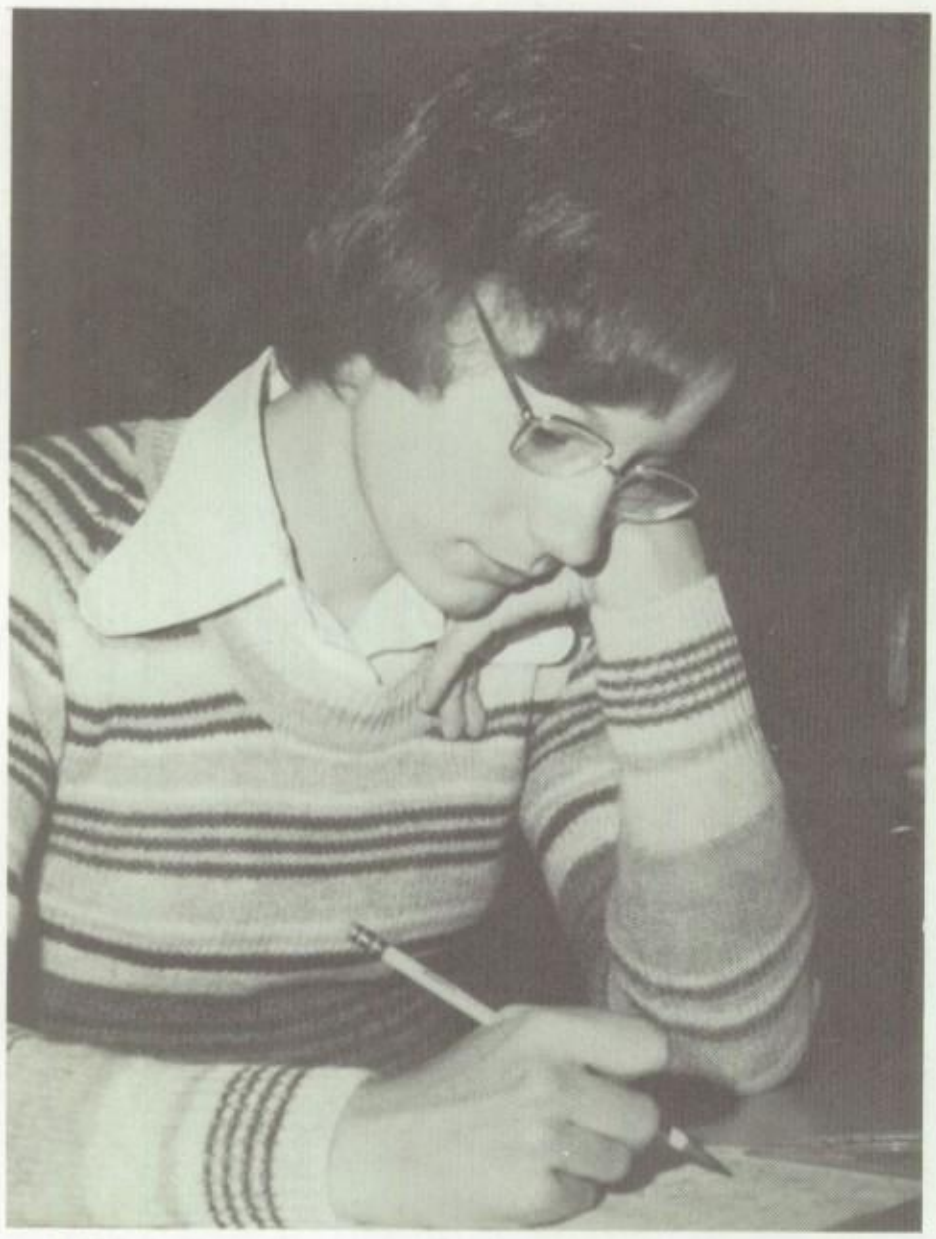


(Right) Twentieth Century America can have meaning only in relationship to past historical causes and effects.
(Below) With a map for ready reference William Given and Brian Weaver lay groundwork for understanding today.





(Top) Games – a way to learn something of human behavior. Psychology students Sharon Sorovetz, Tom Medeski, Joseph Pozsgai, and Chris Beaufait play in Mr. Knack's class.
(Above) The stock market is of interest to make-believe investor William Casper.
(Right) With lofty goals in mind, Western Civilization students must still check errors when corrected test papers are returned.

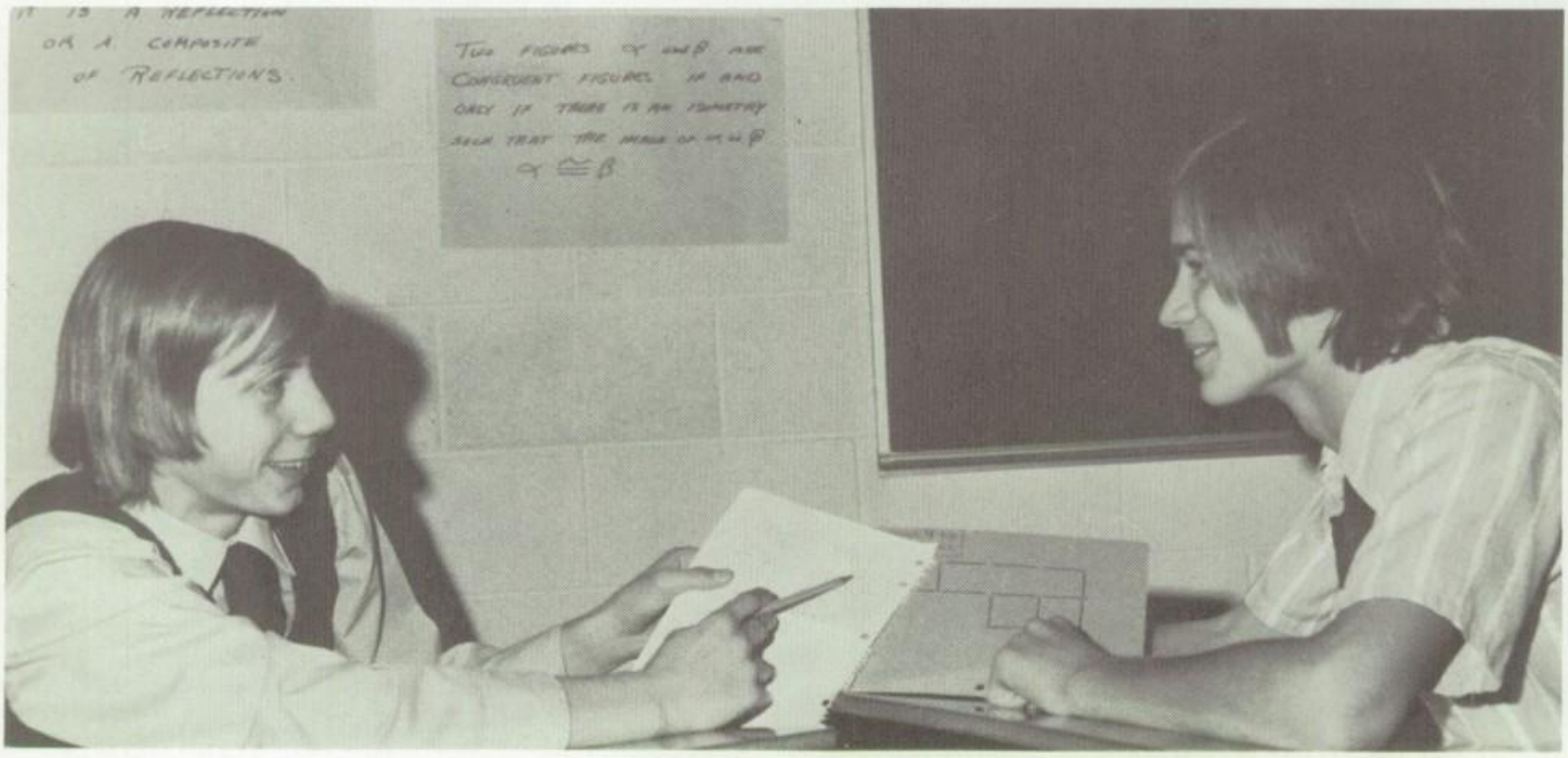


Math Requires Ability To Think, Patience To Learn

These days eager primary children spout forth the associative or distributive laws of mathematics. They put articles in or "closure" them out of sets. They seem so "hepped up" about mathematics that it seems paradoxical that so many – even adults – cannot define or explain it.

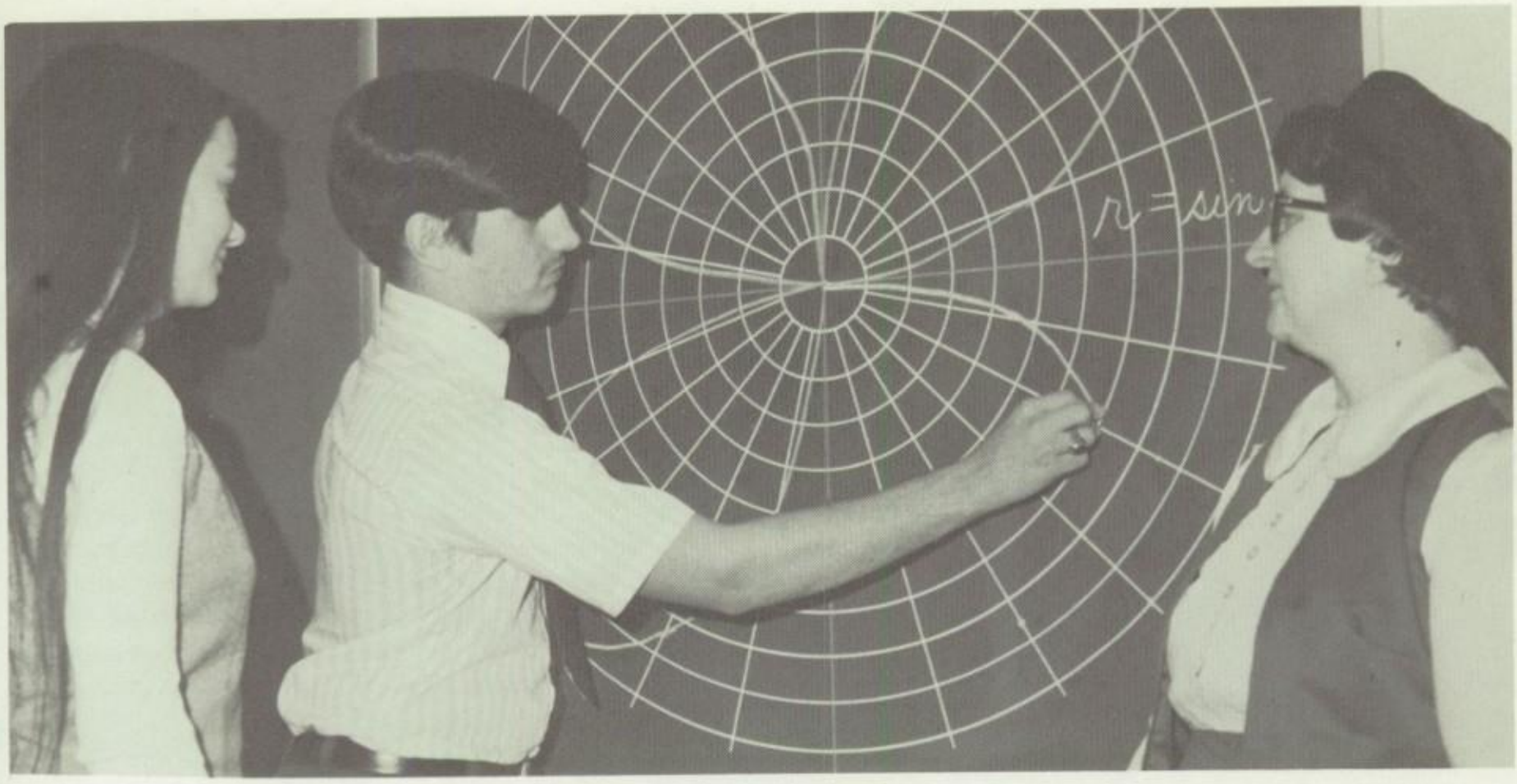
So, what is mathematics? Webster states that it is the science dealing with quantities, forms, etc., and their relationships by the use of numbers and symbols.

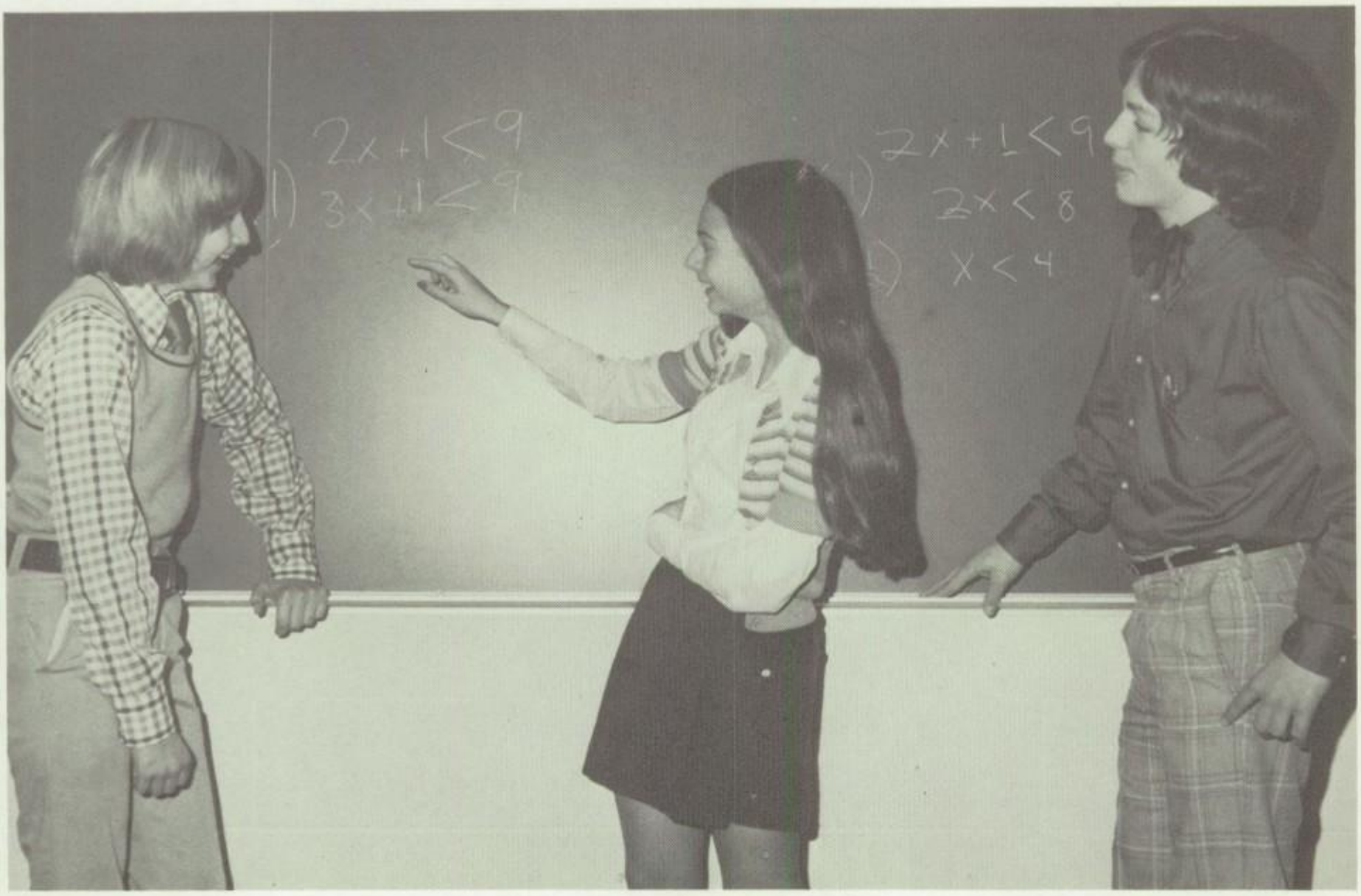
Math students at Gabriel Richard deal with these quantities and their relationships in a variety of ways. Besides the typical four year college prep program, basic practical math courses, Accounting, Business Math, and Honors Algebra are available to stimulate abilities of all. Whether Freshman or Senior, however, each class requires much thinking and huge doses of patience!



(Upper left) If puzzling is the stuff of which thinkers are made, Geometry students should be experts. Julie Nadolny, a typical Geometry student, puzzles over perplexing problems.

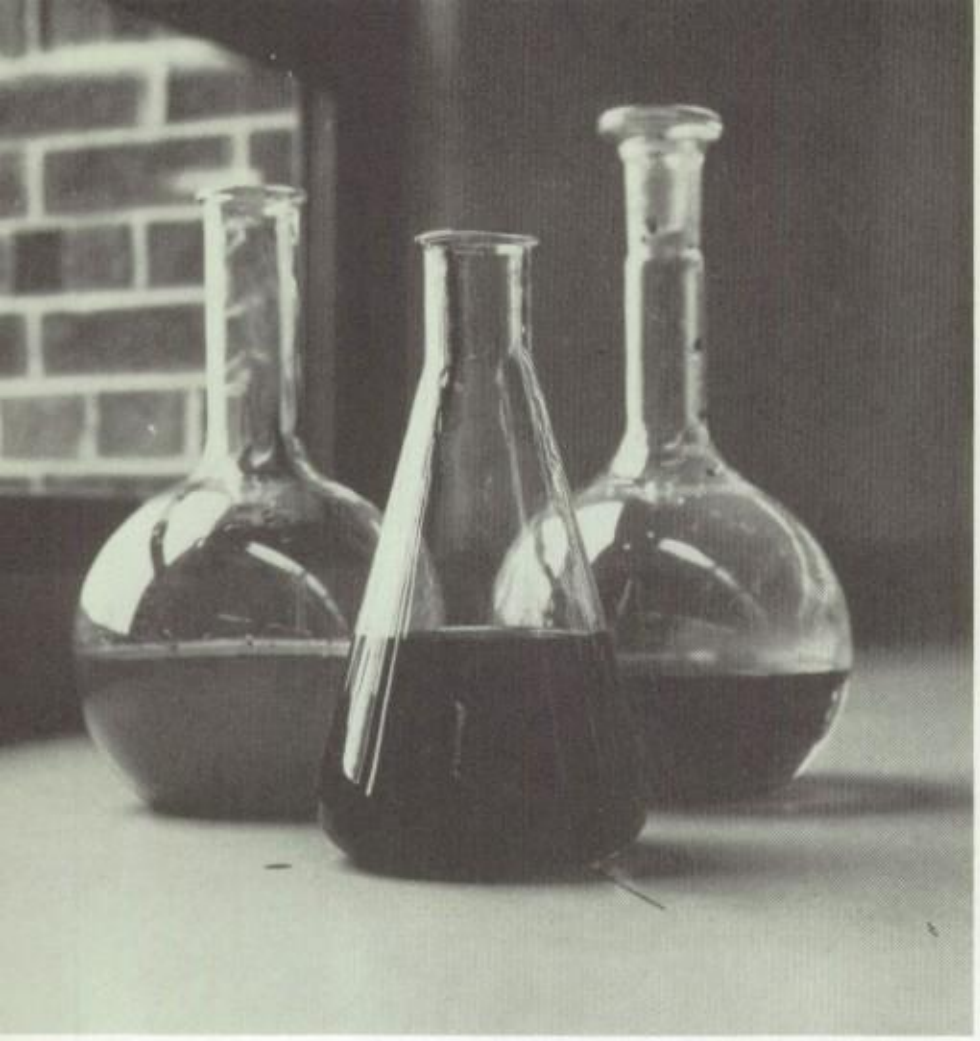
(Above) Given twelve toothpicks forming six squares; remove two of the toothpicks to form three squares. Or, was it three to form four? Angelo Vitale shows Steven McBrayer how to do it.





(Top) What do Art, Botany, and Math 7–8 have in common? Four leaf flowers! Seriously, Mike Taurence graphs polar coordinates under watchful eye of Sister Joel and questioning eye of Laura Balavitch.

(Above) Does frustration bring on spasms of laughter, or are David Bogits and Patricia O'Neill not even aware that Step 2 is not right? Peter O'Brien looks on complacently for he is through and correct.



Chemistry-Physics Challenge, Confuse Budding Scientists

Atoms, the infinitely tiny units of matter do a fine job of challenging and often frustrating the infinitely complex would-be scientists. The novices measure, observe, imagine, conclude. And, miracle of miracles, sometimes do grasp scientific insights.

Whether an overview of physical laws, a panoramic view of chemical principles, or an in-depth study of physics or chemistry, take your pick. All are available at Gabriel Richard.

(Upper left) Bill Beaufait concentrates, for precision measurement is essential.
(Upper right) Mark Oehring and Pauline Cox detect sound waves on an oscilloscope.
(Far left) Sr. Mary Jo explains the principles of light to Paul Labadie.
(Left) With an alert eye, Pat Nichols measures fluid with a meter stick.
(Above) Colleen Sekmistrz and Maureen Dalton examine crystalline models.

Ecologists Save,

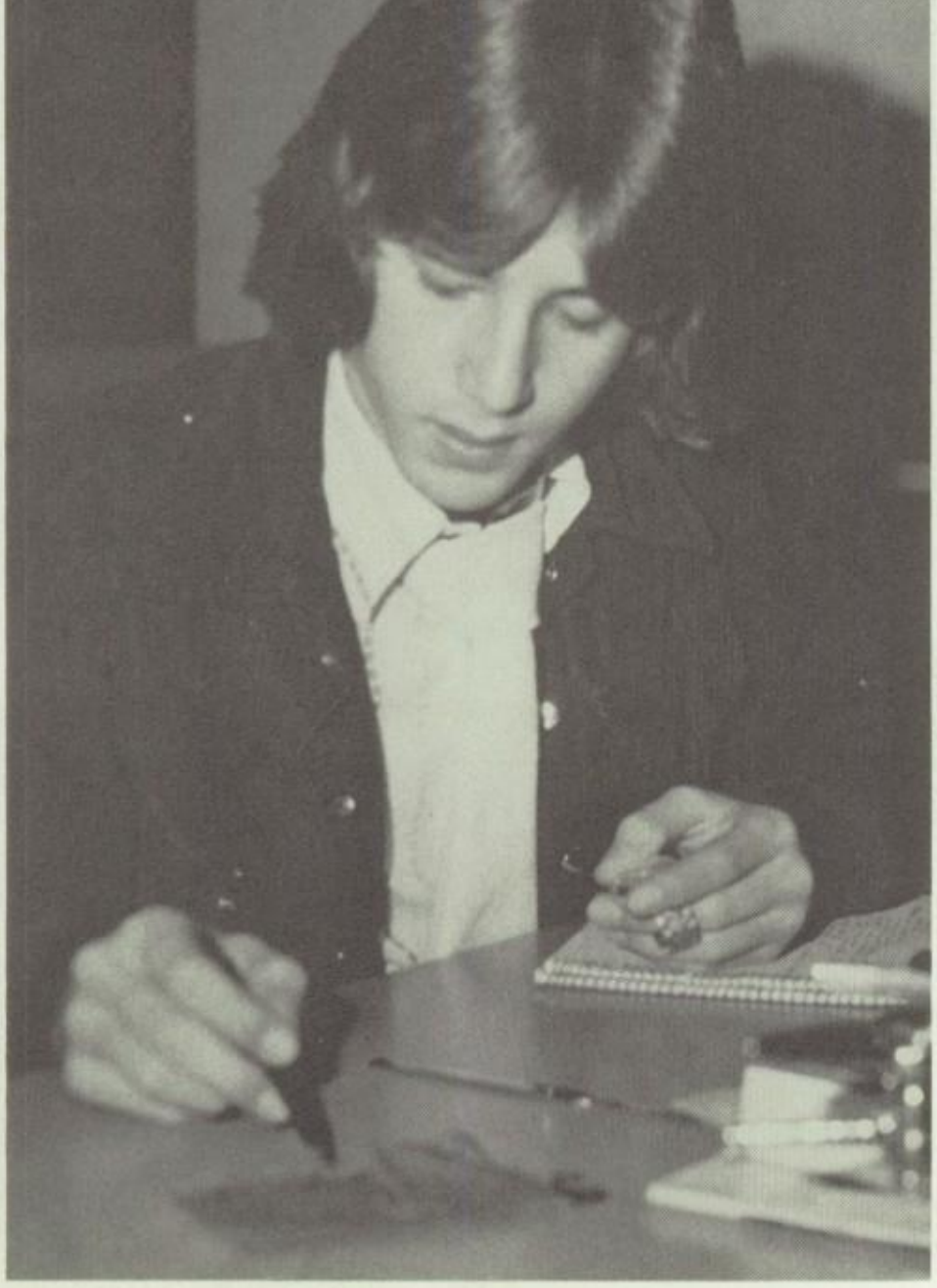
Biologists Explore,

Astronomers Search

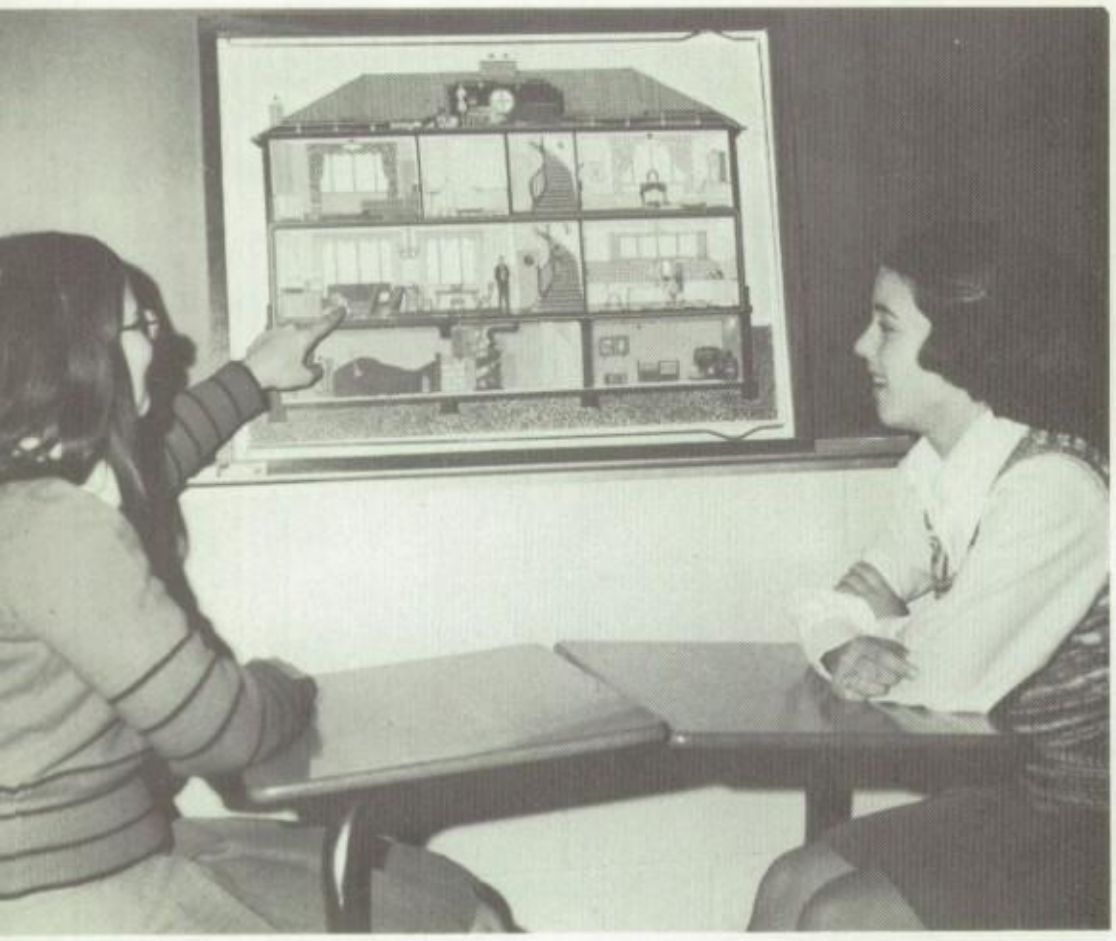
"You mean this is the heart? I thought it was a kidney. Are you sure it's in the right place?" A common cry of the beginning zoologist! After completing Sister Lamont's Invertebrate and Vertebrate courses, however, the tune changes to: "This is the gallbladder, this is the . . ."

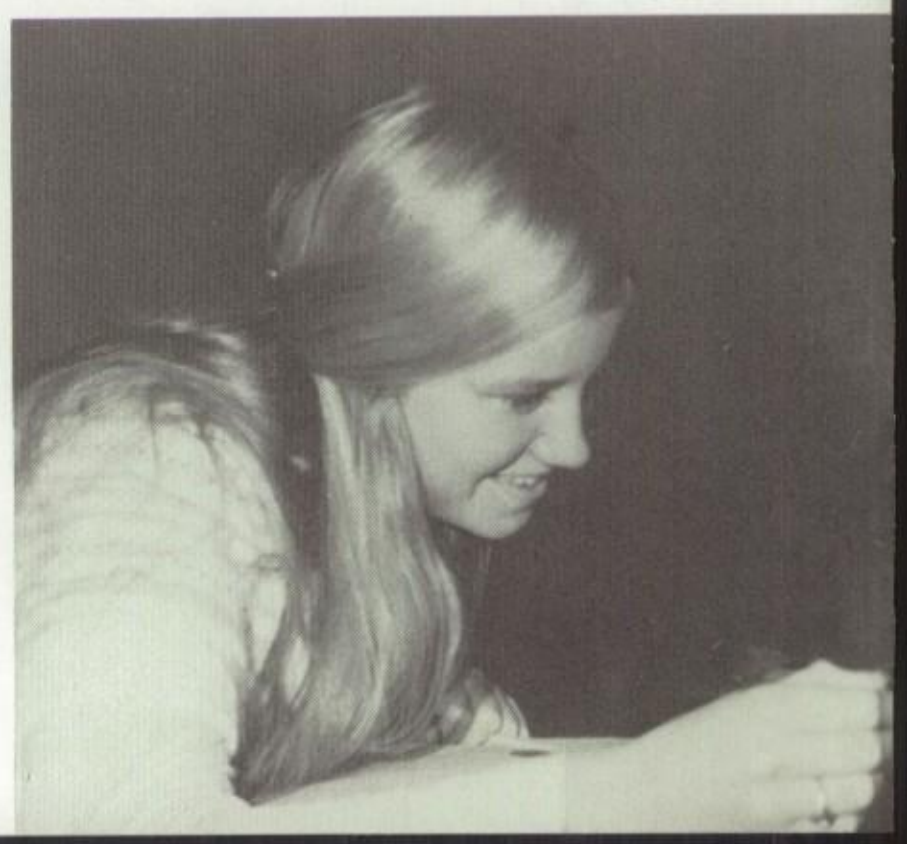
Outdoor plots occupied the Ecology classes for many sessions. While studying the relationships of living things, conservation was emphasized.

Besides searching the heavens for the ordinary constellations, this year's astronomers were treated to once-in-a-lifetime Comet Kohoutek.

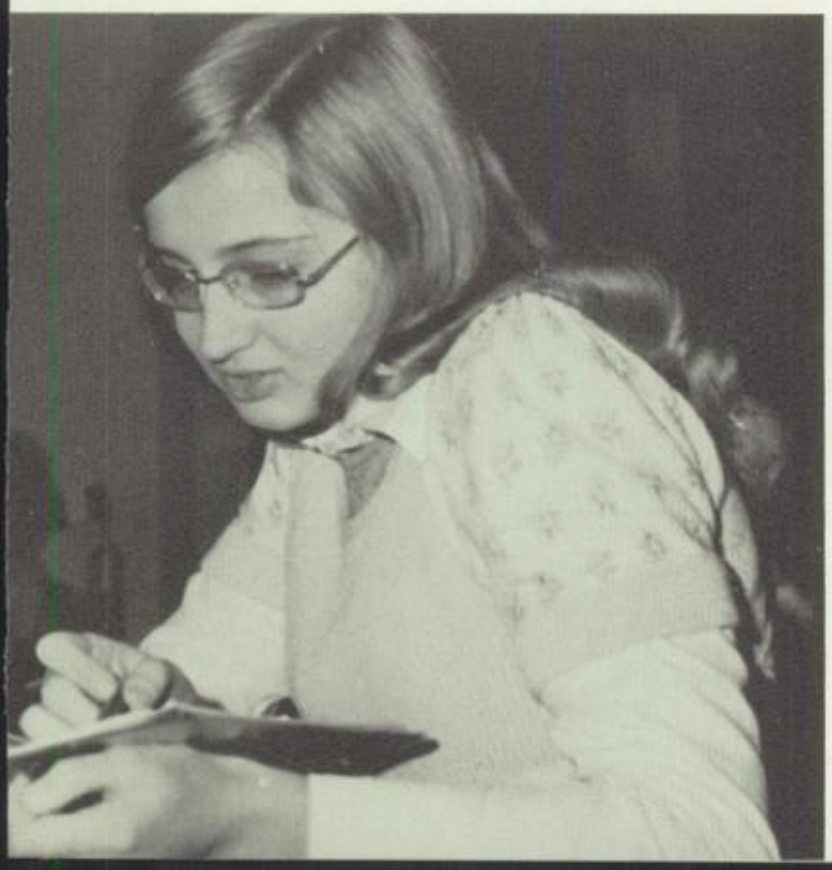


(Opposite page top) Lift a stone. Lo! Scurrying creatures and "weeds". Betty Sumner and Connie Forgette observe ecosystems.
(Opposite page bottom) Vertebrate Zoology is topped off with dissection of an embryo pig. Karen Weslow and Nick Luciani begin – on the outside, that is.
(Top) Jeff Siadak primes the telescope for a study of the cloud formations on an overcast day.
(Left) Frank Exner prods an earthworm to observe its response to a cold, hard plastic object.
(Above) A little muscle is needed to smash rocks. John Cislo and Ray Ostrowski add the power so Peggy Pruett and Amy Toth can help in determining the minerals present in quarry stones.





(Top) Marie Desmarais points out to Cheri LaFee: "Voici le salon ou je regarde la television."
(Above) Advanced Spanish student Gerald Grupczynski undertakes a study of the complexities of Latin America through an elective system of reading selections. Pamphlets, books, maps, and models are available.

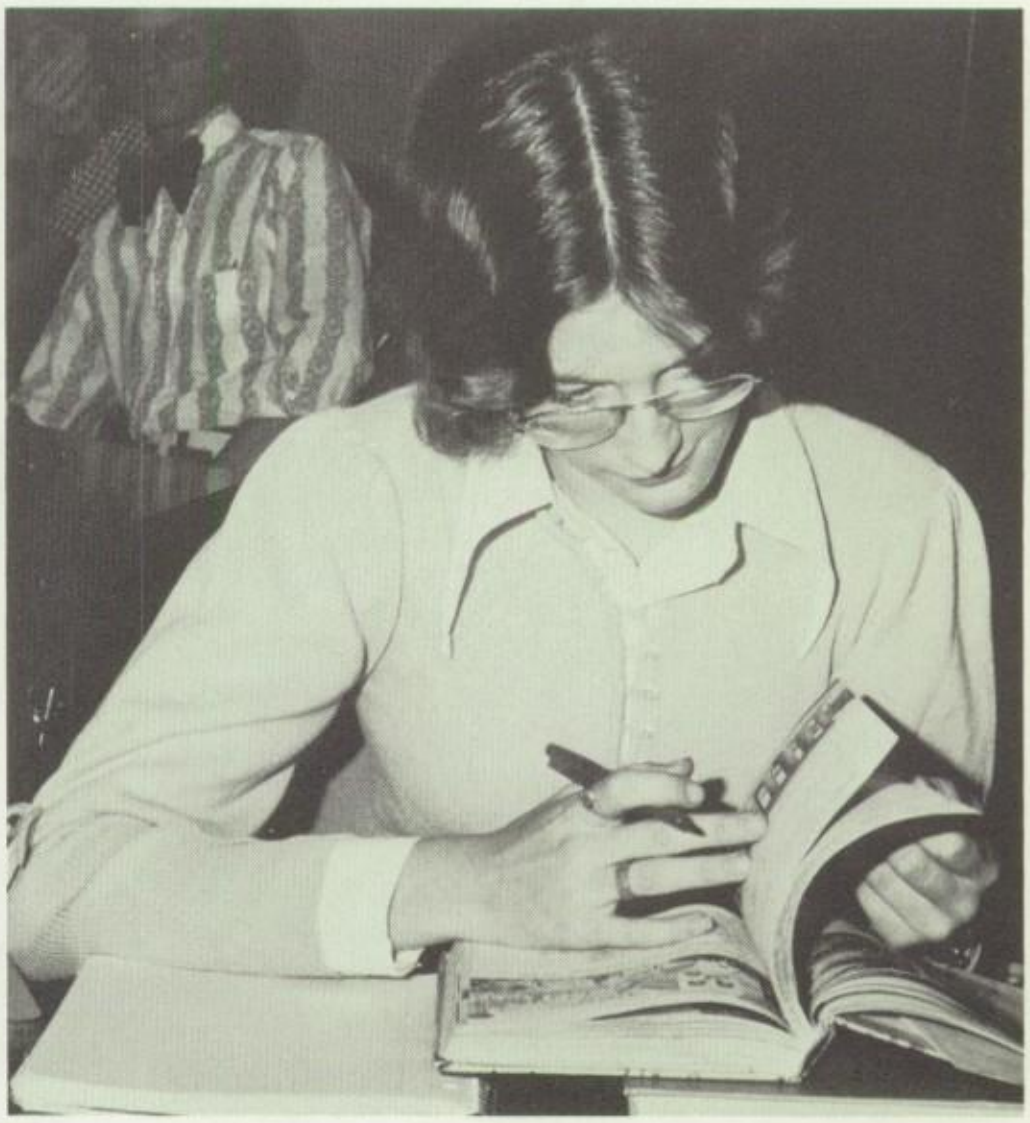


Languages Help Dreams Come True

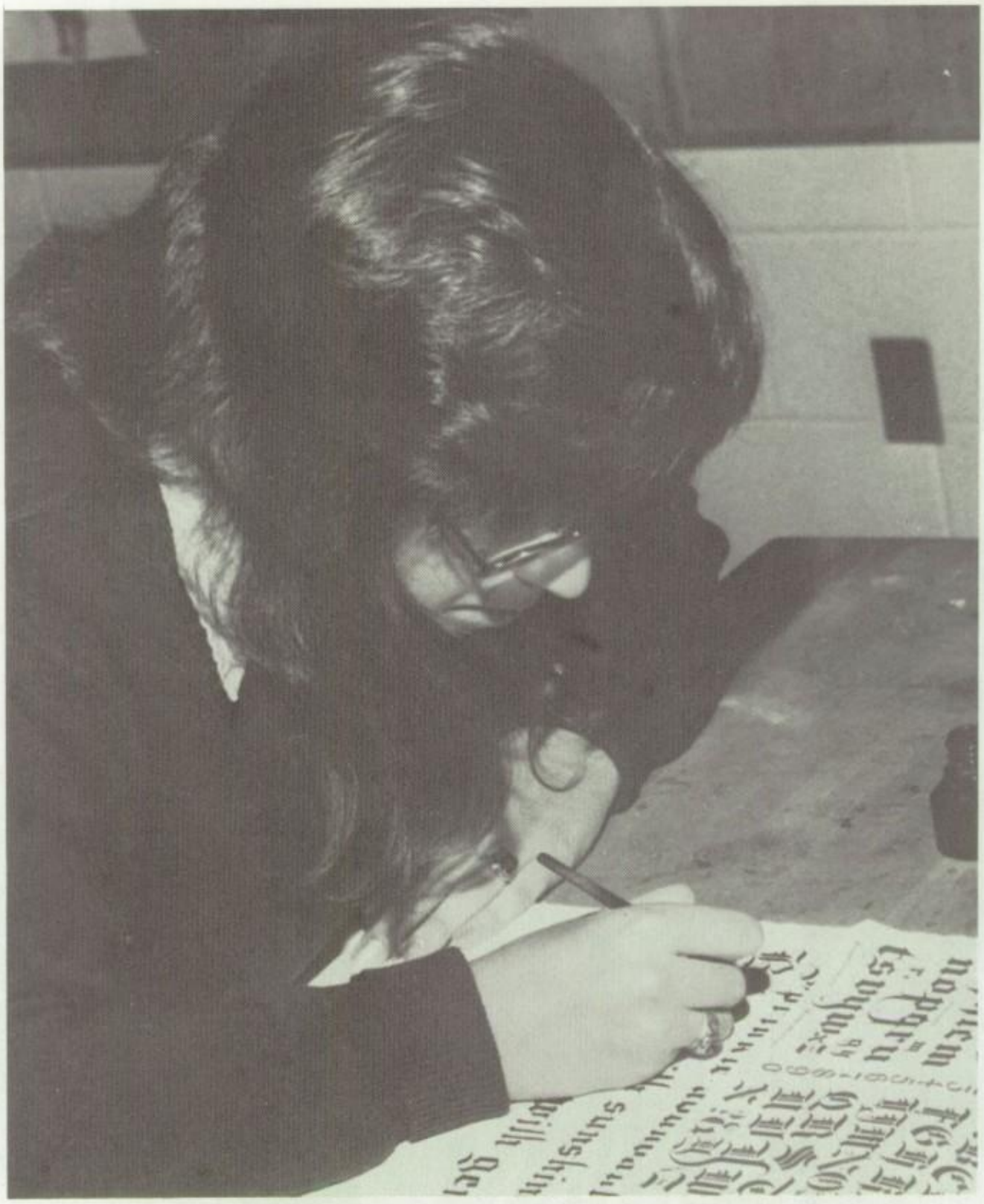
How many times have you dreamed of far-off lands just to be rudely awakened to reality? These fantasy dreams could become true, at least partially, and G.R.'s fine Language Department is the place to begin.

With the choice of studying Latin, French, or Spanish, students can not only pick up the "lingo" of another land, but can also learn of its culture and history. The ambitious language student earns majors in two of the department's offerings.

Now, to get back to proving that those dreams of far away places really come true. It is not unusual to find Sister Juliana personally conducting a summer tour of French students through "French" Canada. Sister Ann Marie and Latin students observed this Easter in Rome.



(Upper middle) Joseph Daly and Fred Vollmerhausen delve into a research on the art of bullfighting. Ole, muchachos!
(Above) "Now, what was that word," muses Judi Douds as she attempts a Latin translation without peeking into the glossary – very much.
(Left) "Non," dit Anne Danz a Colleen Sekmistrz, "ce n'est pas un pronom regime direct; c'est un pronom demanstratif."



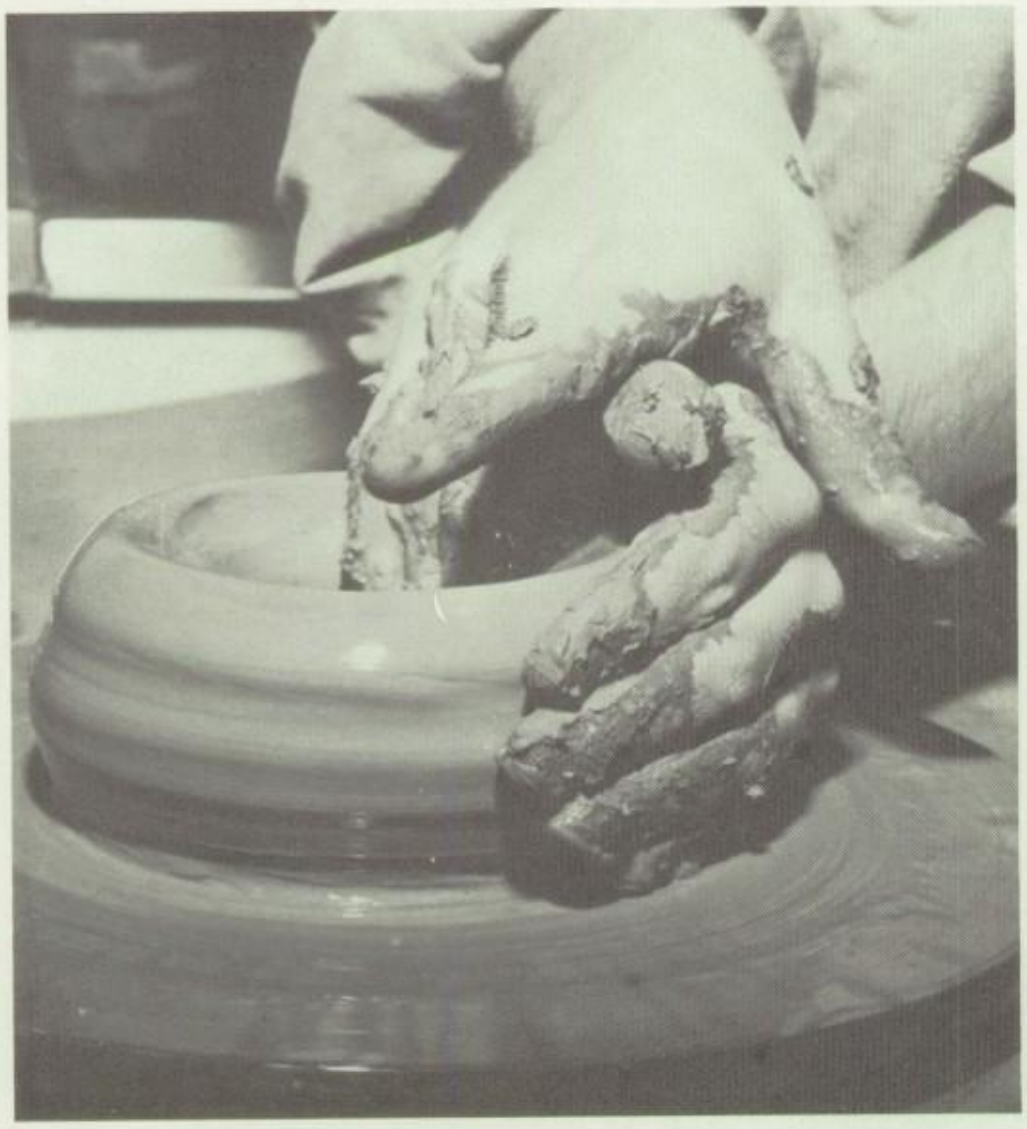
(Right) Carol Naccarato displays her lettering skills as she begins her "Happy Home Recipe".
(Middle right) Is this not the way Michaelangelo began?
(Far right) Marie Palazzolo weaves intently as she brings forth an intricate design in her rug.
(Below) Chuck Rader warms up on his baritone in preparation for a heavy band session.
(Below right) Kathy Moyski receives helpful directives in yarn cutting from Mrs. McAvoy.
(Below far right) Bob Kane, Maureen Riske, Dan Yando, Diane Muzzin, Roseanne Bodary, and Anne Marie McElroy harmonize to a happy music melody in choral class.

Fine Arts - Vista

Of Self Expression

Beehives of activity - that's G.R.'s Art and Music Departments! Drop into the art room any time and plan on wending your way through mazes of drying screen prints hanging from the lines or around students pounding cans, weaving rugs, or constructing an outdoor Nativity set.

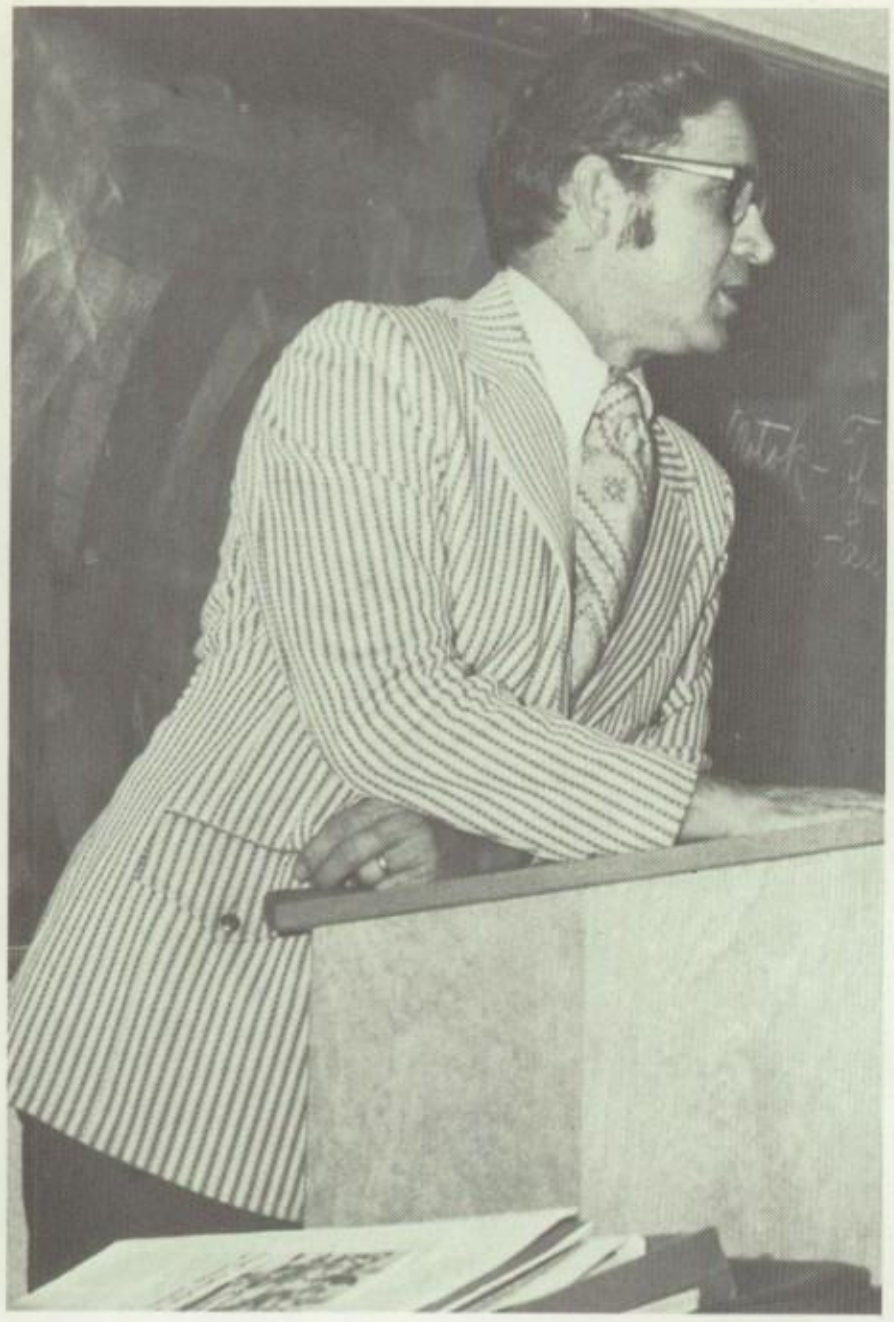
Sharing and performing keynotes G.R.'s choral and band. Self-enjoyment, yes; but the groups spend endless practice hours for performances which bring joy to others.



GR Students Prepare for Careers

"Our goal is to train and educate young people for a full life and a successful career in business," says Sister Frances Louise, department head. She and Sister Marie Alice strive to accomplish this goal through the varied courses offered by the Business Department.

In such classes as Shorthand, Business Law, Accounting, Business and Personal Typing, Transcription, and Business Math, students learn skills useful in adult life.



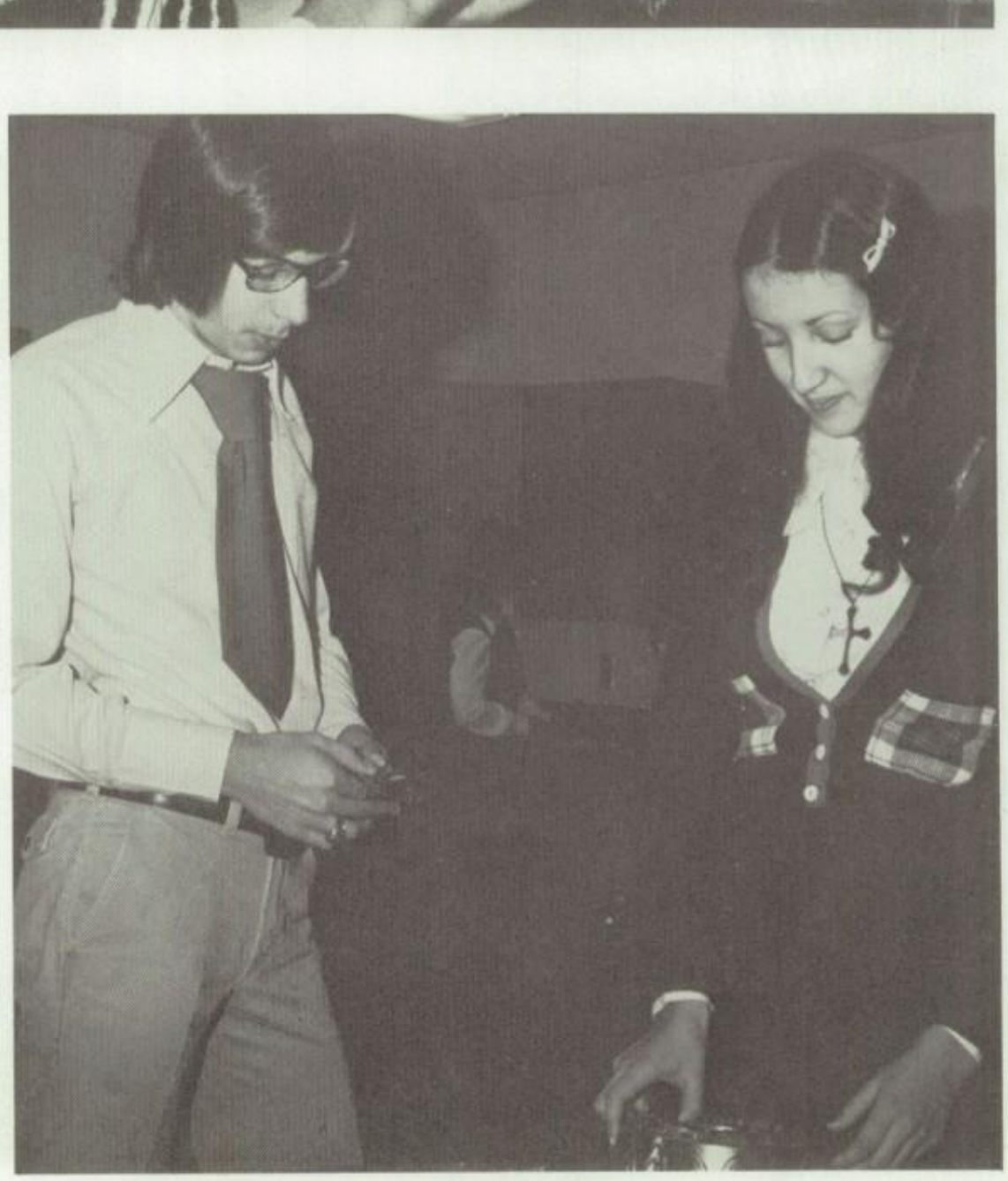
(Far left) After the thousands of hours of tedious drill in Shorthand and Typing, Patty McGrath and Donna Galanek put the Dictabelt machine to use in Transcription class.
(Above left) Detective Lt. Aurel Motok puts flesh on all the criminal laws theoretically learned in Business Law class.
(Above right) For those who want to combine figures and business, Accounting is a class to be enjoyed. Sue Thomas listens attentively to Sister Frances Louise's review points.
(Left) Whether the Personal or Business Typing course, success comes with mastery of the keys and practice followed by more practice. Jenny Kane seems to have acquired the skill as she proficiently types with eyes on the copy and fingers gliding over the keyboard.

Boys Create New Image Of Home Ec

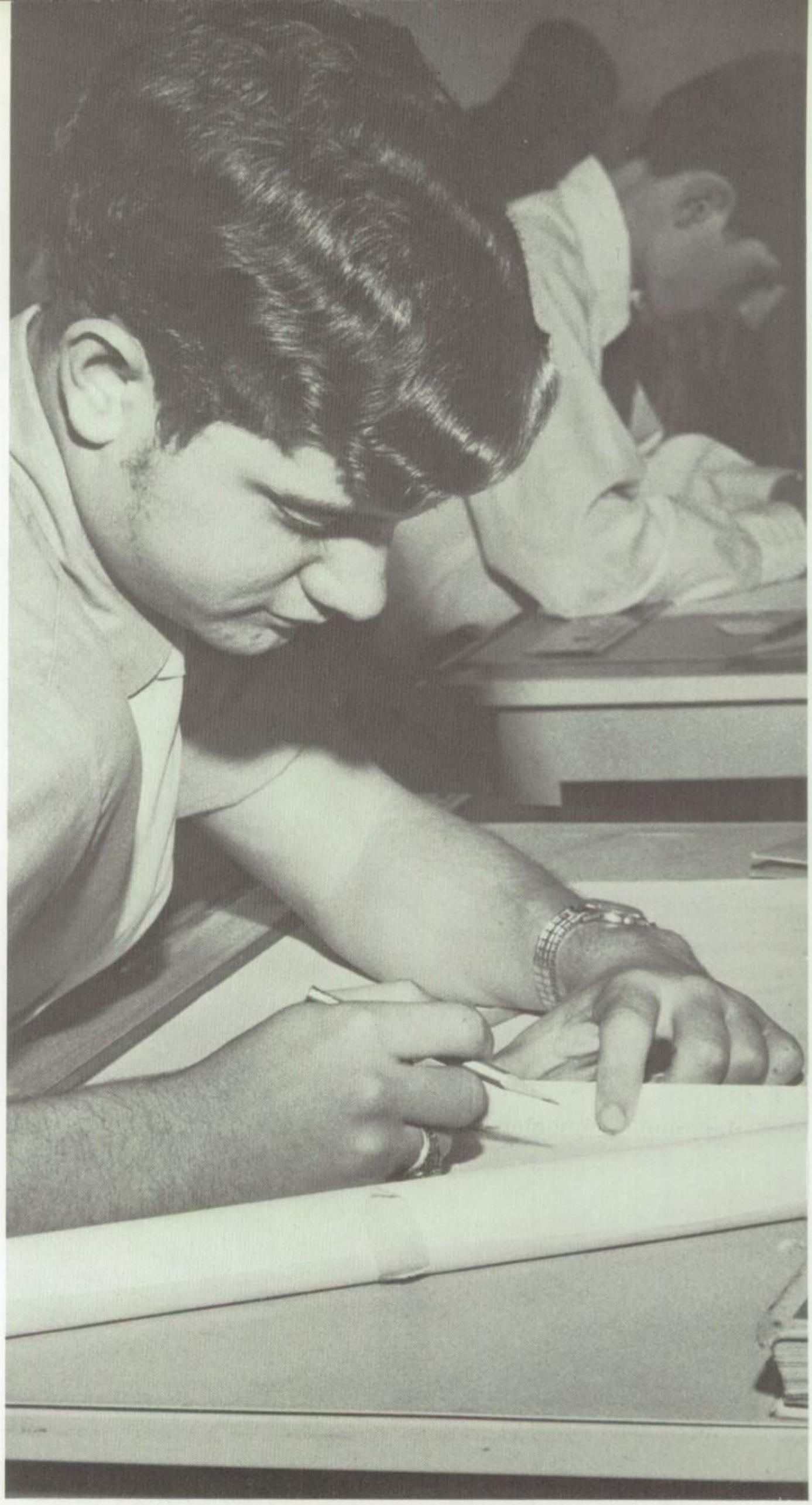
What's new in Home Ec? For the first time at G.R., the traditionally female class has boys – not just one or two, but a substantial number of future gourmet chefs.

Not only are boys new to the classes, but the whole department has undergone a "face lift". Year long courses are now semester units.

(Above) Marcia Burns can soon breathe a sigh of relief. Hemming means a modeling soon follows. (Right) "This is the way to unmold a gelatin salad," says Maria Palazzolo to Greg Piscarcik.



(Left) John O'Brien gladly assists Mrs. Glaza in serving another of his delicious creations.

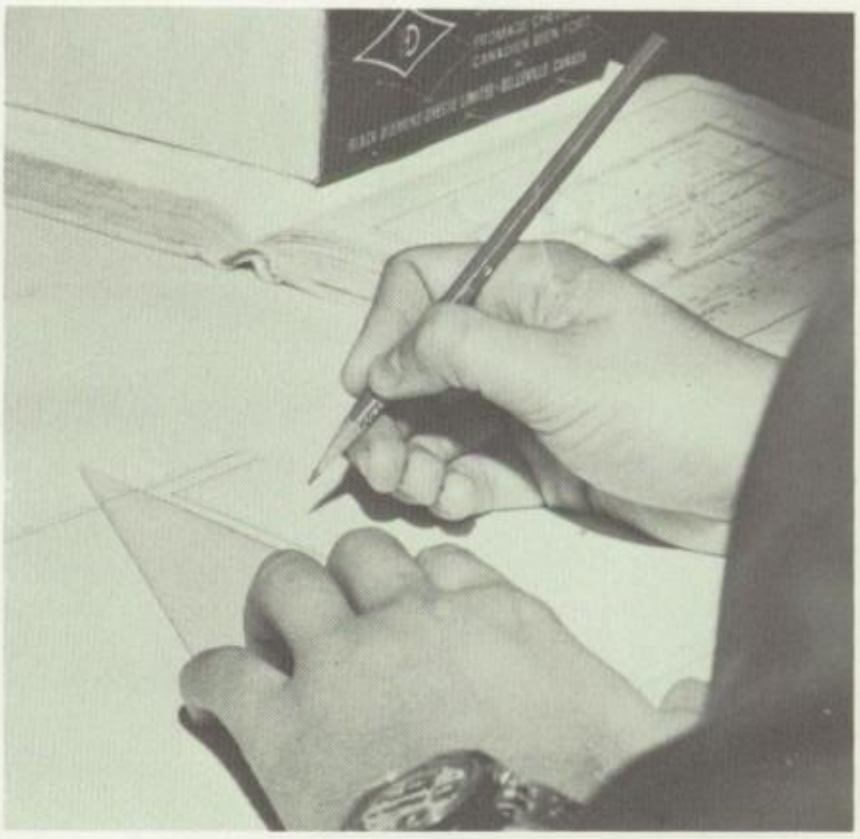


(Right) Accuracy, first law of an architect, is the goal of Bill Nester as he carefully studies over his projected dimensions.

Drafting: A Craftman's Department

Potential architects can really "get their feet wet" by delving into the preliminary studies of all aspects of architectural design and construction.

Besides this new curriculum offering, the department continues to train young men (and an occasional woman) in typical machine and tooling designs. Basic to both is the Introduction to Industry program offered to Freshmen.



(Upper left) The "inners" of a building prove interesting to Tim Jakubowski as he analyzes a student's drafting project.
(Left) Design your own car. Then, model it out of a block of balsam. Jerry Dwornick and Dennis Baechle are down to the detail on their creations.

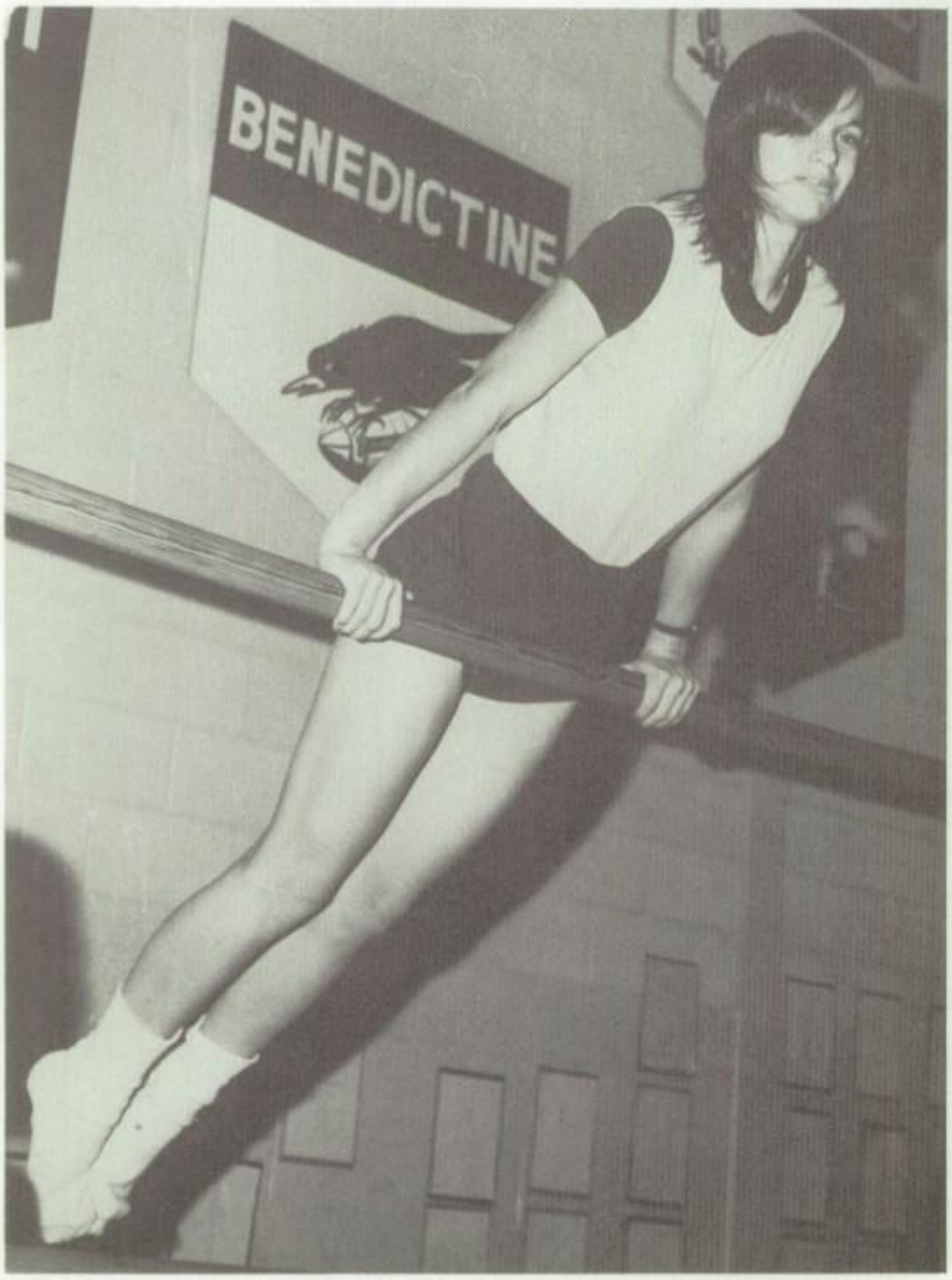
GR Builds Healthy Bodies

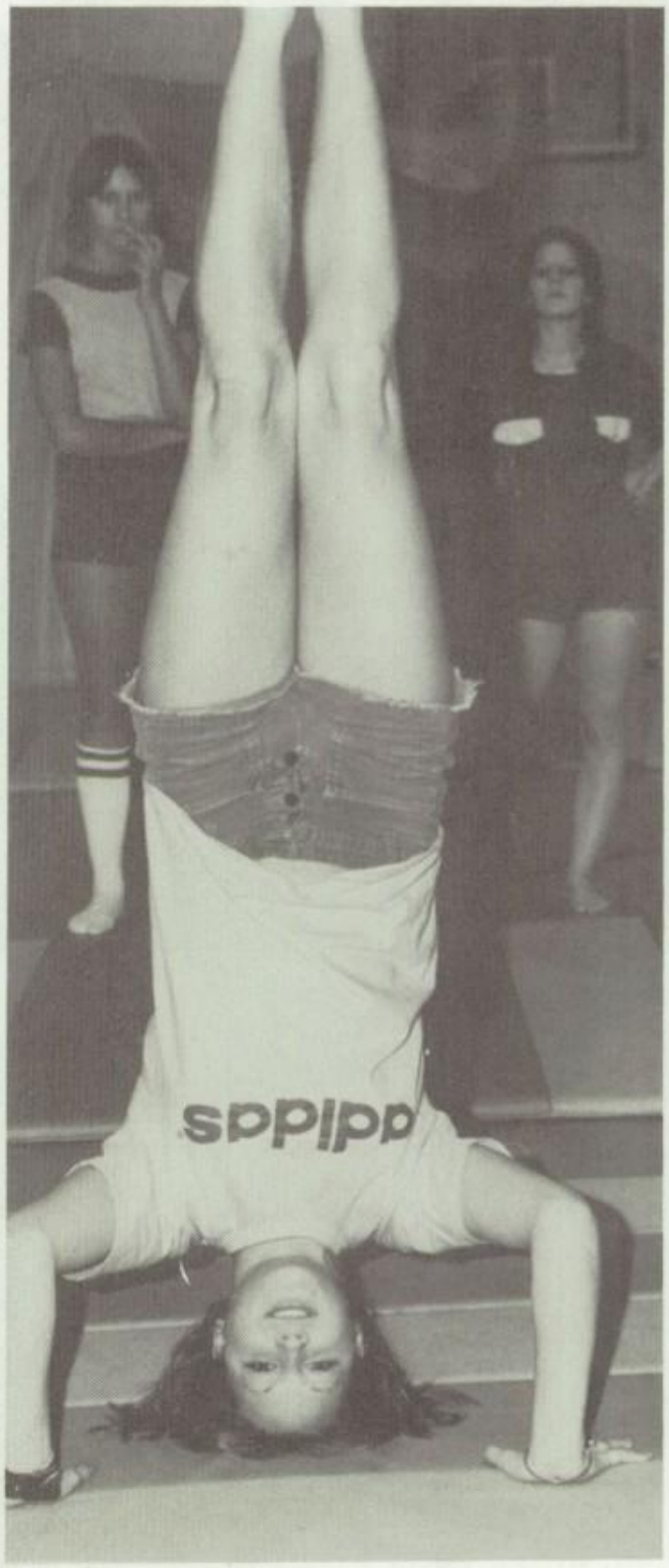
While Developing Healthy Minds

Want to get in shape, leave the usual drab life behind, do something new and exciting? Then G.R.'s Physical Education Department is the place for you! We have the best equipment and facilities to make those muscles perk up and come alive!

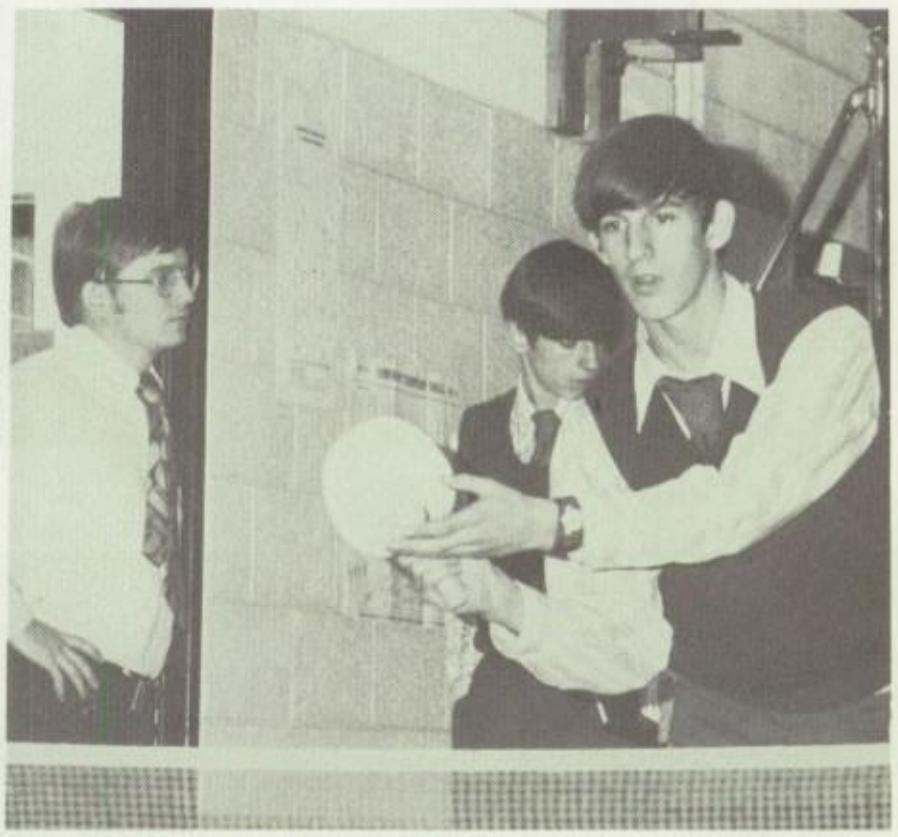
The curriculum in this department provides a four year sequence – Freshmen: basic skills; Sophomores: a chance to improve talents; Juniors: leisure time activities and furtherance of gymnastic abilities, and for Seniors: student assistantships in Freshmen classes.

With the careful guidance of Mr. Bigham and Miss Covell you can become physically fit and bursting with energy.



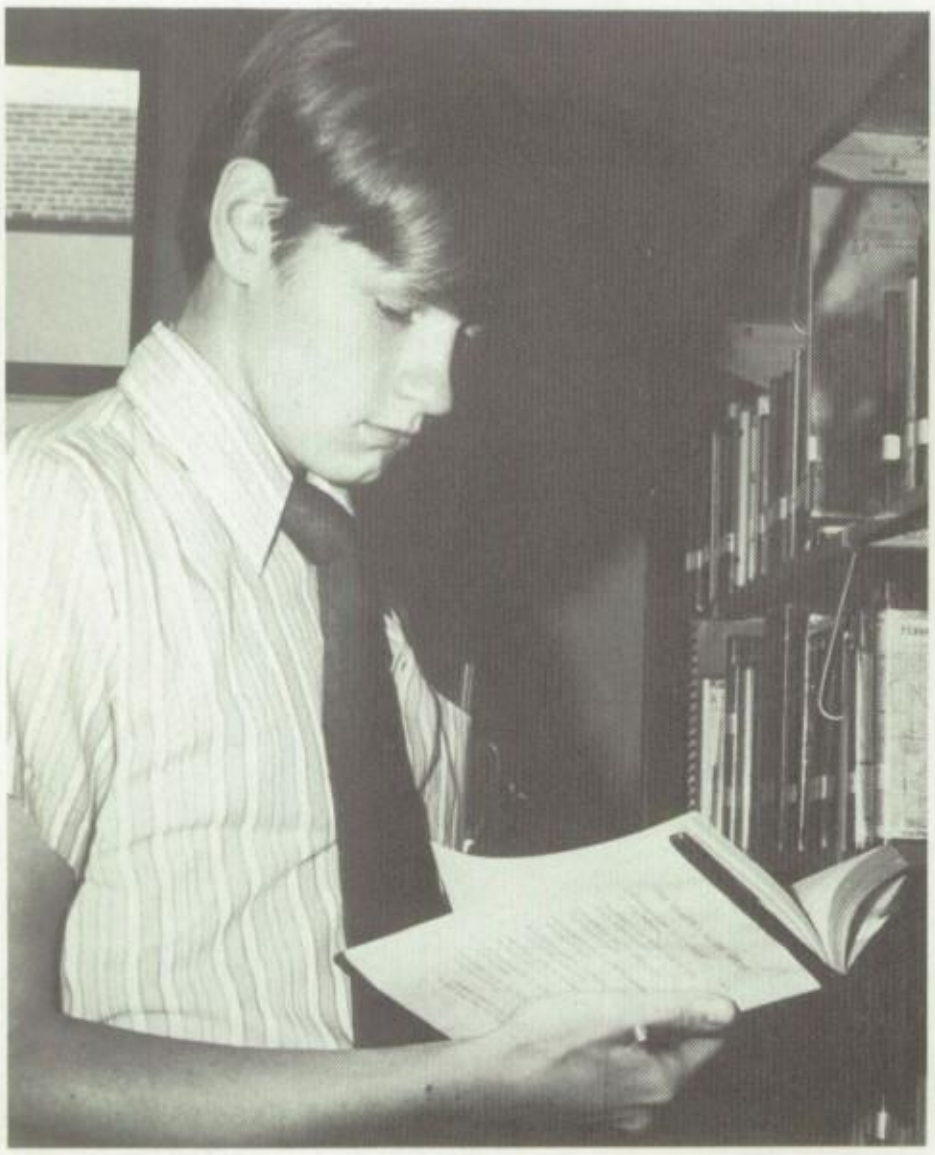


(Left) "Gymnastics is just the thing for toning up those unused muscles." Vicki Wanket takes the advice to heart – at least during phys. ed. classes.
(Above) "How long can you hold this position?" asks Cheryl Pollack of her fellow class mates.



(Left) Wouldn't you think Ed Hodges was puzzling over some deep scientific or theological problem? In reality he is concentrating on the opposition's volleyball passes.
(Above) This could be a recreation room scene, but it is really one corner of the Leisure Time Activities class. Tim Pozsgai serves while Mr. Chenet and brother Joe observe his technique.

(Right) Card catalogs may appear to be nothing more than a series of cards in rows of boxes on a stand in the library. Mrs. Mildred Rushman and Sister Christine Marie, however, can truly appreciate the intricasies of keeping the card file up to date.
(Below) Book lover Gerald Grupczynski enjoys browsing. He has a wide latitude to do so.



Library Motto: Serve Faculty, Serve Students

Gabriel Richard Library exists as a service to the faculty and to the student body.

The collection consists of 7,000 books and over 100 different magazines. Numerous audio-visual materials and hundreds of pamphlets round out the available sources of knowledge.

During the school year, the smooth running of the library is credited to the volunteer mothers who give so generously of their time and talents. Student assistants also help at the circulation desk and aid in processing new library materials.

Through the joint efforts of these generous people and Sister Christine Marie, the librarian, Gabriel Richard Library truly exists as a service to all.

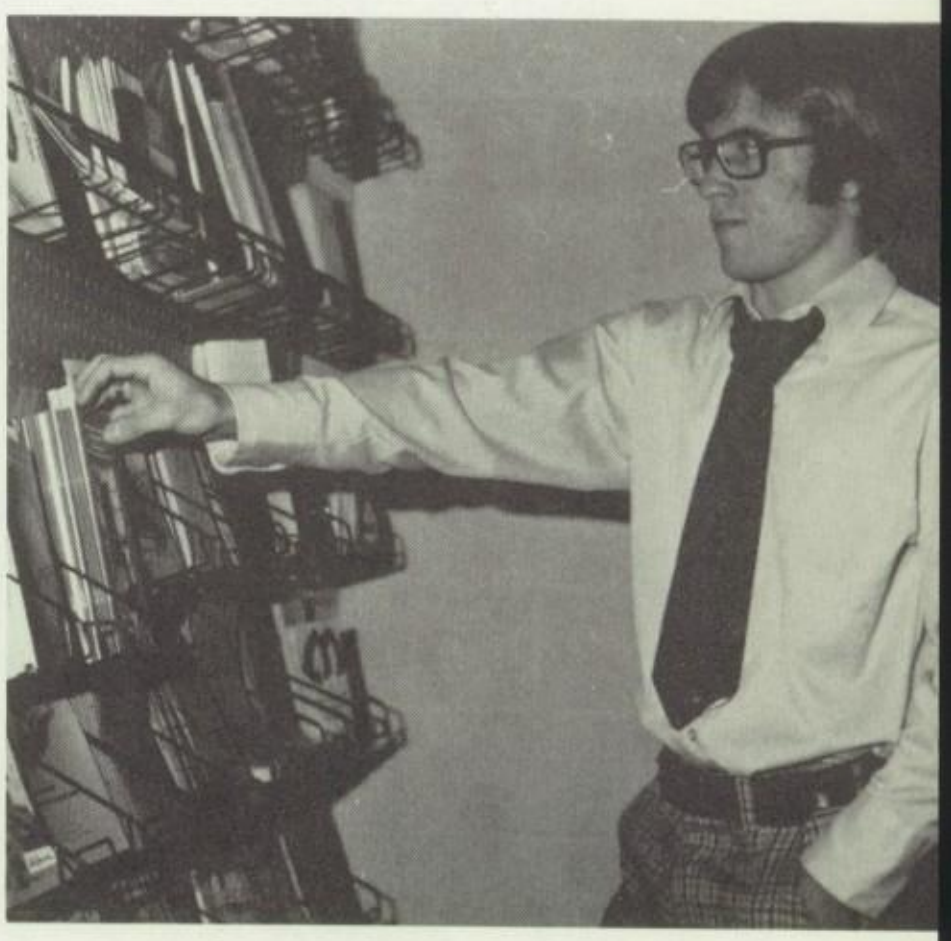
To Know Thyself Is To Be Wise

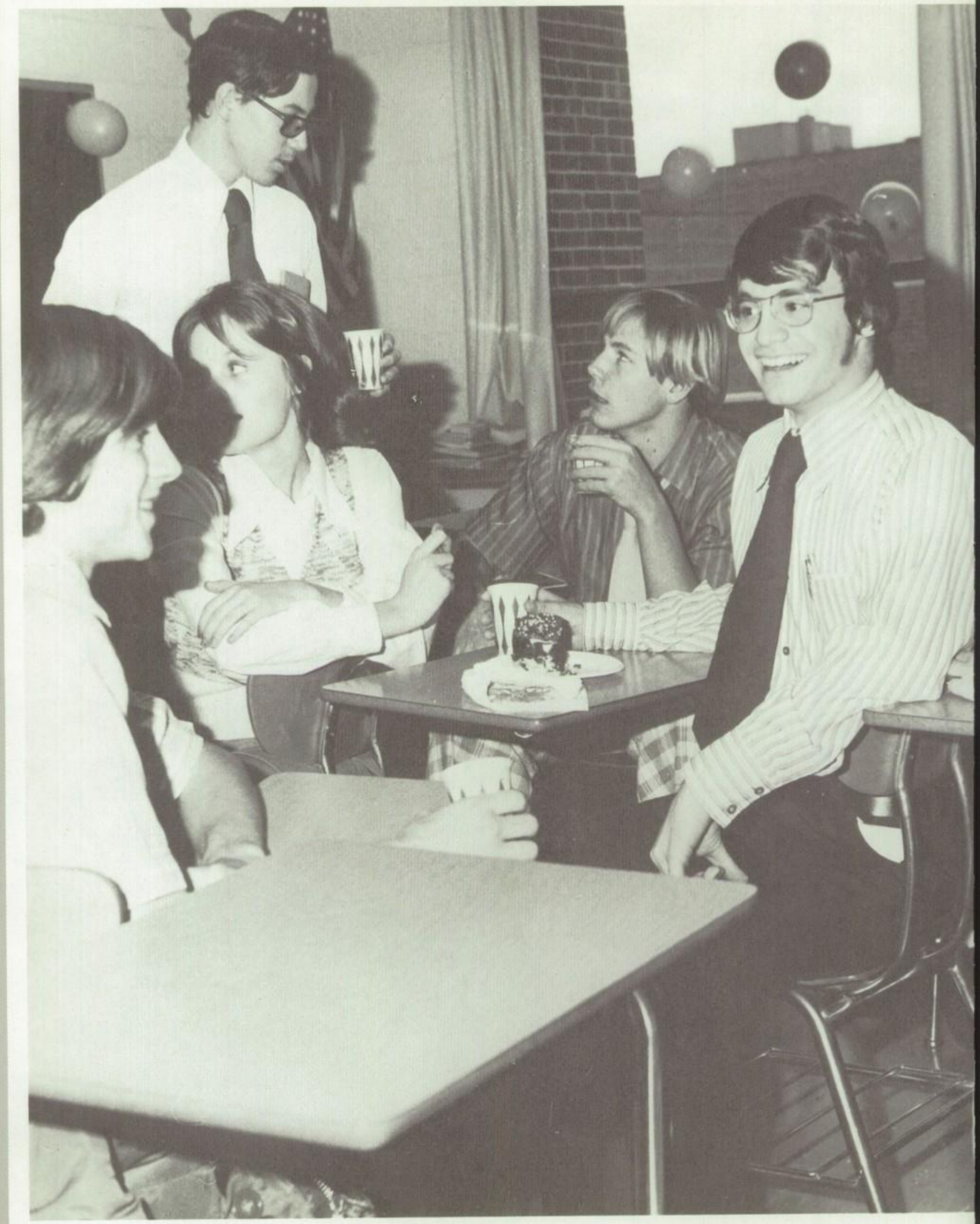
Counselors' Goal: Student Wisdom

P S A T / N M S Q T, ACT, SAT. Just jumbled letters? Not to students after a session with one of the counselors.

Interpreting tests, discussing career goals, assisting in selection of courses, and just lending a listening ear are geared toward helping students understand themselves and make wise choices.

(Left) Just chatting – Kevin McGrath, James Nichols, Mr. John Callaghan, Cheryl Nestor, Denise Gaudette.
(Lower left) James Arsenault stops in to see Sister Rita.
(Below) Rick Hass makes use of literature in Guidance area.





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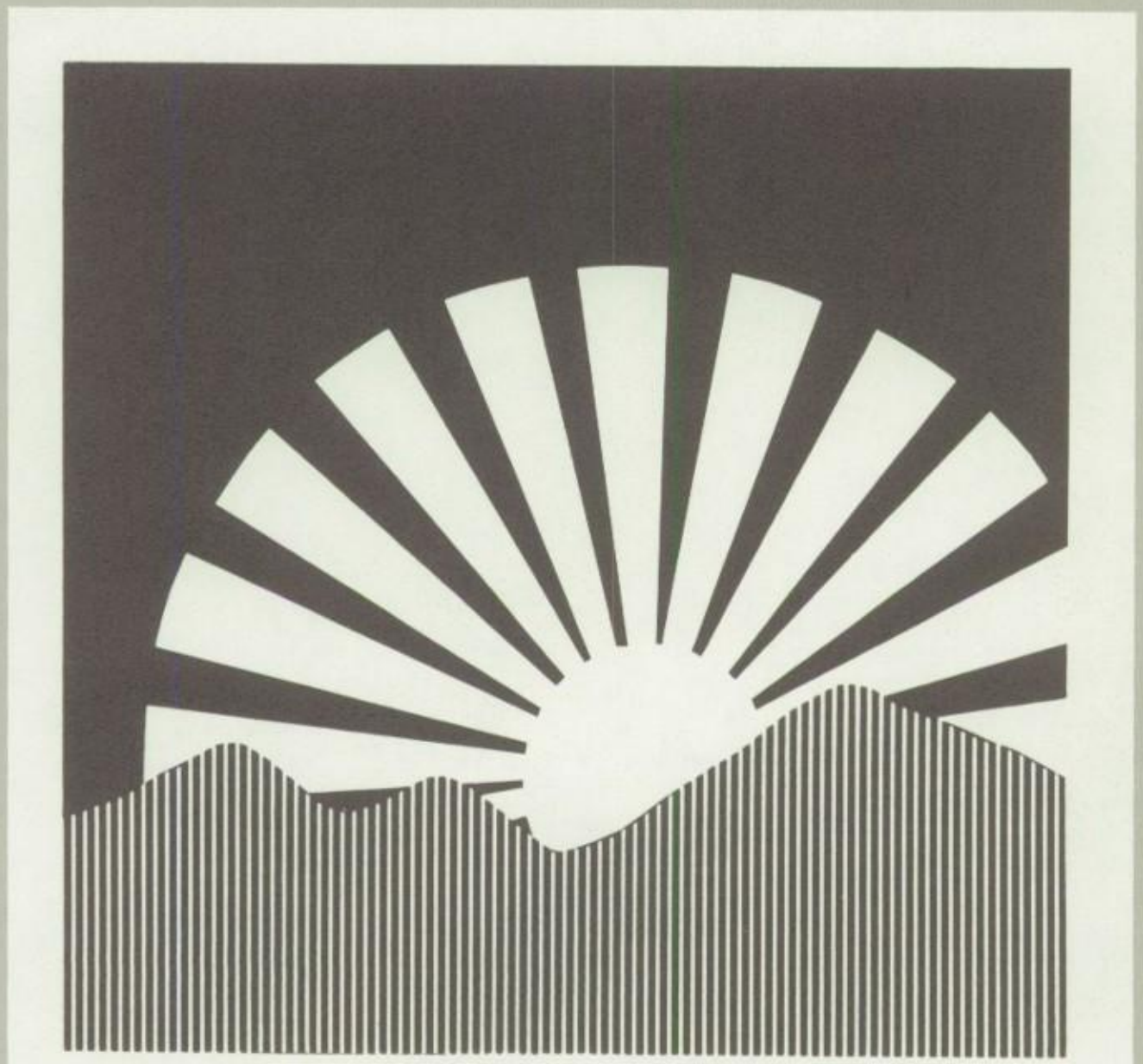
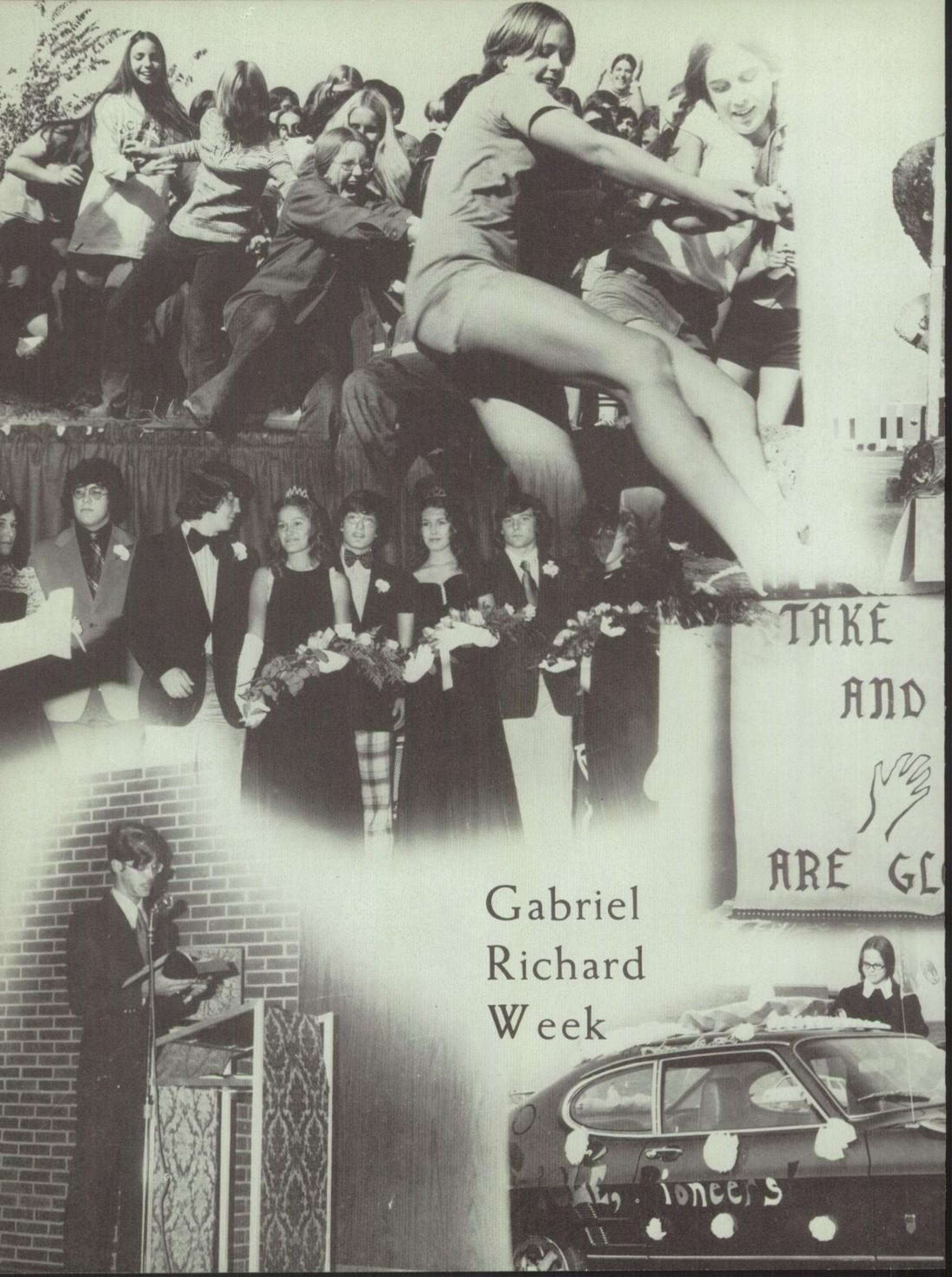


September Welcome Back Dance –
June Honors Assembly
Between them sprinkle a Homecoming,
a Christmas Cantata, "Oklahoma,"
a N.H.S. Induction, a Prom.
Garnish here and there with a pep meeting,
a sock hop, a coffee house.
Add a few tid-bits of unique class
and club projects.
Lo! Gabriel Richard's Activity Calendar.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Finest Leadership at GR Shown Through Student Council, NHS

Gabriel Richard brings its finest students together in the two groups which set the standards for ideals and activity in the school. The National Honor Society and Student Council shine forth with the responsibility bestowed upon them through faculty recognition or student election.

The rigid standards for members in both groups testify that these students are called upon to serve after a six hour day on many occasions. These leaders, and those who assist them, deserve the unqualified admiration and unbounded gratitude of Richardians, for without them many an activity would never be.

(Above) Student Council moderator Sister Judith Ann explains judging rules for Homecoming floats with mayors of the surrounding communities who assumed the difficult task of choosing the best.
(Right) Student Council means work, but it also sponsors enjoyable activities. After Queen Diane Muzzin was crowned at the Homecoming Dance, she and escort John VanOenen begin the dancing.

(Upper left) Tim Kowalski delivers his acceptance address after being elected to the office of Student Council president.
(Upper right) Service is one key to National Honor Society membership and Karen Kiessling and Mary Kay Uroda exhibit this quality by "undecorating" the faculty Christmas dinner tables.
(Left) N.H.S. president Mary Ann DeBellefuille shows Anne Marie Cassar the certificate bestowed upon senior members at the Honors Assembly.

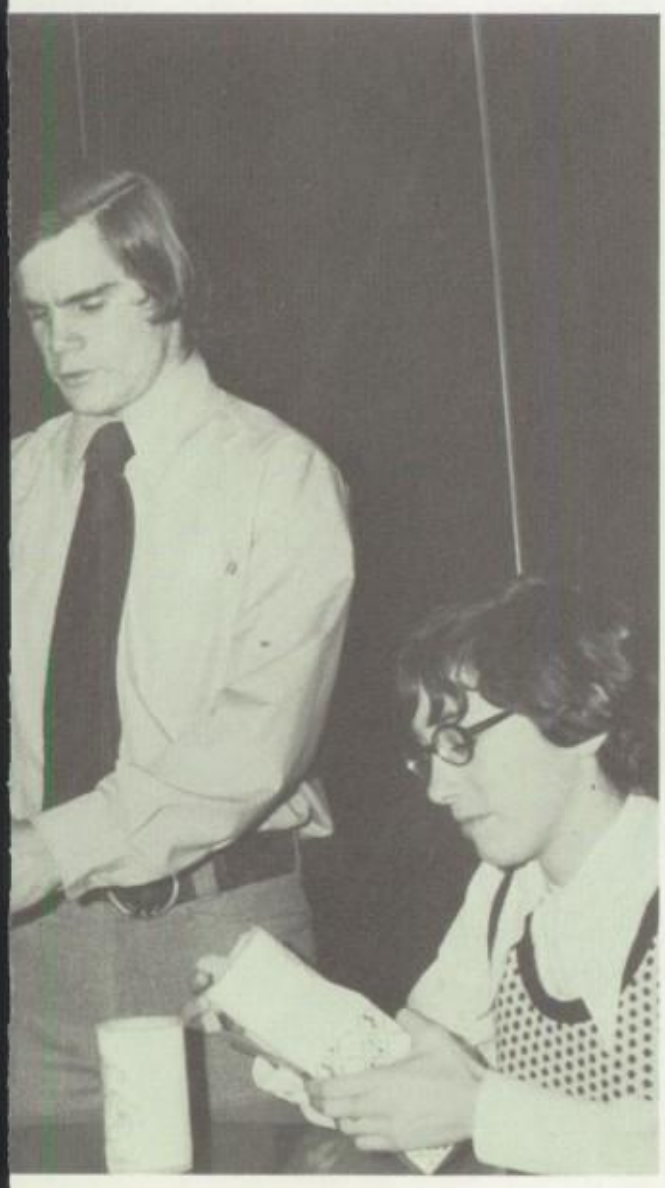
Music, Art Clubs Color Our World

Where do 2400 candles equal a more colorful band? At GR! Assisted by the Drama Club, Richard's Music Club sold Christmas candles–both traditional and modern–to buy distinctive new burgundy blazers for the concert band.

The Art Club, too, brought color to our school days with numerous displays and decorations at Christmastime. Its efforts resulted in a beautiful nativity scene, which adorned the school rooftop during the winter holidays. Many other ornaments brightened the halls, chapel and courtyards.

The Music and Art Clubs also added color to after-school activities at GR in the traditional Coffee Houses and the Spring Festival.

Little Darling Candle



(Far left) With a ribbon here, a ribbon there, Paul Zancanaro and Peggy Livernois give the west courtyard a holiday look.
(Left) Singing tunes telling of roosters and GR food, as well as more serious songs, Amy Calvin, Carrie Schmidt, Mary-Beth Withers, Ann LaCourse, Karen Weslow, Judi Douds, and Lydia Watson rehearse for a Coffee House.
(Below left) Candles become blazers with the help of Music Club members Bob Kane, John Kose, and Carrie Schmidt.
(Below) The chapel, decorated by the Art Club, reflects the Christmas spirit.

(Above) Music, singing and playing instruments, is just part of what CORE's visitors do on Wednesday afternoons. Sister Francilene and Sister Joan make it all possible.
(Right) Examining and approving the first issue of "The Richardian" are Sharon Loselle and Beth Thomas.
(Top right) T-shirts anybody? How about a tote bag? Margie Baker and Jeanne Livernois look over the merchandise during the Social Issues Club sale.
(Bottom left) "I've never seen so many papers in my life!" Noel Livernois, Maureen Phillips, and Joe Bodary must all feel that way after another Social Issues money-making venture.
(Bottom right) Looking over the finished product, Diane Manor gives her approval.

CORE, Social Issues, Richardian

Involve GR Within, Without

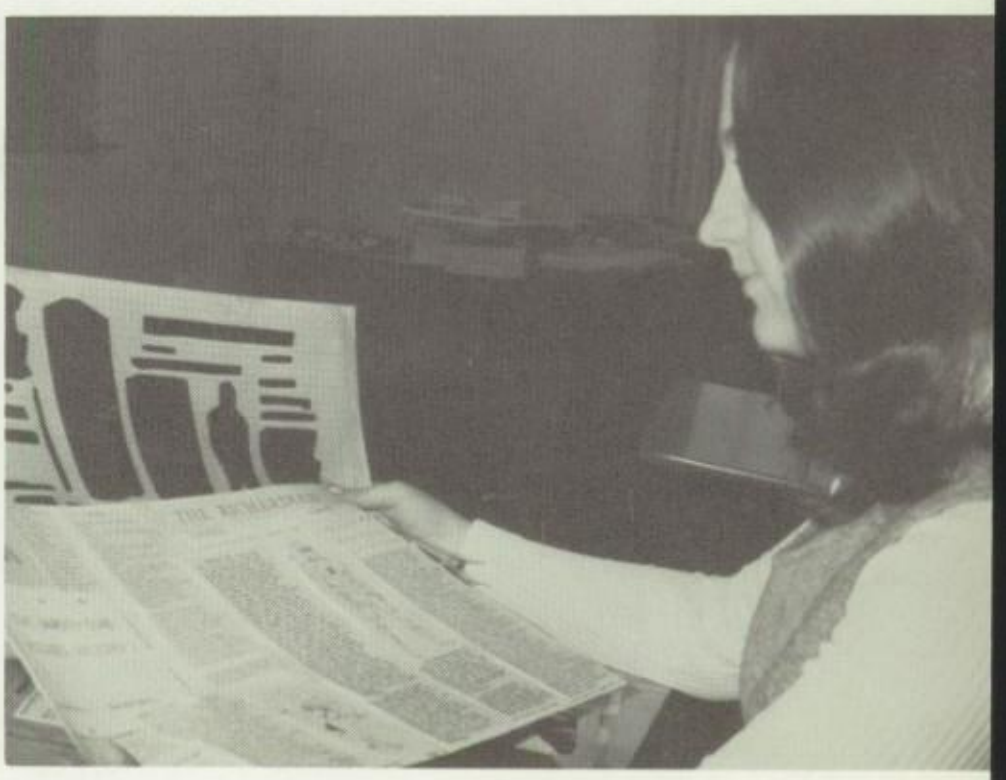
What clubs are responsible for informing Richard? CORE, Social Issues, and the Newspaper Club – that's who! They have all come into existence within the last three years.

CORE's purpose is to share warmth, patience, and love to those who need it, especially students at Sara Wingertzshan School. Volunteers from G.R. play recreational activities for the children and sponsor an annual basketball game in which the Richard jocks take on Wingertzshan's best.

Social Issues, that active progressive club, has been in existence for only one year under the able leadership of Ken Scheffler. The members are interested in vital issues which touch Richard and the community at large – pollution, ecology, the grape boycott.

To disseminate G.R. news an extra-curricular development, the Richardian, grew into a club to broadcast the school's happenings. Through fund raising and student support, the club printed several issues with added pages and pictures.

These clubs have made Gabriel Richard an informed school.



Enjoyment, Facts, Service-

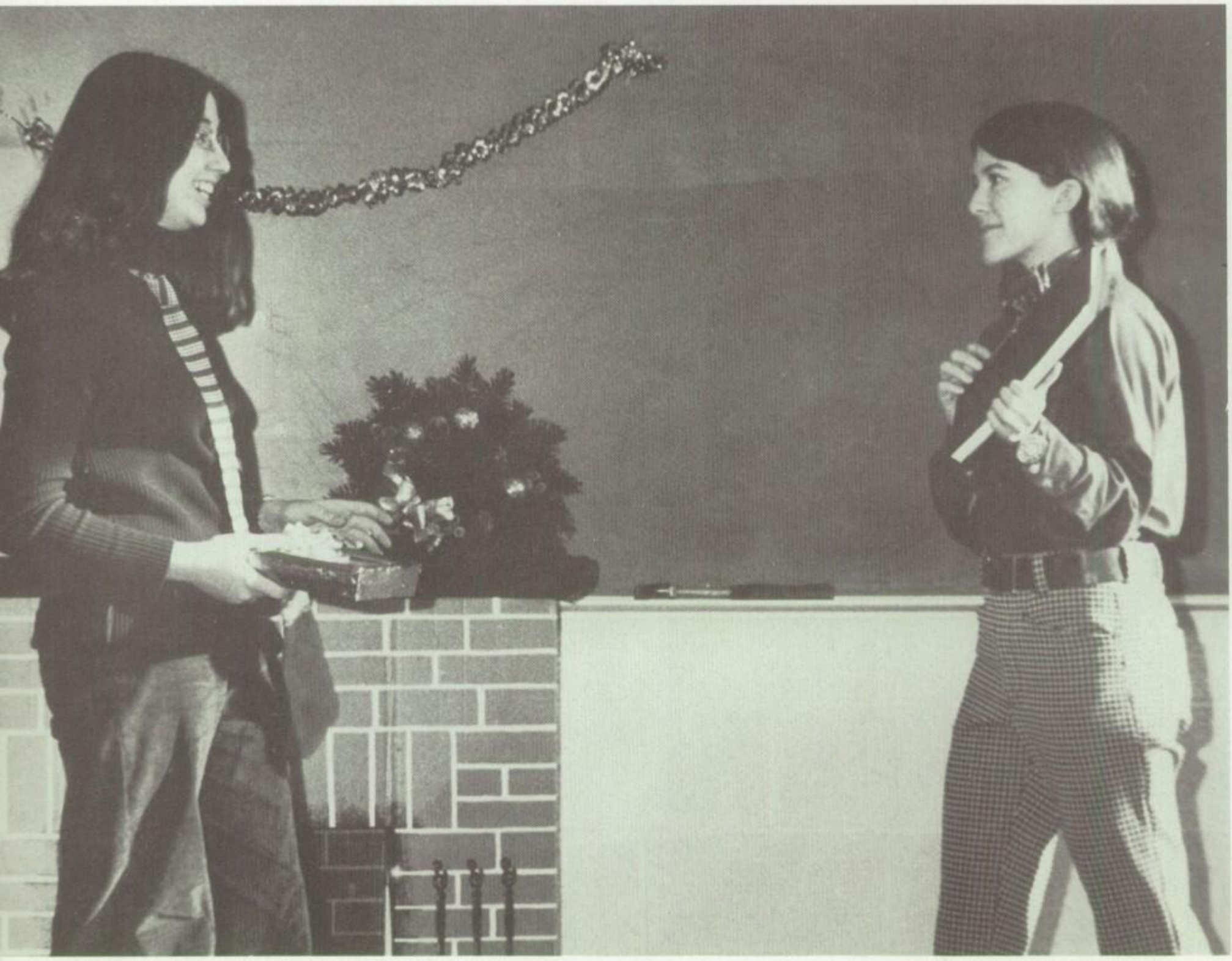
Clubs Get It Together

Wondering about careers? The Home Ec and the Future Nurses clubs at Richard give students a broader outlook at professions.

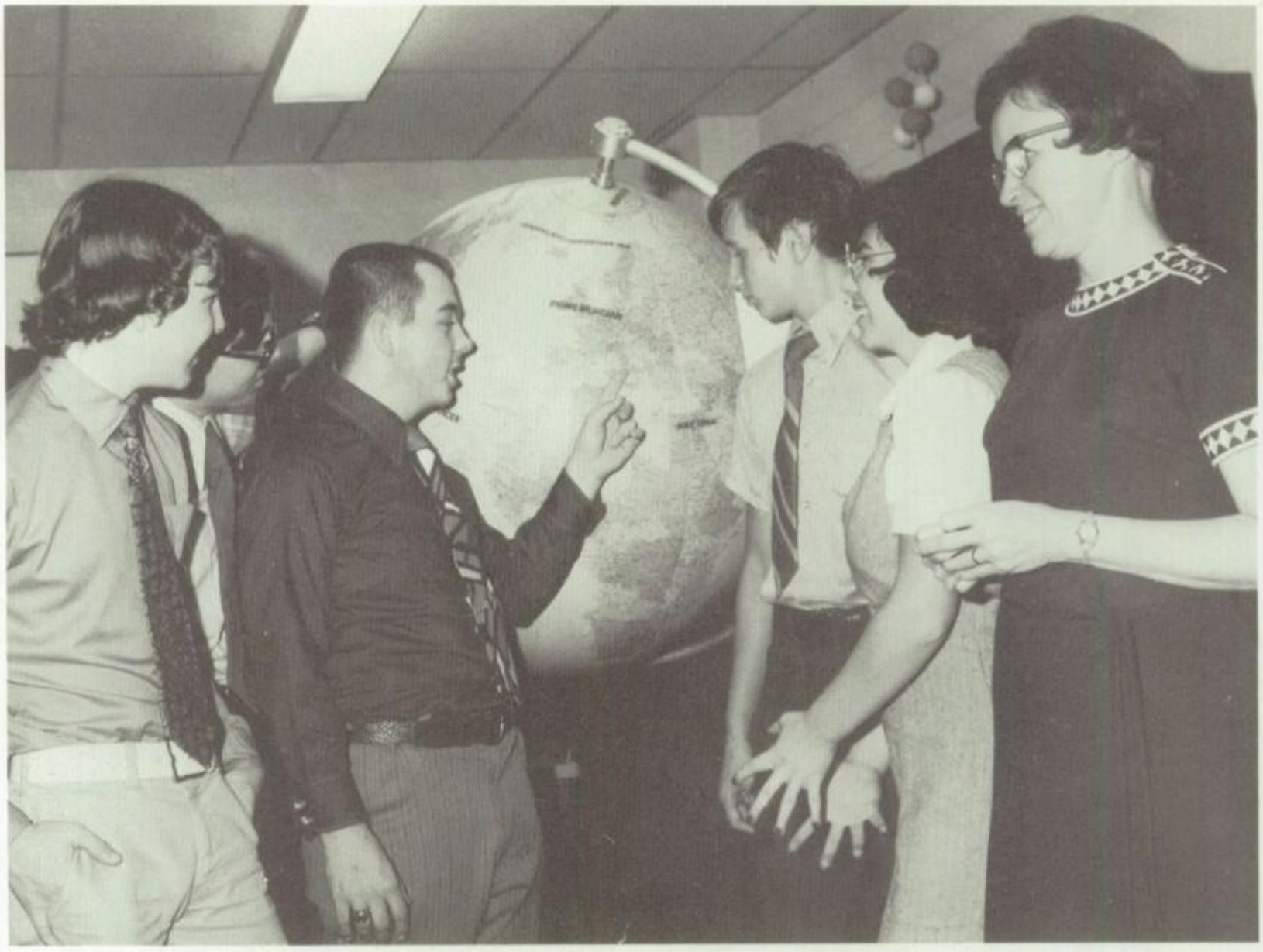
A visit to the Pontchartrain kitchen enabled the Home Ec Club to see the art of fine cooking and menu planning. Members of the club donate free time to prepare the luncheon for the faculty each first Friday prior to the monthly faculty meeting.

The Future Nurses Club is a credit to the community. The girls volunteer extra hours at Rivergate and Trenton Convalescent Homes. They brighten many lonely hours by presenting plays to the elderly.

Through these two clubs students are able to experience "fun things" and gain valuable information which may aid them in making career choices.



(Top left) Cathy Jelinski sends season's greetings to the elderly at the beginning of the Future Nurses Christmas program.
(Opposite bottom) Bud Sanders (Ann Marie Cassar) tries to explain to his father (Sharon LaChapelle) the mysterious disappearance of Christmas presents.
(Above) Through the ambition and creativeness of Annelise Dwornick, Mary Renner, Leslie Knizewski, and Roseanne Bodary, the Home Ec's Homecoming car looks good enough to eat.
(Left) "Will the dishes ever end?" wonders Donna Galanek. After each of the monthly faculty luncheons generous souls end up cleaning up.



(Right) Proud decorators of the French Club Homecoming car are Cherie LaFee, Karen Fumich, Gerry Wagner, and Joyce Wasik.
(Above) "Where is it on the map, Greg?" Colin Robillard, Noel Livernois, Greg Karaba, Edward Perosky, Sue LaChapelle, and Sister Ann Marie glance to Rome – their Easter vacation destination.
(Far right) Smiles of accomplishment radiate from Mary Jo Lochinski as she puts final touches on her faculty pinata.

Language Clubs Add Spice to Routine

Yes, that was a French waiter speaking with a Roman senator in the halls of G.R. They were really Language Club students, of course. The clubs offer young people the opportunities to live customs of other countries.

Travel abroad is an everyday occurrence today and the part in a play – that speaking in a foreign tongue – is a good way to prepare for future far away trips.

Club activities are varied – Christmas card sales, participation in language seminars, culture study sessions, parties for disadvantaged children, banquets, a Latin Mass. It's really difficult to predict what the Language Clubs will be doing next to add a bit of spice to daily routine.

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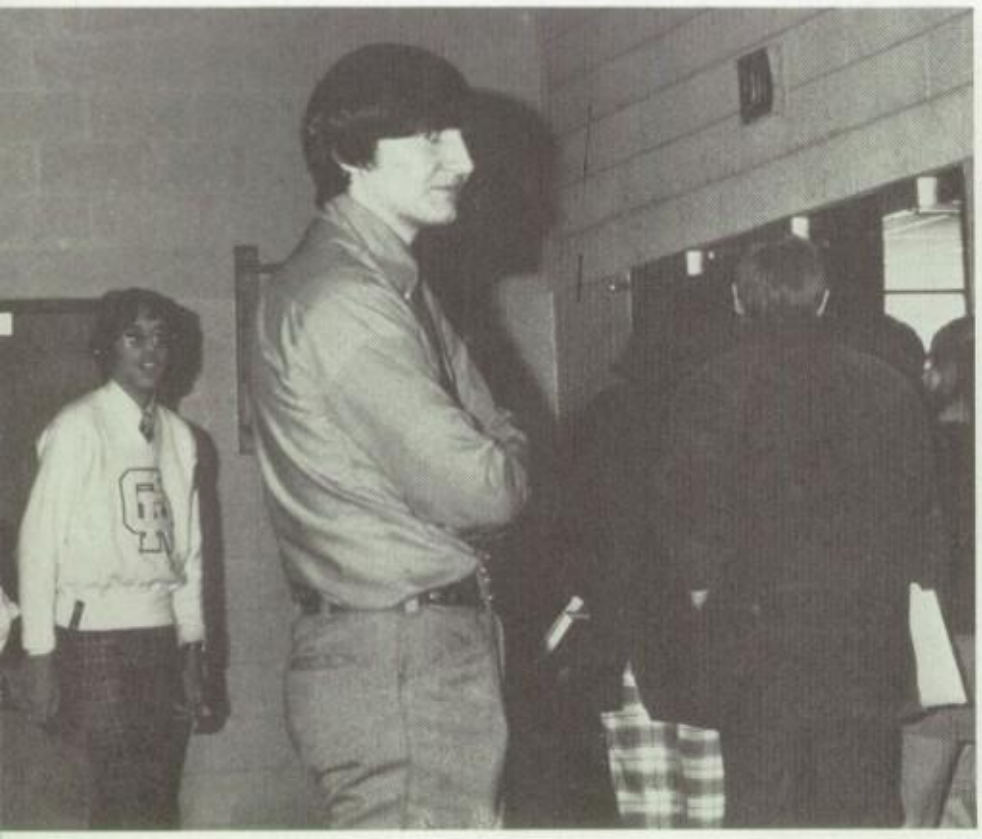
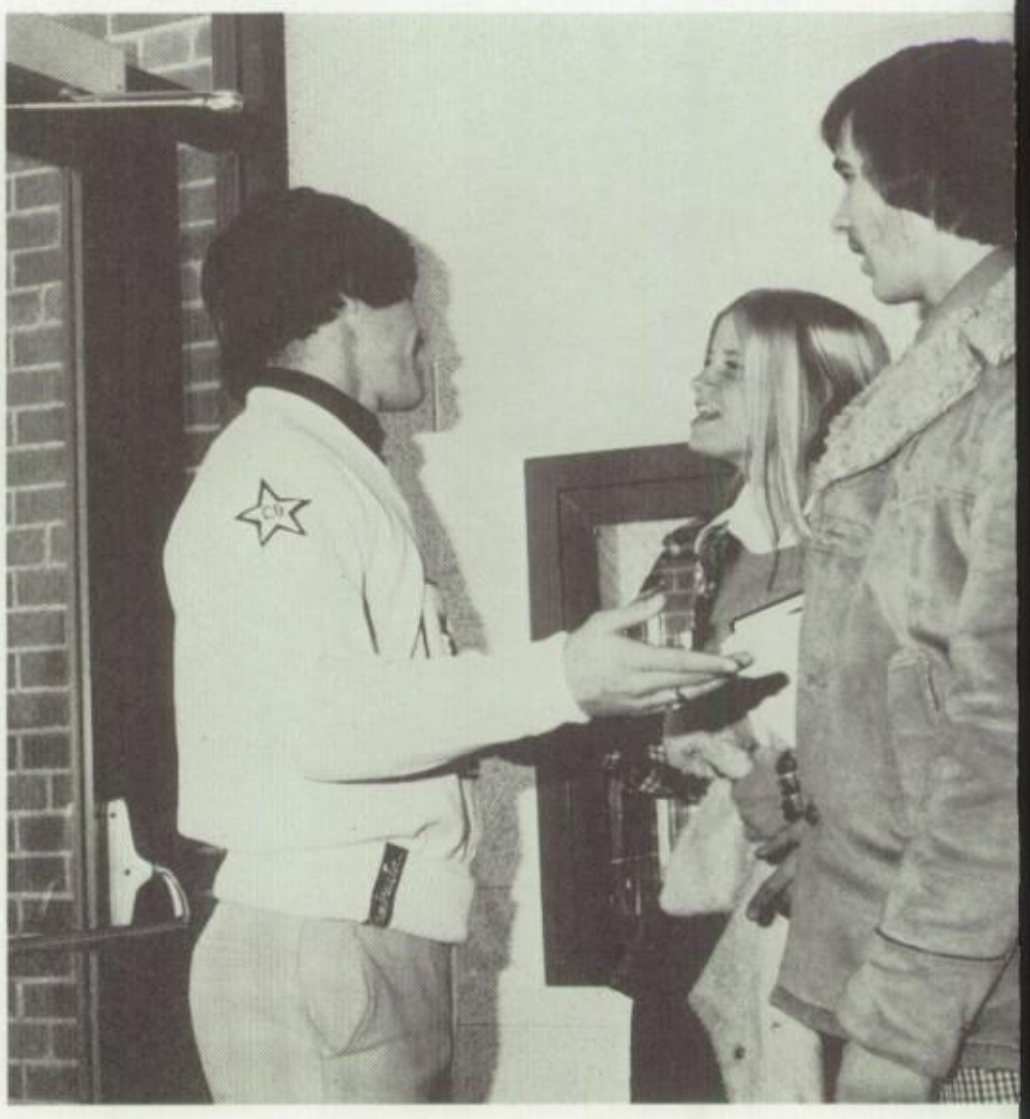




(Above) Varsity Club members Mark Oehring and Kevin Medon assume their posts as crowd control officers after a rousing pep meeting.
(Right) "Sorry, school is not over yet," says Rick Armbruster to Ann Danz and Dave Motok. "The pep assembly is about to begin."

Gerry Prosniewski and Lynn Smith.

'Go Burgundy!

Go White, Go!'

"20¢ just for a pack of M&M's!" exclaims freshman Steve Molnar. "But that's a good buy, the package is much bigger," says a frustrated Varsity Club member trying to make a sale.

Besides undertaking a few money-raising projects, the Varsity Club assists the Cheerleaders to inspire the Pioneers onto victories, and assume the difficult task of co-ordinating the concession stands, pulling and pushing the bleachers, and restoring the gym back to its usual pristine order after athletic activities.

School spirit is very important at G.R.! When enthusiasm starts slowing down, and the crowds begin to dwindle, the Varsity Club and the Cheerleaders get together and plan a pep assembly to refresh school spirit. The Varsity Club elevates the spirit of togetherness among the athletes, while the Cheerleaders bring the audience closer to each individual player.

These two vital clubs help knit the total G.R. community as one. The awareness of everybody conveys a sense of togetherness that Gabriel Richard will never lose.

Dale Deering, Mary Gorno, Karen Kowalski, Joan Thompson, Nancy Mistretta, Karol Affholter, Dian Wild, Sue LaChapelle.

Music Ushers In Christmas

Have you ever heard it said or have you yourself uttered, "It just doesn't seem like Christmas"? To cure that "blah" feeling and set holiday spirits aright, simply attend a Gabriel Richard Christmas Cantata.

The unbelievably harmonious blending of voices, the miraculously masterful renditions of the hard-working band (not yet even two years old), set everyone's spirits soaring and hearts 'a singing – Christmas Joy!

(Above) Though not all, a sweep of the Choral . . .
(Far left) A must at Christmas time – the Nativity Scene: St. Joseph – Scott Woodley; Mary – Denise Gaudette; Magi – John Cislo, Jeffrey Siadak, John Grignon.
(Far bottom) Between the large group performances, a quartet – Phil LaCourse, Carrie Rushlow, Brad Schmidt, and Charles Rader – entertain.
(Upper left) A close-up of the wind instruments . . . Sister Francilene directs.
(Lower left) Percussionists and bass players stand ready for their cues.

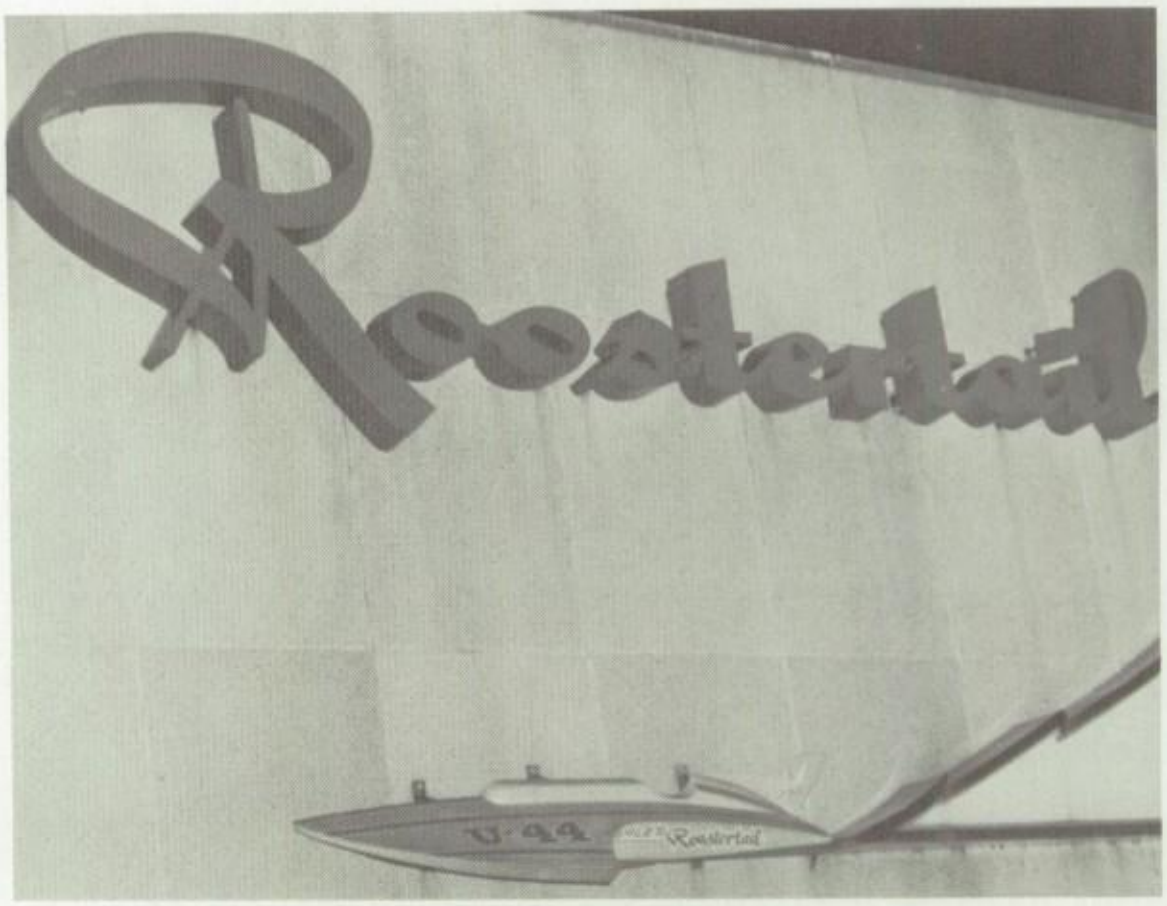
Roostertail, River, Blue Knights

Set Mood for Memorable Evening

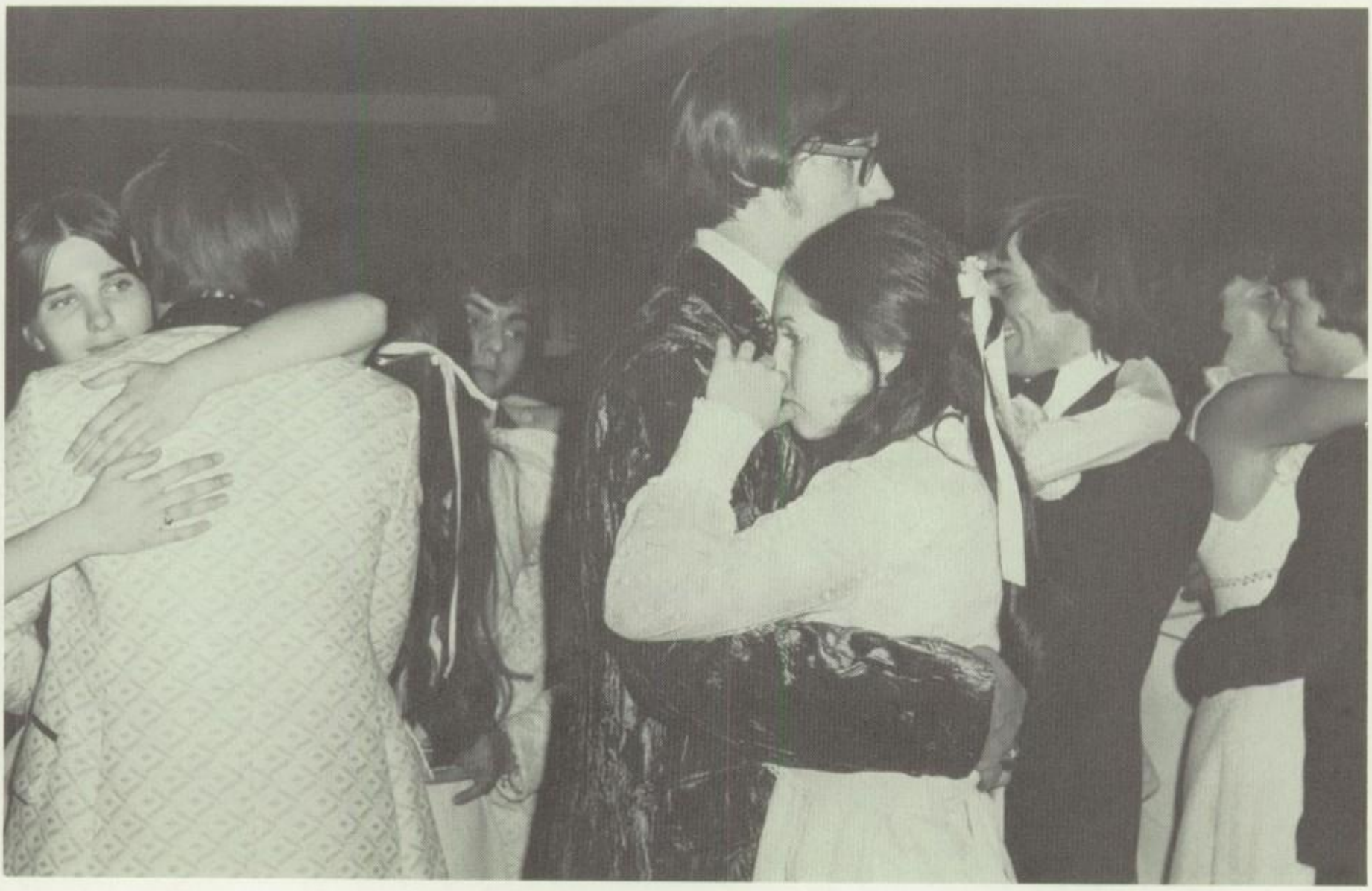
With the asking and accepting anxiety over; with the selection of dress, tuxedo, and flowers finalized; with after-the-dance reservations settled; and with last minute inspections proudly approved, the evening of the year began with arrival at the Roostertail.

Traces of light danced upon the waters as gallant escorts edged their fair maidens into the banquet-dance hall. While wide-eyed greeting adults gazed in awe at the transformations before them, the mirage couples drifted off to enjoy flickering moon beams on the River.

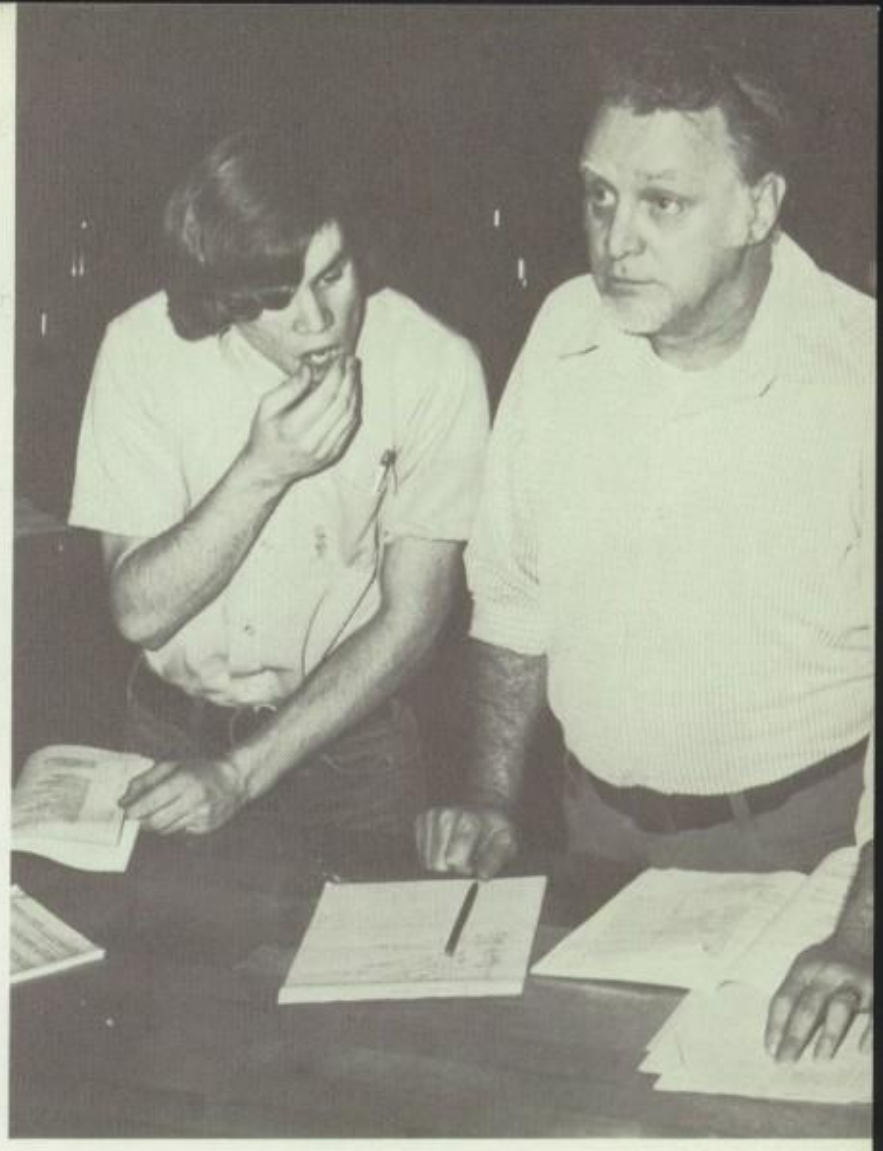
The dinner was too soon etched in the past as melodious refrains from the Blue Knights beckoned rhythmic feet toward the dance floor. With the flight of speed the traces of light were dancing once again upon the waters as the 1973 Prom became a memory.



(Left) Gerry Wagner and Jim Given are one of the happy couples enjoying the Prom dinner before the Blue Knights call them to dance.
(Below) A serious mood pervades the dance floor as the evening wears on.
(Opposite Page) At the Roostertail Father Murphy, Father Bohr, Father Hall, Mr. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Knack enjoy the big night just as much as the younger adults. Mrs. Jones is at her husband's left and Mr. and Mrs. Ziemba complete the table.



(Above) Sister Joelyn and James Cosman work on the Oklahoma program and admire Paul Zancanaro's unique cover design.
(Upper right) Mark Germuska jumps right into dance action with a click of heels and more than a little assistance from Sharon Fisher, the Oklahoma choreographer.
(Right) Stage manager Gregory Karaba and Drama Department Head, Sister Pauline, intently research background information for set detail.



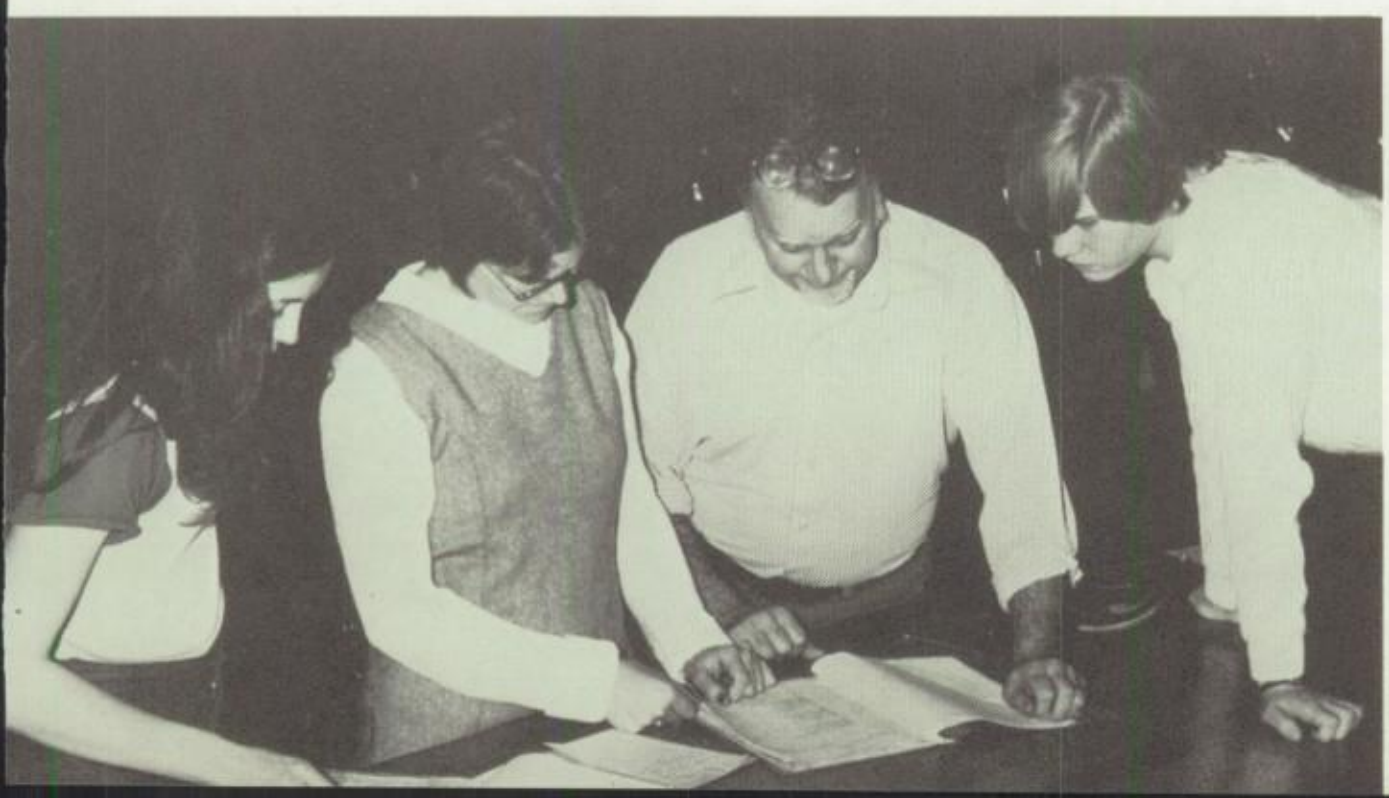
'...You're Doing Fine Oklahoma...'

Oklahoma, Cast, Crew...OK!

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A! The Rodger's and Hammerstein musical production is being enthusiastically presented by the Richard Community as this year's theatrical feat. Under the diligent direction of Mr. Harvey LaFramboise and the zealous musical direction of Sister Franceline, the play is most promising.

The witty whimsical western combines musical magic with comical capers. Months of careful preparation are being spent on stage, off stage, and behind the scenes to make this year's production another credit to Richard's dramatic repertoire of plays.

The play involves numerous interested Richard students who are giving generously of their time and talents not only to entertain, but to be truly enriched by an unforgettable experience.



(Upper left) As "Many a New Day" bursts forth from Karen Weslow, Renee DeSana, Theresa Neubecker, MariBeth Withers, Carrie Schmidt, Amy Calvin, and Sharon LaChapelle hold positions in rapt attention.
(Upper right) Is Mr. Harvey LaFramboise so taken with action on the stage that he is unaware of John Kose hanging over the script?
(Left) Time out just to tie things together: Anne Bauer, Phyllis Kose, Mr. Harvey, and Karen Weslow.

In some special way
each person completes the universe

Open House

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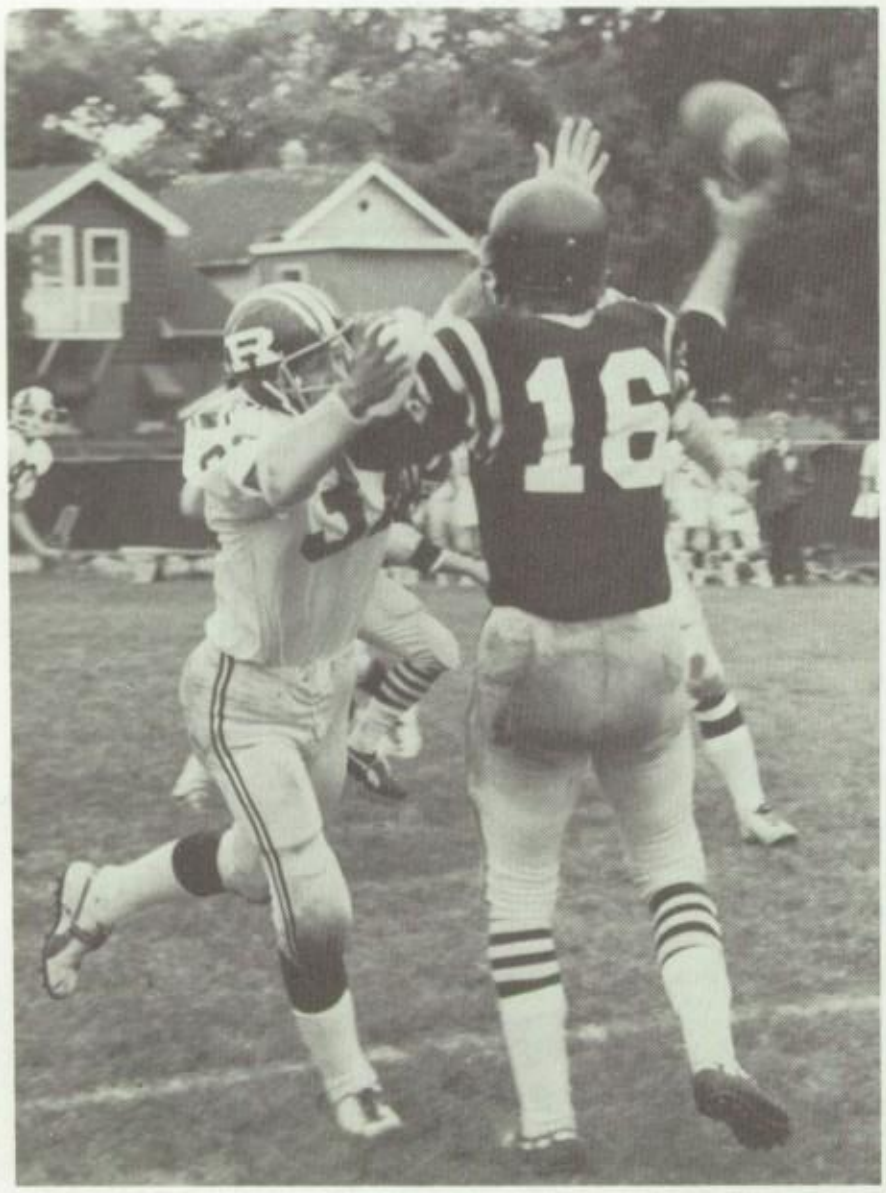
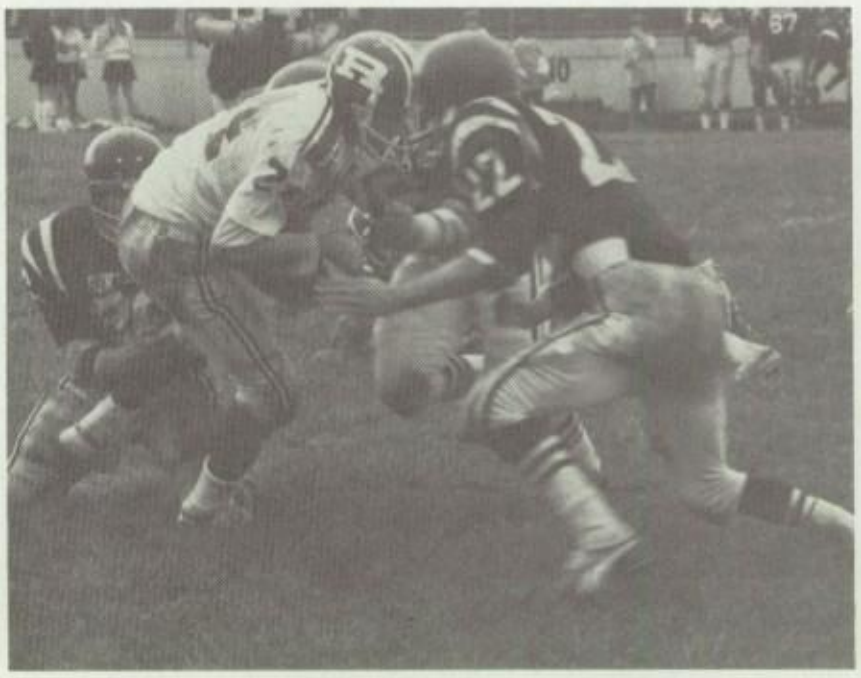
Sports

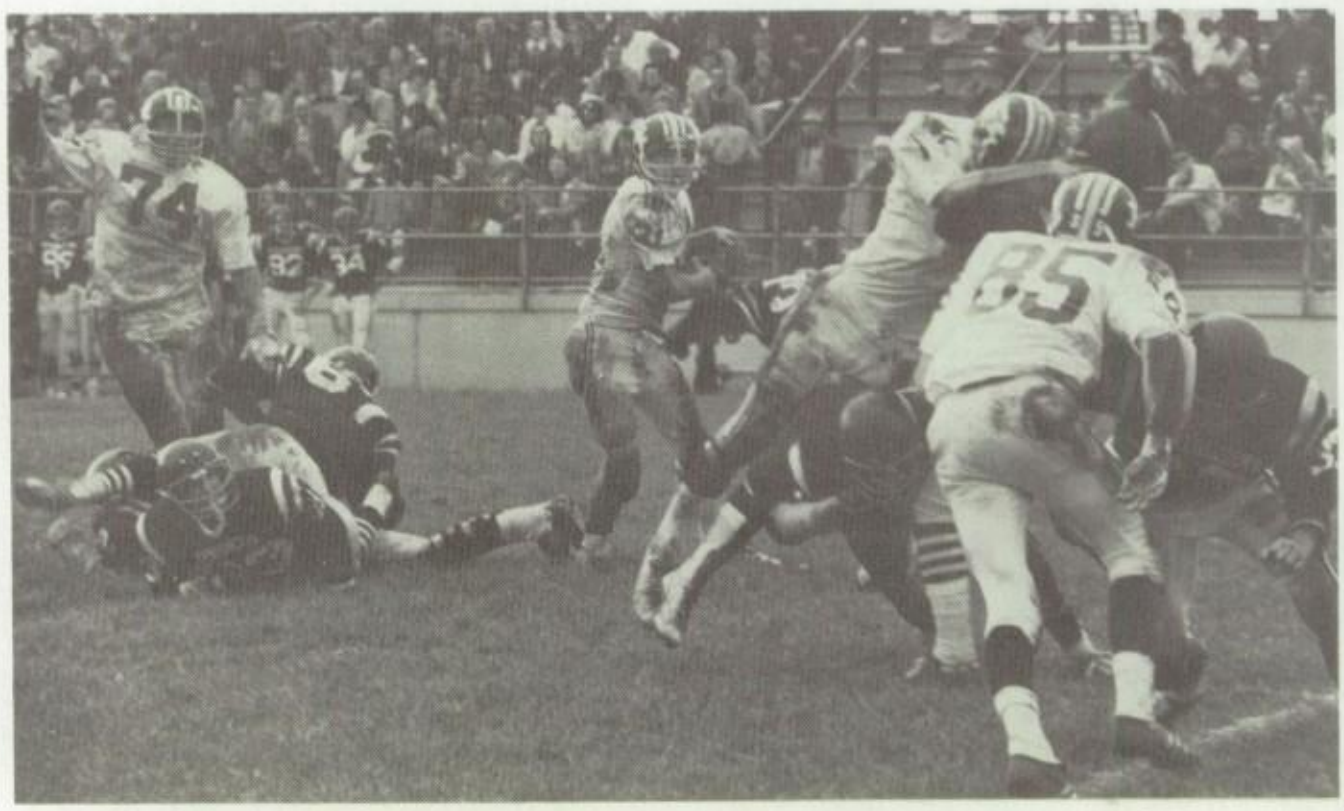
The gladiators of modern times,
These men and women who risk
injury and humiliation
To heighten Richard's glory.
These who strive to perfect their form
and learn to taste
the laurels of triumph, the ashes of defeat.
A glorious group indeed!

(Below) Tom Dulimba exhibits a fine attempt to sack Benedictine's quarterback before he is able to get his pass off.
(Upper right) Fran Cullen rushes for a block, enabling Joe O'Brien to pick up valuable yardage.
(Lower right) "Where are my blockers?" yells Terry O'Donnell as he runs into the Benedictine defense.
(Far right) Jim Given's superb block enables Leo Berzinskas to make a sweeping end run placing G. R. deep in enemy territory.





(Right) Muddy uniforms witness to defensive efforts of Fran Cullen, Don Sarnacki, Tom Couls, and of Joe Raubolt.
(Far right) No, Coach Chenet is not admiring a ball signed by the Detroit Lions. He is explaining basic techniques to seniors who turned out for football practice. Rick Armbruster and Tom Dulimba look on from kneeling positions. Fran Cullen, Greg Gorno, Joe O'Brien flank the coach on the left; Jim Given, Don Nowaczewski, and John Polley observe from Mr. Chenet's right.

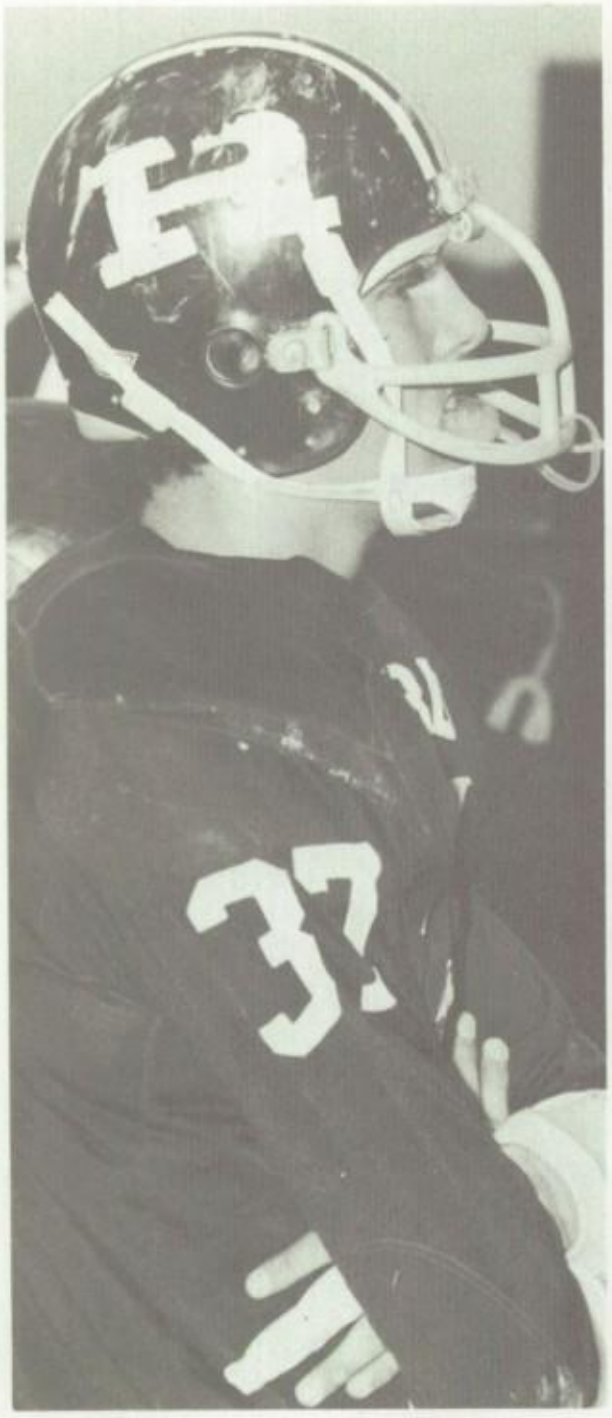


New Coach Spurs Squad to 3 Wins

The finest victory of the year, a 12-7 win over Class A Notre Dame High climaxed a season which saw Richard, under Coach James H. Chenet, win 3 of the last 4 games.

Co-captains Rick Armbruster and Joe O'Brien led in defensive plays and total ground yardage. Rick engaged in 114 unassisted and assisted tackles while Joe gained 389 yards in 81 times with the ball.

Pioneers named to the All League A West are Rick Armbruster, Terry O'Donnell, Joe O'Brien, John O'Brien; All Area honors came to Joe O'Brien and Rick Armbruster.



(Upper left) Varsity tackle Jeff Jones intently watches action on the field. When the struggling J.V.'s need help, Jeff is on hand to lend assistance.
(Lower left) Coaches Fred Howard, Larry Cameron, and Peter Cemate live through another tense moment of Junior Varsity action.
(Below) Pioneer's proud secondary halts an opponent, allowing him but a slight gain. At the scene of the action ready to execute the tackle are Angelo Vitale (46) and Gary Korpal (38). Coming up quickly behind the advancing Pioneer front is Jeff Jones whose assistance was not needed on this short-gain play.

(Left) J.V. Squad works together to gain vital yardage: Joe Fumich (32), Ron Willbanks (18), Jerry Dwornick (33), Leo Hamilton (75), Randy Birkhimer (50).
(Below) Quarterback Mike Varana (10) sets up the play for Angelo Vitale (46).

JV Gridders

Record 3 Victories

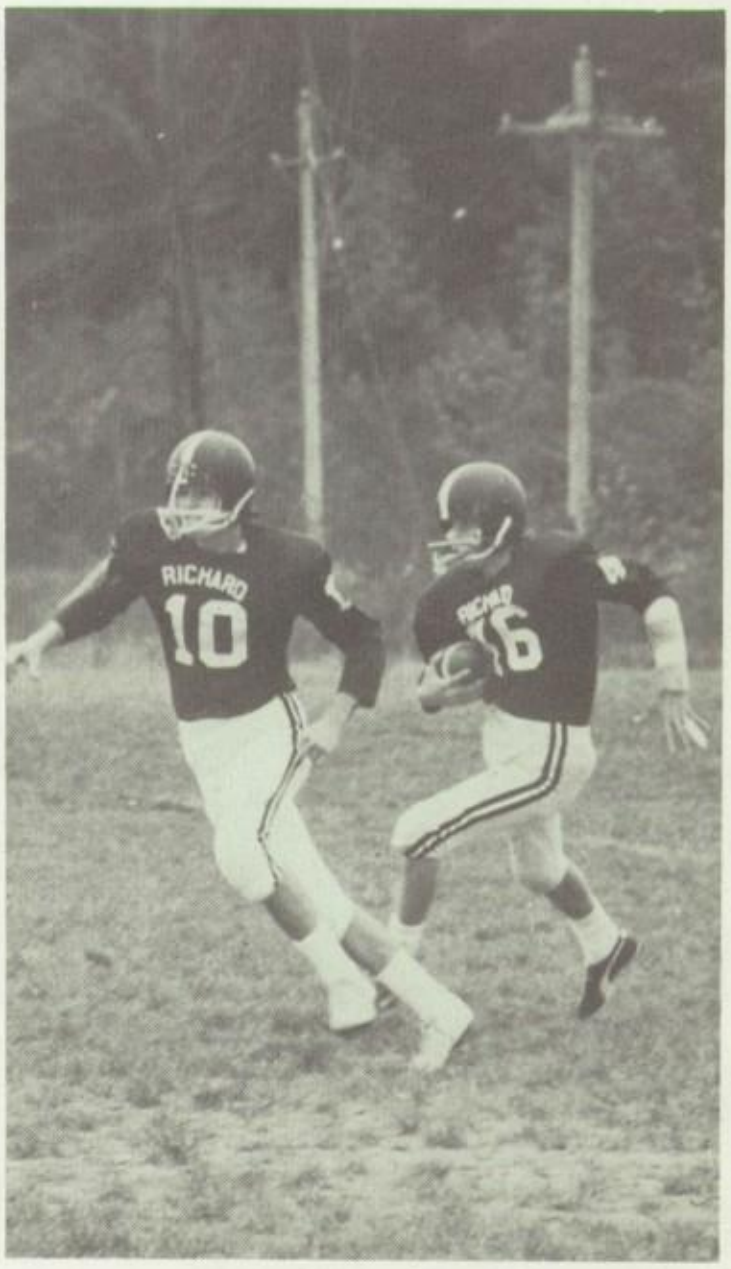
Mud, rain, holes, darkness, cold and heat all converged during the '73 football season to insure the Junior Varsity squad of playing experience in all kinds of weather. With the experience came a season record of three wins and four losses.

Through thick and thin Coach Fred Howard and Coach Larry Cameron spurred the team on. Among the loyal rooters were the faculty fans Sister Cecile Thibodeau and Sister Rita Archambeau.

Hats off to all players: centers Randy Birkhimer and Mike Miller; ends Jerry Bosman, Pat Girard, Phil Hazey, Steve McBrayer, and Angelo Vitale; tackles Jerry Cervanek, John Dwornick, Fred Vollmerhausen, Leo Hamilton; guards Dave Dwornick, Ed Hodges, Pete Langenhorst, Richard York; fullbacks Jerry Dwornick and Gary Korpal; halfbacks Joe Fumich and Kevin McGrath; and quarterbacks Ron Willbanks and Mike Varand.

Pete Cemate, student teacher, gave generously of his time and of his experience to assist the coaches and encourage the team.

With all kinds of weather and all strengths of opponents behind them, the J.V. players look forward to the varsity squad!



Danz Runs in State Finals

FRONT ROW: Rick Dwornick, Tim Budzinski, Tim Poszgai, and Jim Danz. SECOND ROW: Tim Jakubowski, Coach James Bigham, Shigeharu Yajima, Steve Molnar.

(Upper corner) Speed runner Jim Danz breaks a school record by racing 3 miles in 15 minutes, 47 seconds.
(Above) It could be a pep talk, but looks like Coach Bigham is chatting with Rick Dwornick and Tim Poszgai.
(Right) Tim Poszgai challenges Mercury as he streaks in to receive a place card from Bill Danz.

Jim Danz hasn't been seen racing through the corridor, but he did run G.R. into the State Finals. A 4 win, 1 loss record placed Pioneers second in league competition. The runners overall season record tallied 7 victories and 3 defeats.

With 363 running miles under their feet, Tim Budzinski and Rick Dwornick top cross country team-mates in total miles run.

(Left) There is much more to golf than just hitting a ball and hoping it drops somewhere near a hole. Tim Thomas, Deno Kowalski, Greg Gniewek, and Mike Partipilo discuss and demonstrate golf techniques.

Young Pioneers Second in Regionals

KNEELING: Tim Thomas, Joe Daly. STANDING: Joe Britz, Mike Partipilo, Greg Gniewek, Deno Kowalski, Tim Kowalski, Mike Taurence.

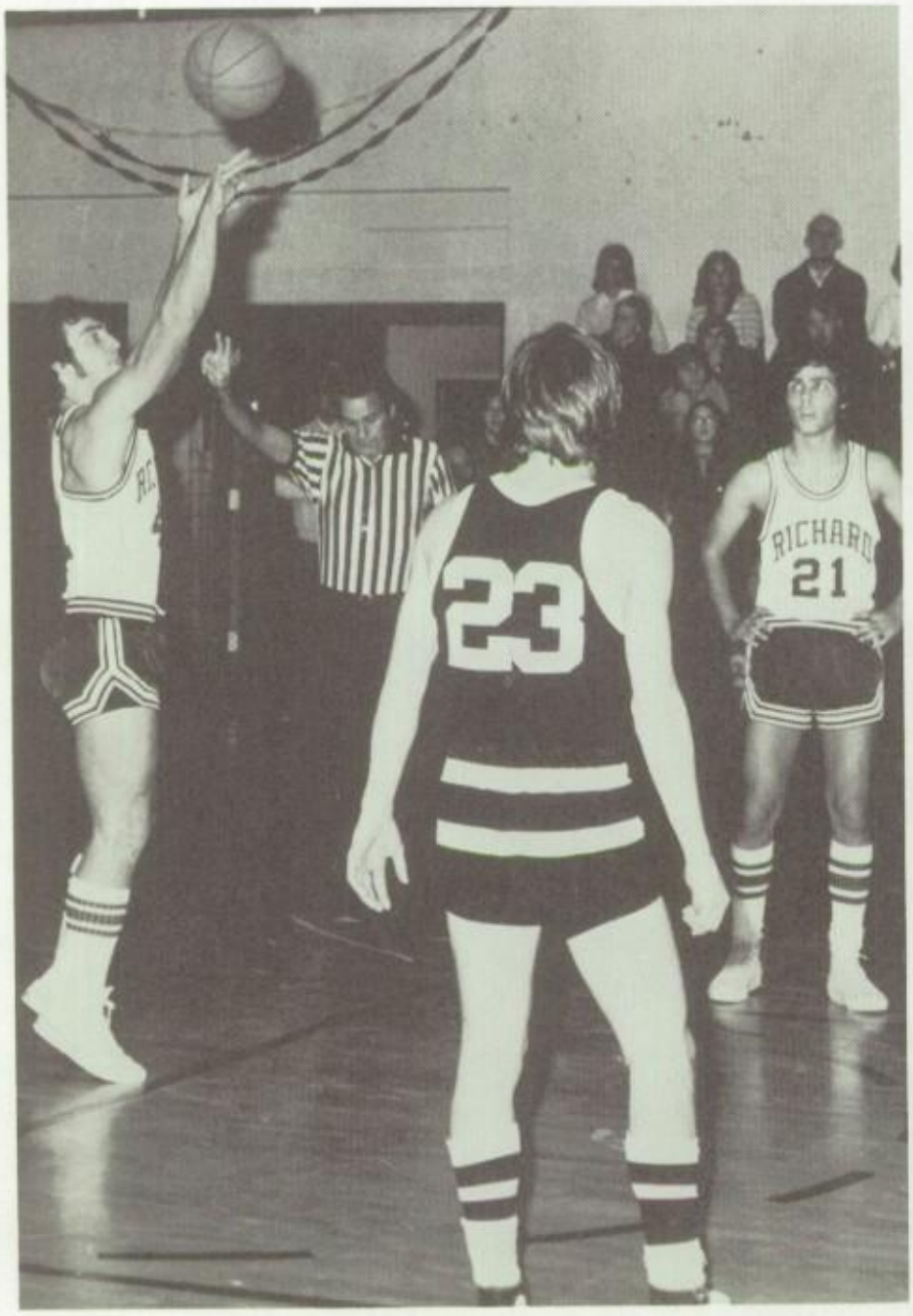
Golf is a young sport at G.R. and so is the team. The eight member group was manned by two freshmen and three sophomores.

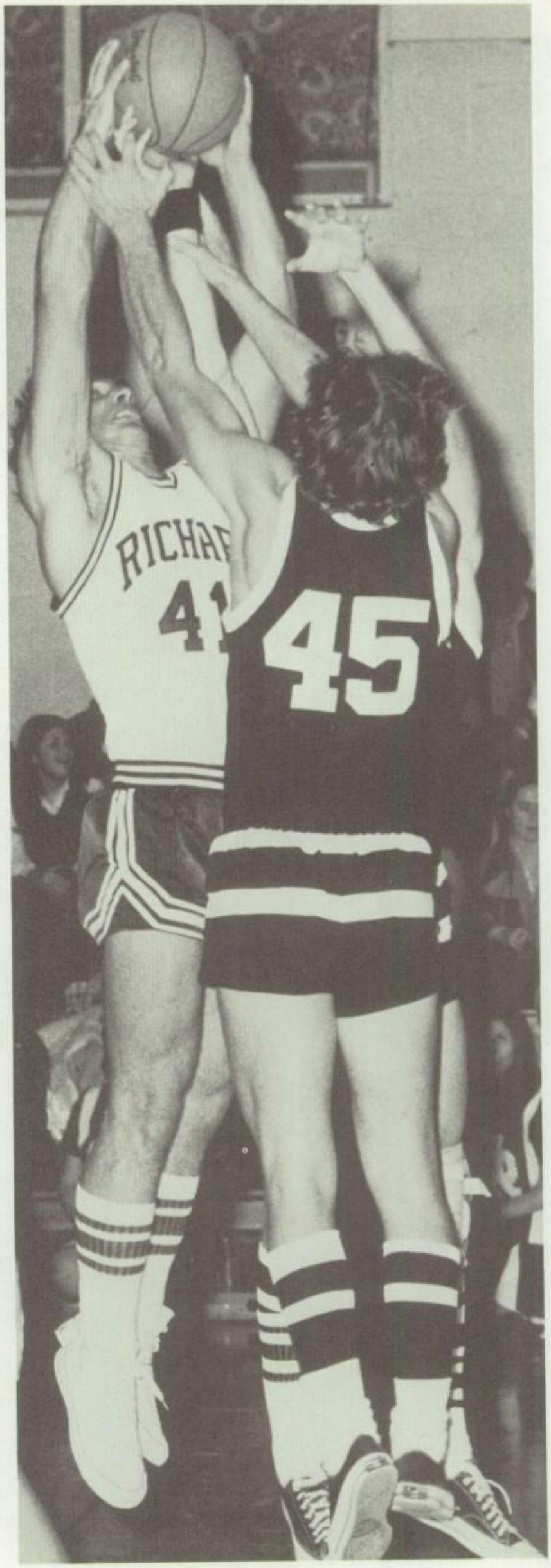
Tim Thomas, with a score of 35 for 9 holes, set a new school record. Greg Gniewek, Tim Thomas, Mike Partipilo, and Deno Kowalski garnered a 199 team score.

Throughout the season, the golf team participated in ten meets and ranked second in the Regionals, 18th in State Finals.

Pioneers Score Record Season

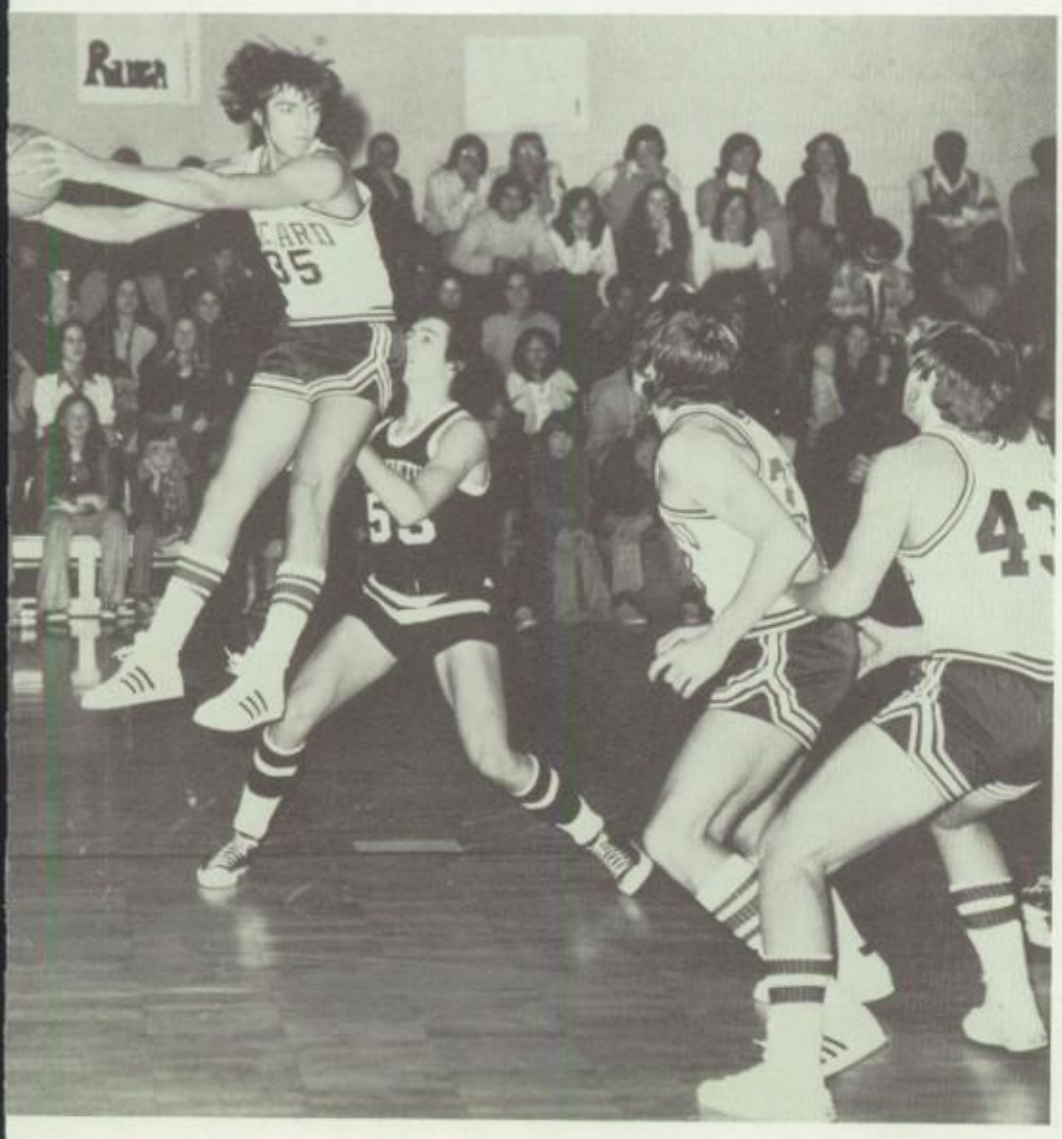
. . .long hard practices . . .tedious double sessions . . .not enough time for fun, school, work, or girlfriends . . .pep talks that seemed to last forever . . .On the basketball court players hear the crowds mounting excitement; and then, our Pioneers did something never before achieved in the history of G.R. Under the careful direction of Coach Jim Bigham, improvement was so successful – learning how to work together as a team – brought Richard into a tie for second place, the best G.R. has ever done.





(Above) Brian Korpal (21) looks hopefully at Roger Gaudette during his free throw against Benedictine.
(Right) Roger Gaudette towers among Benedictine men to successfully grab the rebound.

(Left) They say Adidas tennis shoes help you jump higher. Apparently at the beginning of the third quarter they were working for Jeff Molnar (35), as Rick Armbruster (23), Terry O'Donell (45), Brian Korpal (21), and Brian Ochmanek (33) anticipate a prospective pass.
(Below) Jeff Molnar (35) makes a startling rebound as Brian Ochmanek (33), and Mark Oehring (43) stand alerted to protect the ball. This last minute strategy during the game brought G.R. to a 66-65 victory over Benedictine.



Richard	Opponent	Score
56	Ypsilanti Lincoln	58
66	Benedictine	65
33	Aquinas	72
32	DePorres	51
50	Riverview	65
54	Cabrini	53
53	Bishop Gallagher	62
74	Sacred Heart	57
65	Ypsilanti Lincoln	70
62	Benedictine	61
70	Pontiac Catholic	74
57	Aquinas	68
58	Redford St. Mary	77
47	DePorres	53
56	Cabrini	44
62	Sacred Heart	53
64	Lourdes	63

Turnovers, Opponents' Shooting Tell Tale of Junior Varsity Record

Statistics tell the story of the '74 Junior Varsity Squad's season. Richard earned an average of 47 points per game while opponents rolled up 64. Turnovers also marred the Pioneers record – an average of 25 per game.

Combining successful field goals and free throw shots, Greg Gniewek led the team with a season's average of 7.4 points per game. Jim Hanley threw 28 of 56 attempted shots through the hoop to lead the Junior Varsity players in the field goal points.

Though Chris Kaul earned 70% on free throws, percentage was based on 7 of 10. Doug Ochmanek's 65 of 96 successes at the line gave him a 67% average.

Pioneers comprising the '74 Junior Varsity included: Jim Hanley, Tom Montie, Bill Polley, Mike Partipilo, Paul Winall, Frank Exner, Chris Kaul, Kevin McGrath, Doug Ochmanek, and John Sarnacki.

Richard	Opponent	Score
55	Ypsilanti Lincoln	60
32,	Benedictine	53
43	Aquinas	56
33	DePorres	68
56	Riverview	74
57	Cabrini	58
34	Bishop Gallagher	81
66	Sacred Heart	57
55	Ypsilanti Lincoln	67
53	Benedictine	39
57	Pontiac Catholic	61
32	Aquinas	80
35	Redford St. Mary	52
37	DePorres	98
56	Cabrini	63
54	Sacred Heart	60

(Far left) Center Tom Montie and opponent strain for the ball to start another game as Bill Polley, Frank Exner, Doug Ochmanek and Gary Korpal are poised in suspenseful anticipation.
(Upper left) Determination is written all over Gary Korpal's face as he dribbles the ball down the court in hopes of making a basket.
(Left) Bill Polley jumps high to override the opponent's outstretched guarding action and pass the ball to Tom Montie.

Close Wins, Heartbreakers, Walk Aways - All in '74

Although the Varsity Squad lost six of their ten games, they racked up two very impressive victories. The girls overwhelmed Benedictine 52-31 and ran over DePorres 48-16. Three of the real heartbreakers went to Flat Rock 39-38 and to Sacred Heart 46-44 and the second 37-33.

Donna Dallos was high varsity shooter with an average of 11.2 points per game. Although Robin Hickey scored 4 out of 7 at the foul line for a 57.1% average, Mary Knapp's 36 out of 75 free shots gave her an overall average of 48.9%.

Only two close losses kept the J.V. girls from the No. 1 spot in league competition. No more than six points accounted for losses, but impressive wins included such scores as 43-11 and 32-18. Mary Kay Raubolt, with her 8.6 average, helped the girls to achieve a 28.1 point average for their games.

Both squads tried something new this year. Instead of one captain or co-captains, all took turns in the position for experience.

(Above) Maureen Dalton is trapped, but manages to outwit opponents and get the ball safely to a teammate.
(Right) Jerry Scanlon demonstrates how Gabriel Richard players always keep things jumping and hopping.
(Opposite upper left) Dribbling is an important basketball skill and Mary Bodary is just the one to show how it is effectively done.
(Opposite upper right) Aim carefully there, Robin, and the ball will clear the hoop – we hope!
(Bottom right) If those huddle pointers by Coach Peter Cemate stick in the minds of the players, there is no question of a win.

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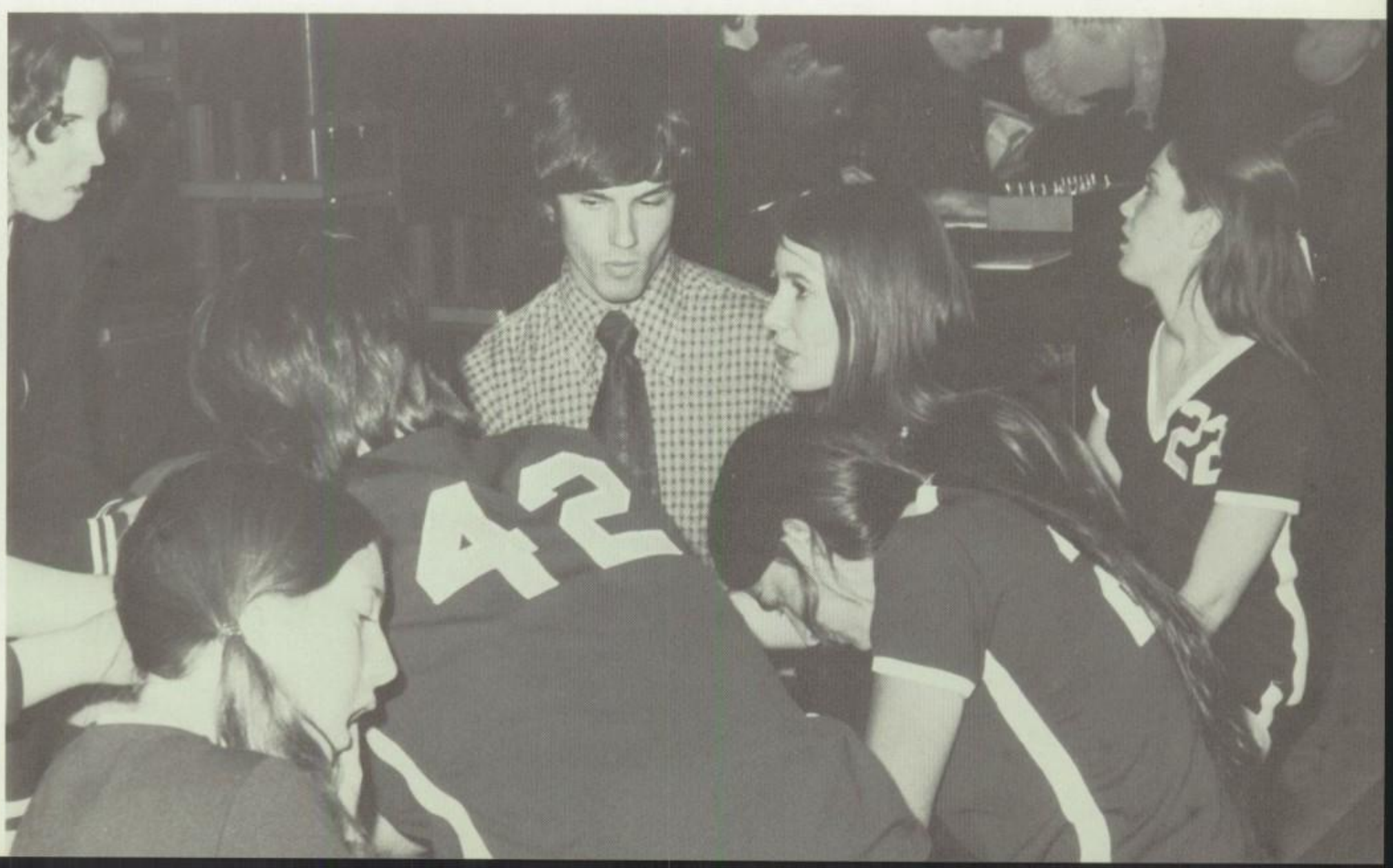
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(Left) After a sharp crack into right field, Brian Ochmanek takes off for one of Richard's score running base hits.
(Below) Have you ever wondered if catchers' knees give out? Ask Don Nowaczewski, the Pioneer's experienced man behind the bat.
(Bottom) For those who want to keep close tab on the umpire's calls, the best place to watch is through the fence behind the plate.

Pioneers, Hit, Run Pitch, Field G. R. Into Semi-Finals

There is an old saying that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. No doubt this is true, but not quite universally so. There are some young men at Gabriel Richard whose fancy and all out effort turns to baseball and league competition.

The Pioneer team that reported for spring drills in '73 were determined to continue and improve G. R.'s record in the baseball league. This they did extremely well. The final scoreboard posted Gabriel Richard's record as fourteen wins and seven losses. Such a record is not new to Gabriel Richard High, but what really makes loyal baseball fans exuberant is the knowledge that many players will return to pack the spring '74 team with experience.

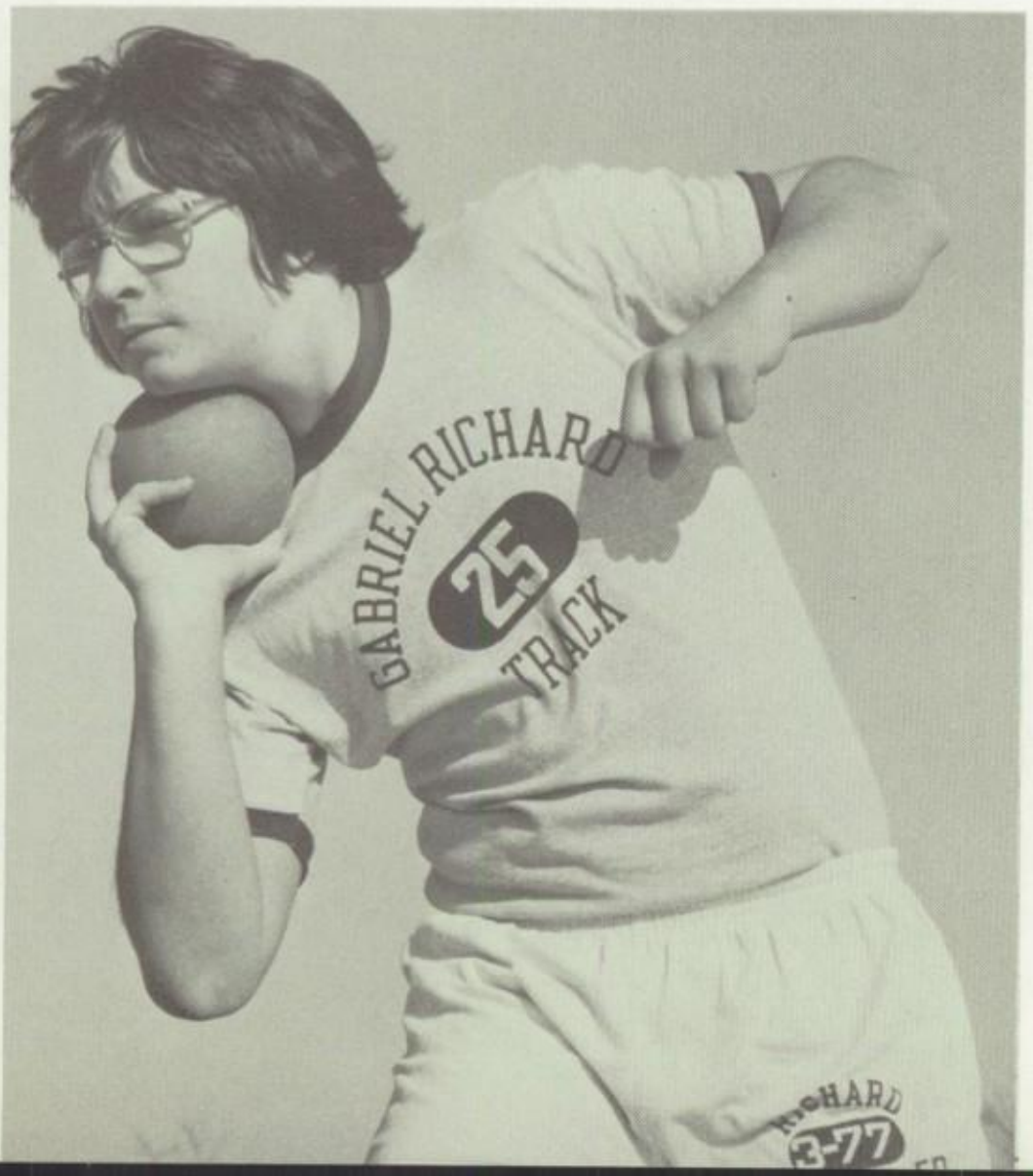
Coach Donald Ziemba has nothing but praise for this group. He even goes so far as to claim that this "was the best defensive team in the League." In this he is backed up by members of some of the oppositions' coaching staffs. Because they worked so well together, it is no wonder they reached the State Semi-Final Tournament! State Finals here we come!

(Above) The fans may not be aware of the importance of each game's statistics, but manager Ed Jasper is. Ed's alertness and interest paid off in well-kept baseball facts for the team and coach to use in planning future strategy.
(Left) "Be Prepared" might well be Jim Given's motto as he keeps his eyes glued on the ball, yet ready to explode into immediate action as soon as there is need to do so.

(Top) The most vital moment in a relay is passing the baton. Ken Nazradi and Mike Partipilo have perfected the act to an art.
(Above) Leo Berzinskas aims to make a new pole vault record.
(Right) Hours of sweat and practice are essential prerequisites for every meet. Rick Hass and Steve Molnar put in some of those hours sprinting around the school even though remnants of winter remain.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Cervenak, Leo Berzinskas, Ken Nazradi, Tim Pozsgai, Randy Birkhimer, Stan Drewno. SECOND ROW: Coach Chenet, John Kose, Mike Partipilo, John O'Brien, Rick Hass, Tony Bove, Steve Molnar, Dennis Desmarais.

'74 Trackers Out To Break Records

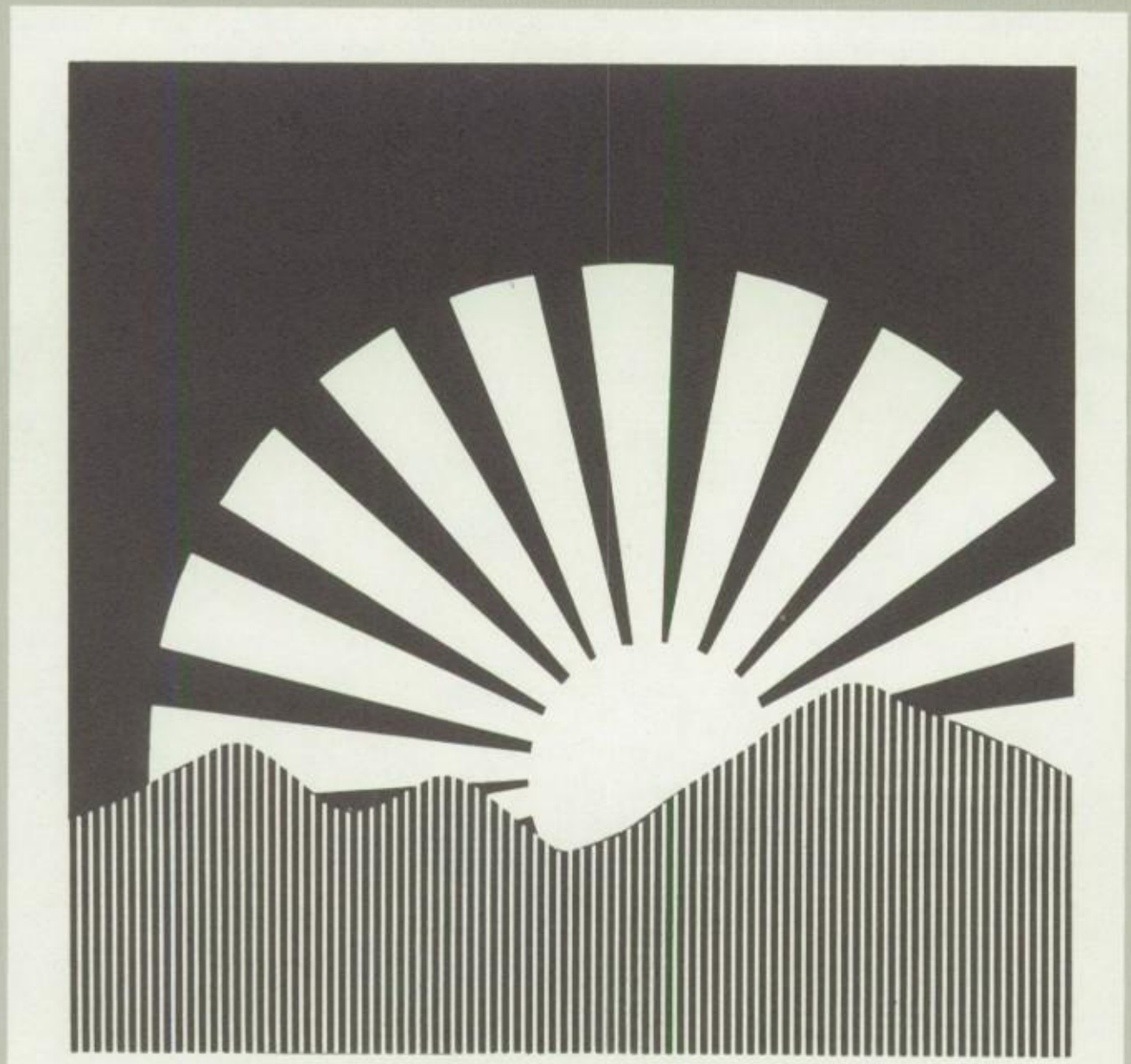


Strenuous practices are the lot of the track team members as the '74 Burgundy goes to press. Not only is a victorious season envisioned by the enthusiastic coaching staff and hard working squad, but the determination to break many school records is easily recognized as an accepted challenge.

Members who have already distinguished themselves by achieving records among Gabriel Richard's Top Five are: Rick Hass – 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 relay, and 880 yard relay; Leo Berzinskas – high hurdles, pole vault, and mile relay; Ken Nazradi – 440 yard relay; Mike Partipilo – 440 yard relay.

(Left) Randy Birkhimer winds up by summoning all his strength and concentration prior to sending the shot put into orbit – or a least far enough to shoot him into competition.

Student Community

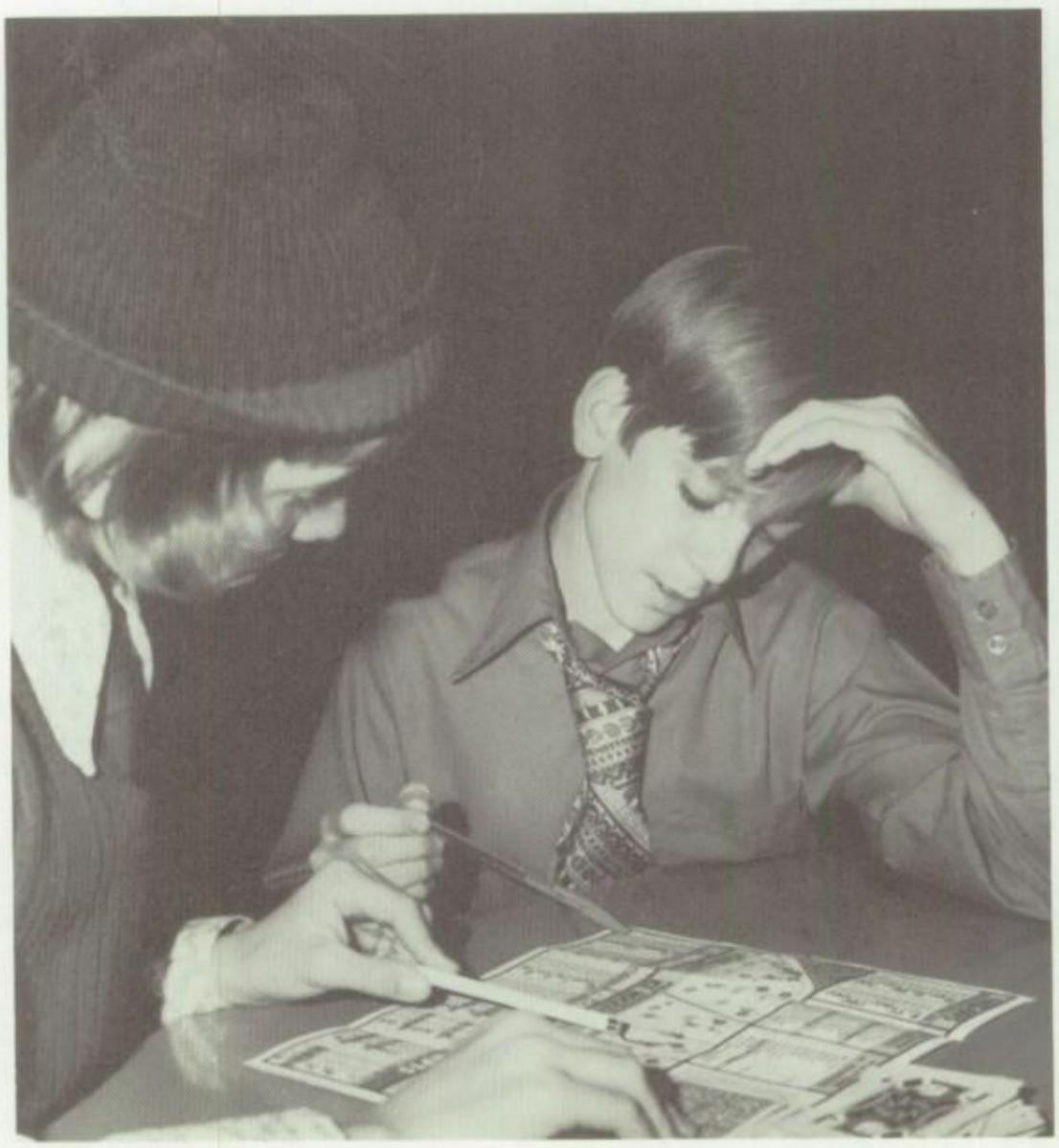


Four years of fleeting days
and endless minutes – G.R. students.
Each Fall we come – some eager,
some reluctant –
To do battle with the ramparts
of knowledge and human individualities
And claim among our victories
lasting friends.

FRONT ROW: Diana Danizewski, Terri Dwornick, Elaine Dimtson, Beth Genaw, Gerry Gervasi, Adelle Costa, Margaret Elsesser. SECOND ROW: Roseanne Flynn, Gabrielle Cullen, Jan Frodyma, Sandy Gasky, Betsy Danz, John Feryok, Edward Girard, Jerry Dwornick.

President – John Cislo
Vice-president – Leo Hamilton
Secretary – Marcia Burns
Treasurer – Carol Livernois

(Right) A between class break affords Denis Baechle and Dean Swint time to enjoy a friendly game.



Freshies Add Own Lustre

"Help, I'm confused!" "Is this really my class?" "Where's Room 222?" "Sister who?" "Now what did you say your name was again?"

In the fall Freshmen are easily identified by the puzzled looks on their faces. But bright smiles and friendly expressions soon replace confused bewilderment. Those questioning looks become contented ones as they feel the sense of accomplishment when working together on a class float, electing class officers, and becoming involved in school activities and sports. The Freshmen add lustre and vitality to Richard through their varied talents and personalities.

New, eager, spirited, enthusiastic, exciting, and different – the Freshmen have begun to live and to give at Gabriel Richard High.

(Upper right) LEFT ROW: Ronald Prush, Lynn Smith, Paulette Kish, Ross Bouchard, Regina Sisco, Nick Sirdenis, Jeff Siadek, Mark Poublon. MIDDLE ROW: Carol Pisarcik, Beth Schaff, Cheryl Seymour, Phyllis Prosniewski, Mary Kay Raubolt, Frank Slitti, Edward Peronsky. RIGHT ROW: Ann Marie Pusino, Laura Spencer, Jo Anne Pinkowski, Mark Rosecrans, John Sarnacki.
(Above) The cafetorium is used in different ways by different people. Richard York and David Koniarz use their time constructively to complete their assignments.
(Left) Mary Kay Raubolt does as most do during their unscheduled time – grab a bite to eat.

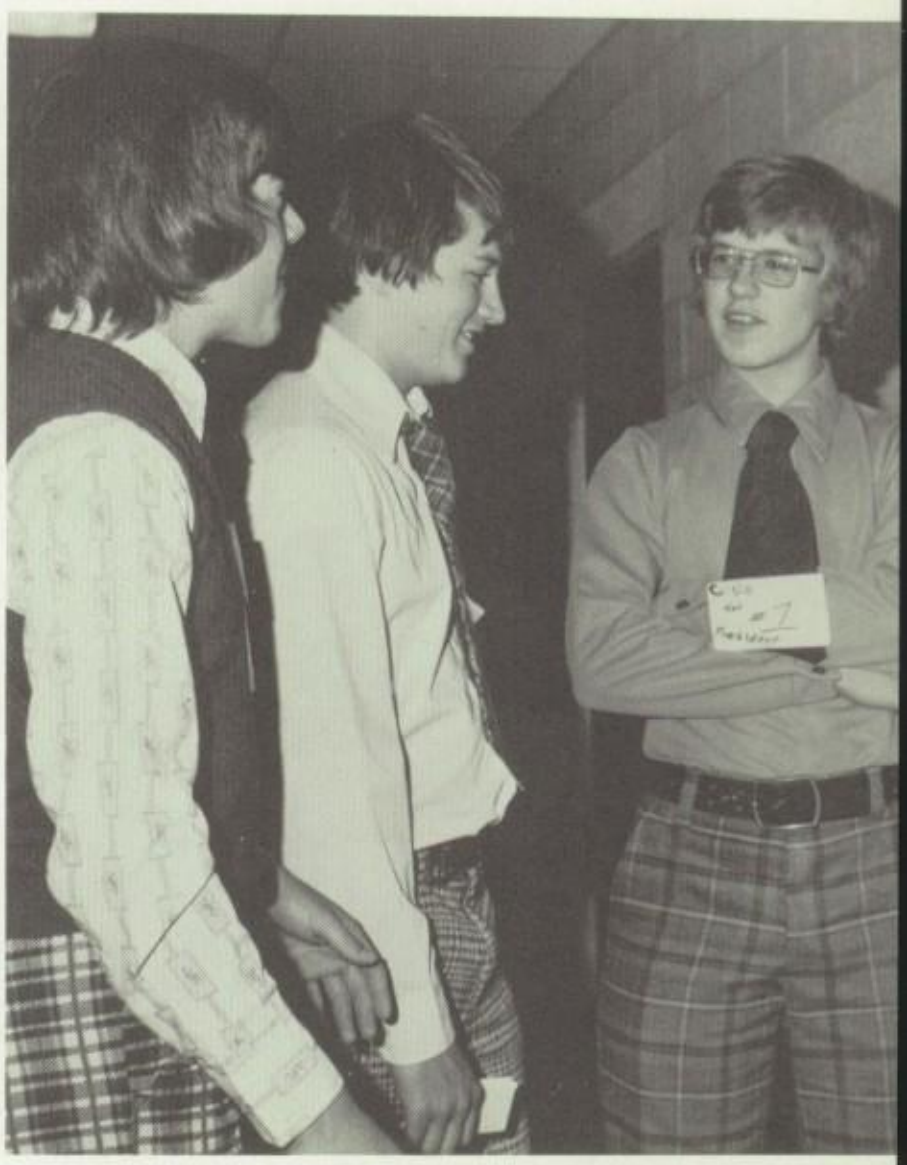
FRONT ROW: Joseph Dzagulones, Sharon Wurtsmith, Jonneal Wisniewski, Linda Wegienka, Lauren Walters, Susan Wanket, Joseph Daly. SECOND ROW: Peter Germuska, Beth Thomas, Amy Toth, Ruth Wagner, Esther Wagner, Cynthia Yurly, Debra Yoscovits, Tracey Tear, David Labadie. THIRD ROW: Tim Thomas, Jose Valdez, Fred Vollmerhausen, Richard York, Ronald Willbanks, Joseph Trudeau, Scott Woodley.

Freshmen Campaign, Elect Leaders

(Above) Denise Gaudette gives ear to Cathy Jelinski's campaign speech. (Right) Jeff Labeau and David Koniarz publicly display their candidate choices as Freshmen gather for the Primary.

KNEELING: Janisse Miller, Janice Pilarski, Mary Neubecker, Patricia O'Neill, Michael Patay, Peter Palazzolo, Joseph Pilarski, Patrick Miller, Mark Mistretta. STANDING: David Moffett, Jean Ann Nester, Steven Molnar, Cynthia Muzzin, Tony Osladil, Keith Moffett, Peter O'Brien, James Peck, Douglas Ochmanek.

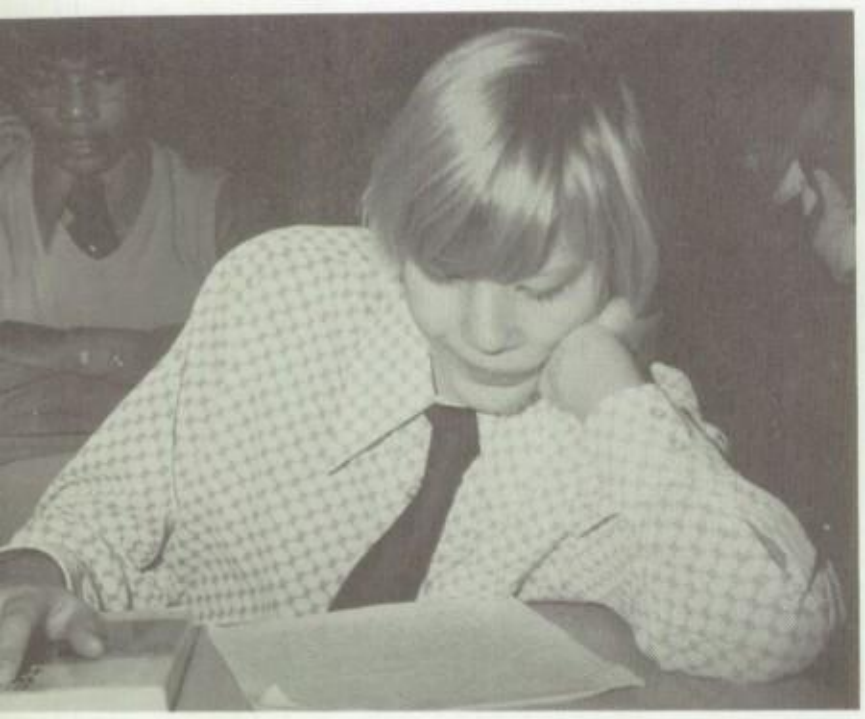
(Below) John Cislo tries to sell Tom Mendus and Richard York on why he is No. 1 candidate for president before Freshmen cast ballots for their choices.



FRONT ROW: Molly Clark, Mary Bodary, Marcia Burns, Linda Asciutto, Jean Altobell, Lillian Barroso. SECOND ROW: Dennis Baechle, John Cislo, Damian Chorkey, John Buckley, Michael Casper, David Bogits. THIRD ROW: Joseph Aben, Tony Altobell, Jeff Cahalan, Jerry Bosman, Jerry Cervenak, Randy Birkhimer.

Some New, Some Old Experiences Greet Class of '77 at G R

FRONT ROW: Susan Legault, Ricardo Luciani, Connie Lyons, Natalie McBrayer, Sharon Loselle, Tom Lochinski. SECOND ROW: Pat Martin, Cherisse Mears, Carol Livernois, Cathy Lauzon, Ann Kupiec. THIRD ROW: Cathy Meyers, Eric Krimmel, Peter Langenhorst, Jeff Labeau.



(Above) Is Jim Nichols deep in thought or day-dreaming?
(Right) There is nothing like the enthusiastic spirit of Leo Hamilton, Pete O'Brian, and John Cislo to wave Richard on to victory.

(Left) LEFT ROW: Christine Janes, Larry Kenny, Chris Kaul, Craig Kardel, Edward Hodges, Leo Hamilton, Robert Havican, Gary Korpal. MIDDLE ROW: Teresa Gorno, David Koniarz, John Grignon. RIGHT ROW: Bridget Kose, Patricia Kernan, Anne Guyot, Cathy Jelinski, Greg Hornby.

(Lower left) A special gift is the perfect way to "wrap up" the holiday season. Sister Lisa and Mary Bodary demonstrate how to make that gift unique without as well as within.

(Lower right) Bill Welsch is really "on the ball" when it comes to English. Yes, it is English! Explain, describe, and demonstrate as a means of learning more effective communication.

(Above) FRONT ROW: Kathy Moyski, Robin Lucier, Donna Nowaczewski, Amy Lubaway, Valerie Mayville, Julie Nadolny, Heidi Neubecker, Maryann Manville, Linda Maleski. SECOND ROW: Michael Lynn, Michael Miller, Ray Ostrowski, Steven McBrayer, Nick Luciani, Thomas Mendus, Michael McEachern, Thomas Montie, Ken Nazaradi.

(Above) Draftsmen need stick-to-it-ism. Even with Ronald Hall and John Dwornick scrutinizing his work, Jim Cheff continues his work as though he were alone in the drafting room.
(Right) Cynthia Kowalski chats with Sister Judith Hahn as she tests an overlay on the projector before the onslaught of eager math students rushing in four and a half minutes after exchange began.

President – Charles Rader
Vice-president – Tony Gray
Secretary – Theresa Daly
Treasurer – Cynthia Kowalski

Sophs Show Spirit, Spunk

Jerseys, car washes, a sock hop, and floats make a busy year for the Class of '76. Bursting with spirit, the Sophomores demonstrate unique ability to work together under many circumstances.

The class ran away with first place in the Spirit Day hall decorating event and the Basketball Regatta Competition. Further, Sophomores won second prize in the Homecoming float contest.

What will the future hold for such a talented class? Only time will tell!

(Above) Judging from Heidi Neubecker s face matching drills cannot be half bad. John Harbison willingly assists in the learning game situation.
(Left) FRONT ROW: Karen Weslow, Susan Wollmann, Vicki Wanket, Cynthia Tarnowski. SECOND ROW: Mary Beth Withers, Lydia Watson, Joan Winegarden, Carol Thoma, Kathleen Taurence. THIRD ROW: Larry Weston, Joyce Wasik, Angelo Vitale, Michael Verana, Kathy Treese, Richard Weaver. FOURTH ROW: Mark Trela, Michael Toth, Paul Winnal, Michael Welsch, Clifford Wimmer.

Underdog Cements Soph's Spirit, Class Originates Masterful Float

(Above) FRONT ROW: Tim Daniszewski, Brian Andrews, Tony Balavitch, Tony Bove, David Dwornick, James Arsenault. SECOND ROW: John Dwornick, Tim Budzinski, Theresa Daly, Sherry Bostick, Patricia Brohl, Shelly Bujacki, Terri Davis, Sandra Calleja, Michelle Coriaty, Mary Ann Aftanas, Marie Desmarais, Amy Calvin, Judi Douds.
(Right) The end of the float construction is near when Karen Weslow and Ray Ostrowski give Underdog his hand.

FRONT ROW: John Seavitt, James Sacilowski. SECOND ROW: Tom Mendus, Marcia White, Margaret Steffes. THIRD ROW: Jeff Edwards, James Cheff, Joseph Rudzik.

(Upper left) Time out from class for a bit of assembly production. Kathy Treese, Anne Gaynier, Chuck Rader, Molly Reidy, Mark Trela, John Dwornick, and John Harbison work avidly to manufacture Underdog's coat of fluff.
(Above) FRONT ROW: Julienne Putz, Peggy Pruett. SECOND ROW: Bill Pascoe, Peter Przybylski, Patricia Porath, Geri Prosniewski. THIRD ROW: Ted Pascador, Dennis Peneyra, Chuck Rader, Patrick Przybylski, Debra Prush, Denise Pousak, Molly Reidy. FOURTH ROW: Tim Pozsgai, John Putz, Michael Partipilo, Kenneth Poublon, David Renner, William Polley, Maria Palazzolo, Mary Pointkowski, Cynthia Phillips.
(Left) "There's no need to fear, Richard is here!" declares the Sophomore Homecoming float.

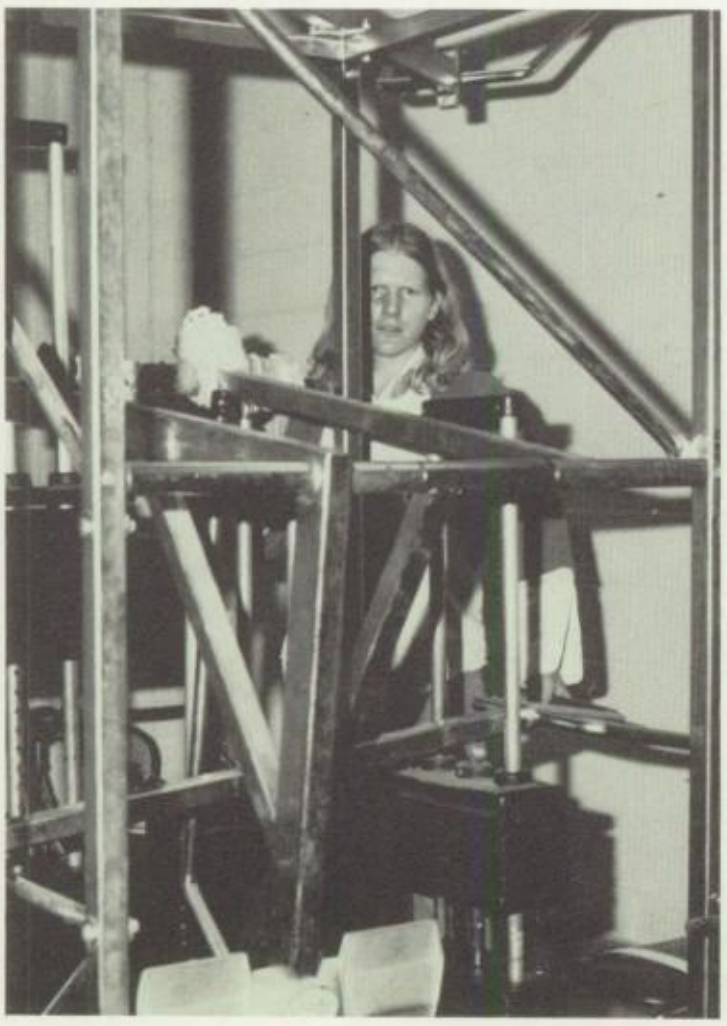
FRONT ROW: Joanna Jablonski, Cecilia Haubrick, Anne Gaynier, Claudia Gilbert, Tony Gray, Debbie Gorman, Susan Gasky, Ronald Hall. SECOND ROW: Tim Jakubowski, Frank Exner, Steve Garton, Phil Hazey, James Hollandsworth, Greg Gniewek, Roger Gaudette, John Harbison, Joseph Fumich.

Sophomores Do Their Own Thing:

Artistic Work, Physical Development

FRONT ROW: Patty Schmidt, Cheryl Stempien, Dale Stepaniak, Lou Ann Samfilippo, Carrie Rushlow, Betty Sumner. SECOND ROW: Jim Schlacter, Joseph Rudzik, Paul Sidebottom, James Sacilowski, David Szabo, Tim Saleski, Robert Rushman, Carrie Schmidt, Don Sarnacki, Judi Ritchey, Joseph Rutkowski, Mary Ann Sandy, Debbie Rosecrans.

(Left) LEFT ROW: Lynda Smith, Janet Loselle, Bonnie Jernigan, Robert Labadie, Douglas Kaurin. SECOND ROW: Jenny Kane, Sharon LaChapelle, Deno Kowalski, Mary Knapp, Tim Lochinski. THIRD ROW: Mary Lemanski, Cheri LaFee, Annette Long, Cynthia Kowalski, Claudia Jones. RIGHT ROW: Louise Kava, Anne LaCourse, Susan Joyce, John Kukla, Loretta Larkins.
(Lower left) Joe Rudzik wins a bet as he lifts thirty pounds above his kneecap.
(Lower right) Creativity abounds in the Sophomore class. John Putz expresses his through designing and making a rug.



Rings Make Juniors Richardian Proud

"We know we can make it together . . ." Richard Juniors LIVE these words – openly sharing smiles, hands, and hope-filled dreams of the "new generation" – together.

The Class of '75 proves that unification grows deeper through class activities: the solemn ring ceremony, ski trips, profitable candy and popcorn sales, exhausting car washes, and preparations for the long anticipated Prom. All bring Juniors closer.

"Junior realization" sets in as the winding road of high school years nears three-quarters completion. Concern for the future begins to fill the minds of many. "Is the Senior status all it's thought to be?" "What will life hold for me after G.R.?"

Thus, Juniors begin to strive in earnest for the self preparedness to face the world, to take on new and more challenging responsibilities every day – together.

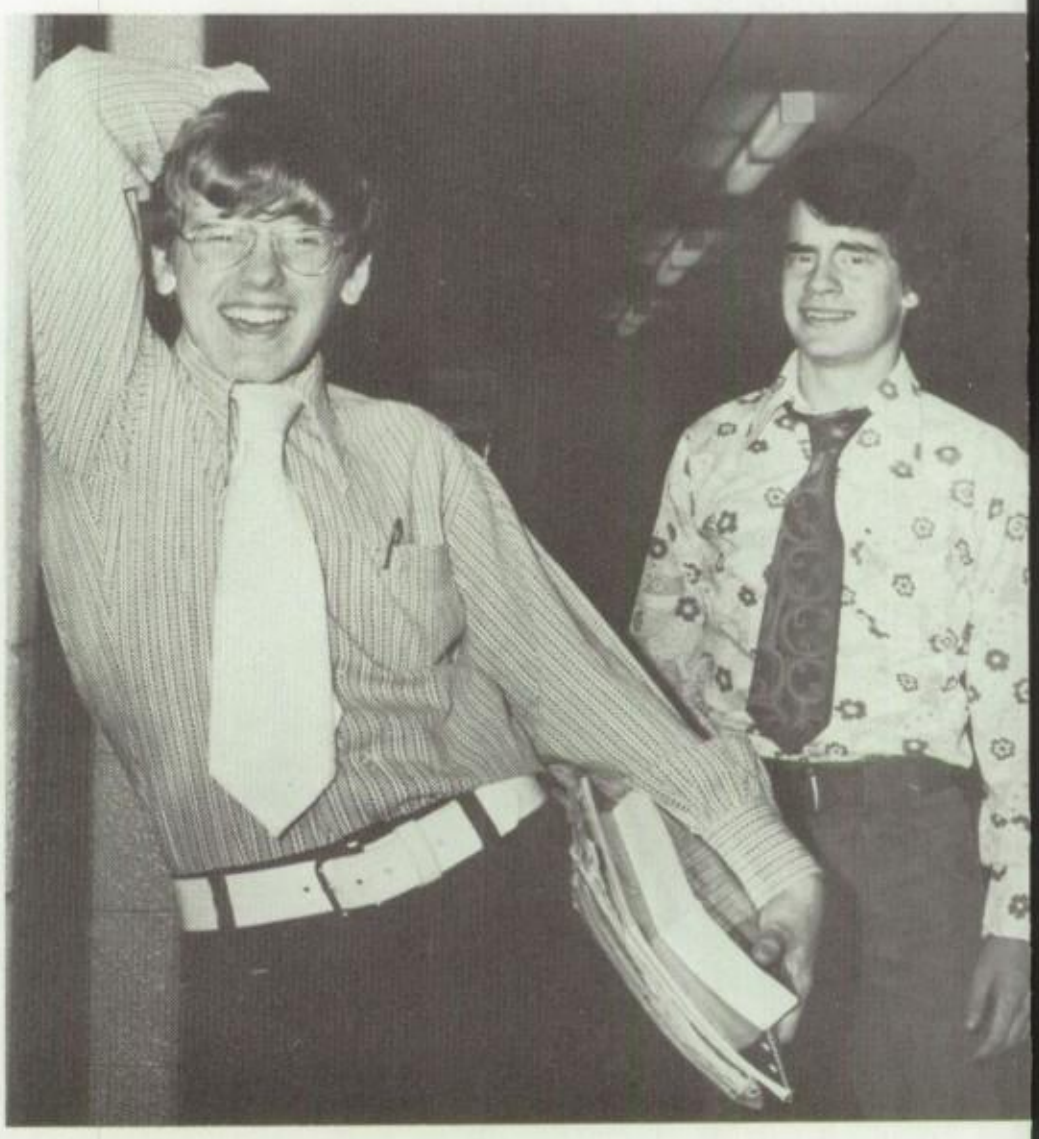
President – Paul Dumouchelle
Vice-president – John O'Brien
Secretary – Carol Peck
Treasurer – Mark Germuska

FRONT ROW: Carol Peck, Carol Opoka, Diane McLinden, Nancy Mistretta, Kathy Muzzin, Patricia Pelts, Denise Myrand, Jean Moyski, Paul Parrish. SECOND ROW: Dan McGrath, Robert Northrop, Charles Moffett, David Motok, Rory Murphy, Patrick O'Donnell, Thomas McWilliams, Brian Ochmanek, Jeff Molnar, Michael Kowalski, Dave O'Hara, Greg Pelts.

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Birkhimer, Susan Behnke, Denise Buhl, Ann Marie Cassar, Susan Adomnik, Sandra Butkin, Susan Aben, William Casper. SECOND ROW: Sheila Clark, Colleen Clark, Anne Bauer, Karol Affholter, Marjorie Baker, Kathy Affholter, Mark Bouchard. THIRD ROW: Rick Assenmacher, Joseph Bodary, John Budzyn, Joseph Britz, William Beaufait, Dan Ascencio, Kent Affholter.

(Far left) Serious thought accompanies class ring selections. Cathy Muzzin and Mike Kowalski weigh their decisions carefully.
(Above) FRONT ROW: Sue LaChapelle, Phyllis Kose, Mary Jo Lochinski, Jeanne Livernois. SECOND ROW: Laurie Kowalski, Margie Kuzava, Madonna Labadie, Mary Lilienthal. THIRD ROW: Jay Krzesniak, Brian Korpal, Robert Kraft, David Lobato. FOURTH ROW: Greg Linenfelser, Ken Martin, Paul LeBlanc, Bernie Larkin.
(Above right) Celebration of the Eucharist highlighted the Junior Ring Day. Elaine Wasztyl receives Holy Communion from Father Murphy.

FRONT ROW: Elaine Wastyl, Trina Stocking, Jeanna Vitale, Marie Valdez, Ann Marie Swiderski, Susan Vollmerhausen, Susan Thomas. SECOND ROW: David Wegienka, James Stocking, Paul Zancanaro, Duane Wisniewski, Tammy Valentine, Patti Strictland, Dian Wild. THIRD ROW: Gilbert Yurly, Daniel White, Wesley Wilson, Mark Stone, Brian Weaver, Cary Wanket.



(Left) "Breaks" or "unscheduled time" can be used for study, or for lunch, or for library research, or for calling a friend, or for settling business. To John O'Brien, Don Kaul, and Bill Given it means getting as close to Senior open campus privilege as possible. Relax and tell tall tales while holding up the open outer cafetorium door.
(Above) Ken Scheffler and Bill Beaufait can relax just as readily inside.

Juniors Prove Can't Be Said:

All Work, No Play at GR

(Left) Sometimes the cafetorium looks as if the school had a separation of the sexes law. It is certainly not unusual for groups of girls to cluster around the tables or clump in bunches here and there to apparently have a good time. Is Maureen Dalton the verbal entertainer here? Appears so, for Sue Lachapelle is heartily enjoying some witticism and the eyes of Margaret Kuzava, Karen Schock, Melanie Hicks, Laurene Fielder are all on Maureen.

John O'Brien, Jim Kazmierski, Kenneth Scheffler, Therese Lyons, Kathleen Moynan, Karen Fumich, Patrick Dzagulones, Charles Gorris, Brian Phelps, David Wegienka.

Junior Productions Successful

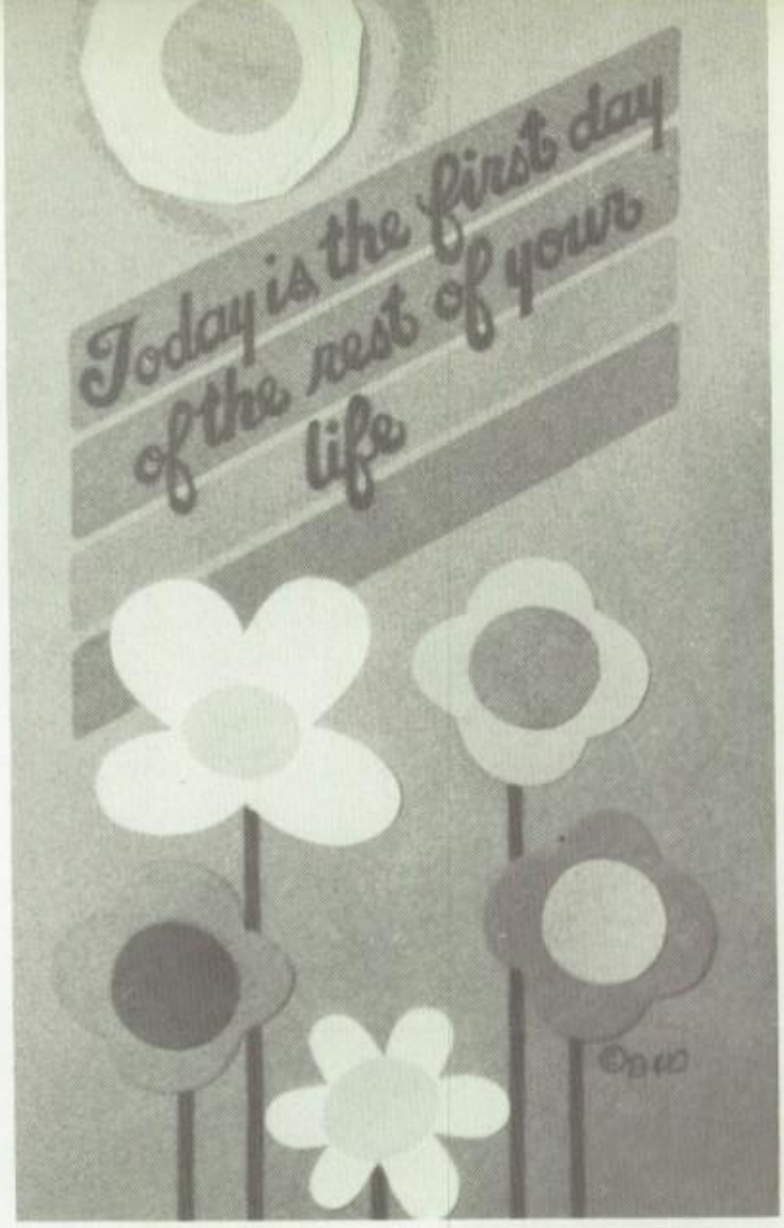
(Upper left) Contemplation . . . artistic creation . . . Paul Zancanaro and Elaine Wastyl pause briefly to reflect on the meaning of their display.
(Upper right) Junior talents come to life through unique projects such as the tenth year memoriam of the late President Kennedy.
(Above) FRONT ROW: Lane Joanis, Karen Jones, Katy Hassett, Mary Gorno, Caryne Havican. SECOND ROW: Edward Jankowski, Donald Kaul, Robert Keedy, Sharleen Karpinski, Melanie Hicks, Beverly Jaworski. THIRD ROW: Michael Hurley, Jeffrey Jones, Matt Gore, Bill Kazmierski, Edward Jasper, Kathy Kelly, Eileen Kearney, Claire Gorsky.
(Right) Iron Man towers far overhead while Sister Joan, Cheryl Birkhimer, and Paul Dumouchelle decide it's "high time" to take a break from the weary construction business.

FRONT ROW: Rick Pryzbylski, Tony Rutkowski, William Rushman, Jean Scanlon, Eric Schattler. SECOND ROW: Maureen Phillips, Joseph Raubolt, Timothy Reding, Robert Pollack. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Rogers, Colleen Sekmistrz, Patricia Smith, Louise Schoemer.

Togetherness Pays Off

FRONT ROW: Renee DeSana, Kathy Feryok, James Cosman, Mark Costa, Laurene Fielder. SECOND ROW: Michael Coughran, Ann Danz, Maureen Dalton, Nancy Domagalski, Donna Dallos. THIRD ROW: Joseph Delgado, Gary Geniac, Rick Dwornick, Tanino DiCarlo, Thomas Couls, Paul Dumouchelle, William Given.

Joseph Pozsgai
Treasurer



Bradley Schmidt
President

Maureen Riske
Vice President

Senior Status

All Too Soon

Diane Muzzin
Secretary

Graduation! A time for memories! Looking ahead four years is a long way off; looking back, many ask "Where have the years gone?"

Each has matured to the degree he has given of himself and freely received from others – God, parents, friends, and even those whom he would classify as "non-friends".

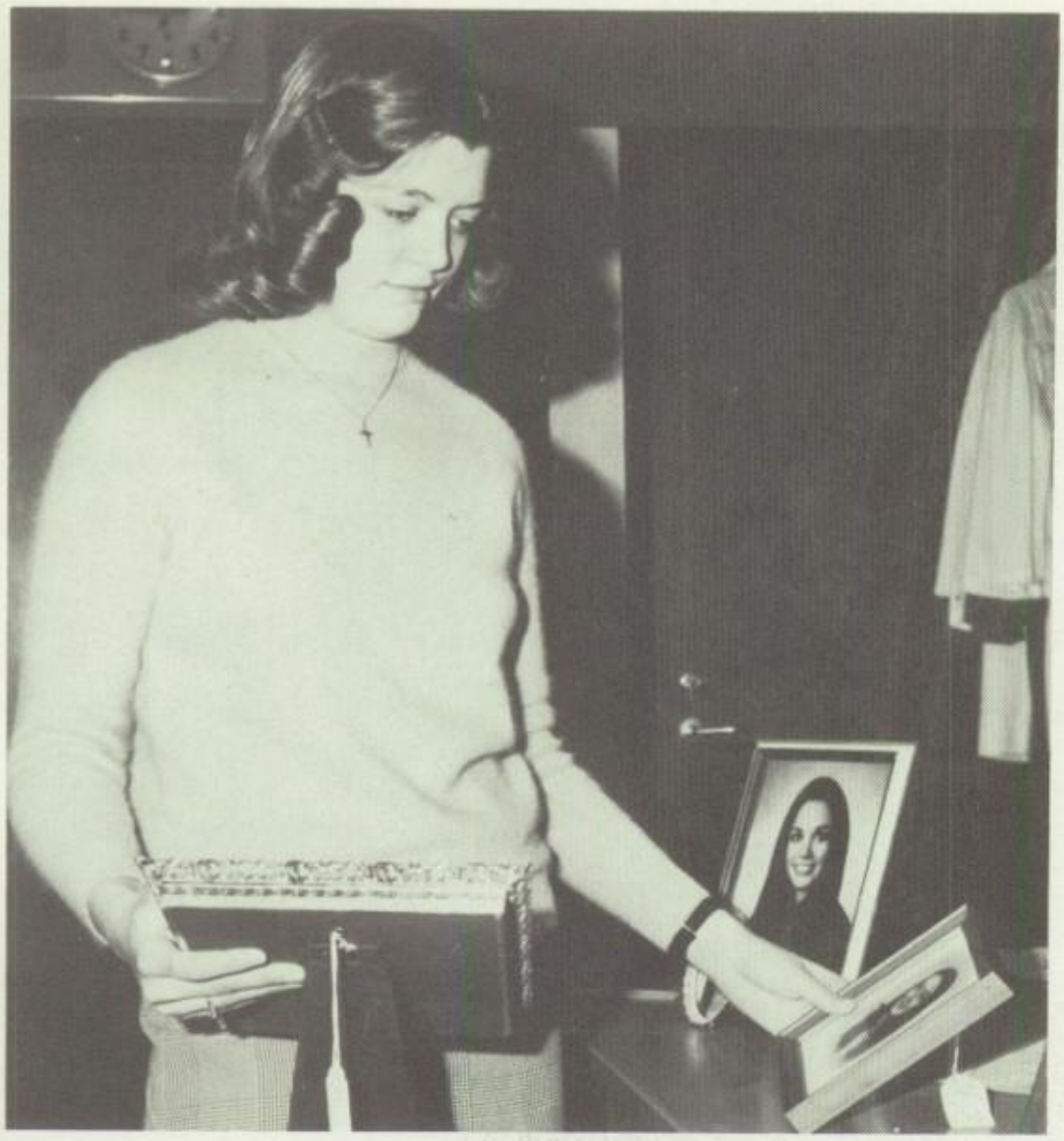
High school is like any other life situation - time to tackle difficulties or make excuses without trying; time to make friends and forgive enemies; time to practice patience and forbearance or to "blow off steam".

Yes, how true it is. Time looked back upon has passed so quickly, time looked forward to is long coming.

Deborah McBrayer
Student Council Treasurer

Timothy Kowalski
Student Council President

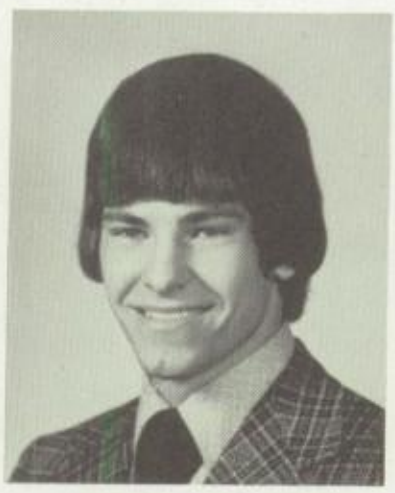
Margaret Thoma
Student Council Secretary



(Left) "Gee! They're all so good I really do not know which one to choose," exclaims Margaret McWilliams as she ponders the realistic reproductions of the Craine photographers.

Lori Arsenault

Deborah Affholter



Richard Armbruster

Karen Bardoni

Laura Balavitch

Nancy Barroso

Christopher Beaufait

Measurements: GR Days Near End

Leo Berzinskas

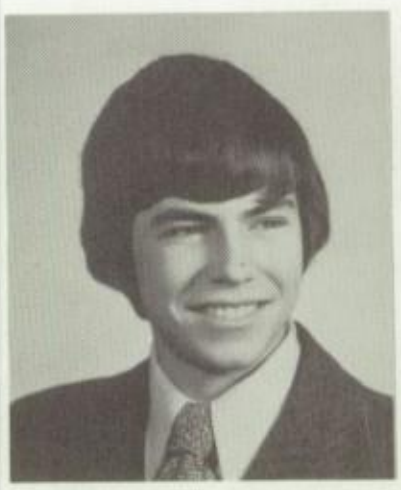
Rosanne Bodary

Daniel Bujacki

Marie Cahalan

Glenn Castle

Frank Chansuolme



George Coates

Pauline Cox

Mary Ann DeBellefeuille

Dale Deering

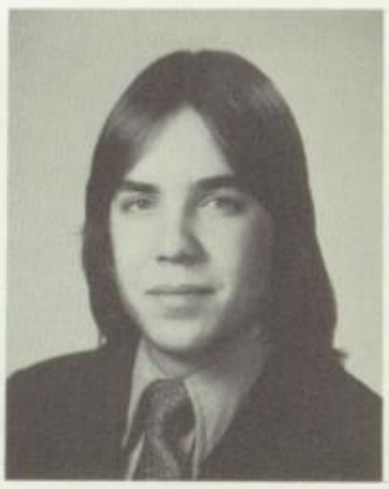
James Danz

James Davis

Greg Estrada

Thomas Dulimba

Annelise Dwornick



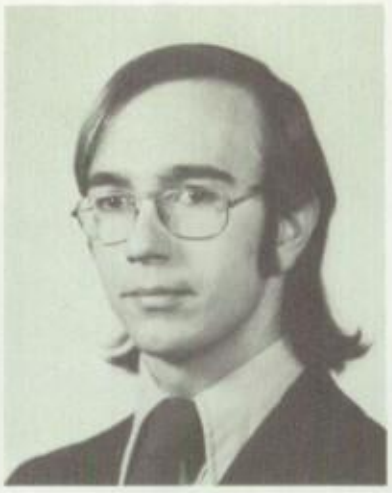
Stanley Dzagulones

(Far left) George Coates takes a few minutes between classes to be measured for his cap. (Left) Is that smile one of satisfaction that Lori Zuk exhibits while filling out cap and gown forms?

Donna Galanek

Annette Girrbach

Ann Feryok



Henry Girard

John Gies

James Given

Gerald Grupczynski

Karen Gramblin

Gregory Gorno

(Right) "So that's what Aquinas College is!" Mr. Russell Hogan shares pictures and programs with Terry O'Donnell, Gregory Gorno, and Timothy Kowalski. G.R. graduate Robert Milewski fills in some of the practical adjustment problems from high school to college.

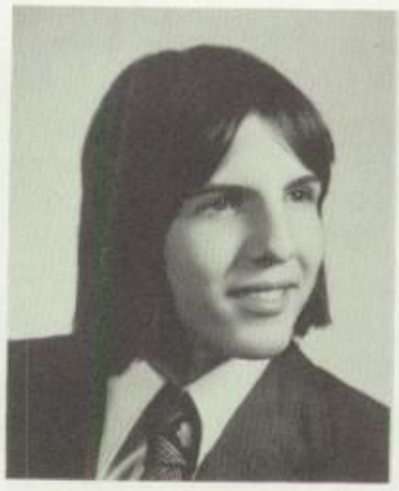
College Reps Prepare Seniors For Future

Richard Hass

Charles Hazey

Robin Hickey

Stephen Jakubowski



Edward Janes

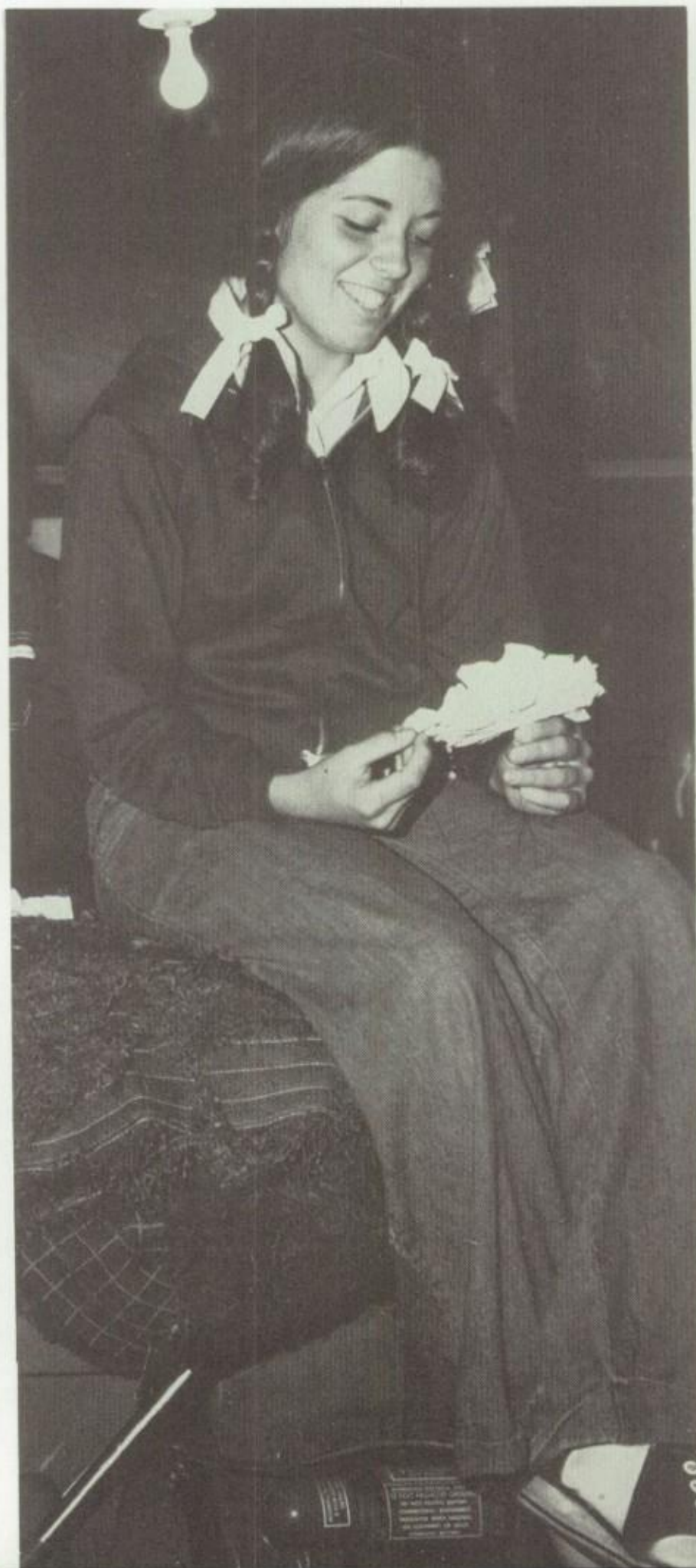
Mary Joyce

Robert Kane

(Left) Electronics is the topic of the movie shown by Bell and Howell representative Cotter, specifically as taught at the Ohio Institute of Technology. John Polley, Sue Singer, Leo Berzinskas, Rick Hass, and Mary Katcher are among those being made aware of the scope that electronics plays in everyday life.

Float Construction Utilizes Many Talents

Gregory Karaba



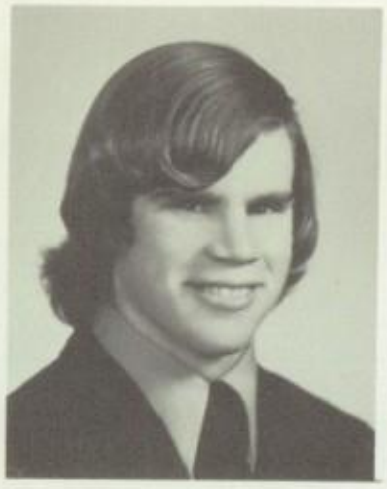
Barbara Kilyk

Douglas Kardel

Leslie Knizewski

Karen Kiessling

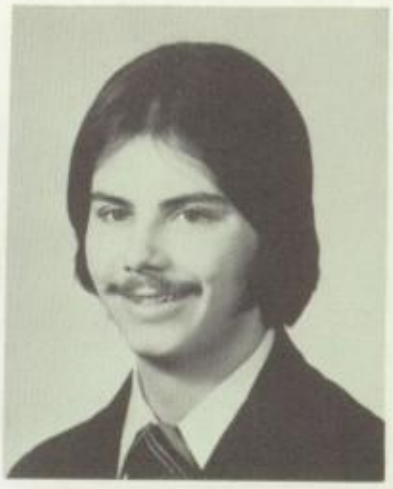
Barbara Konopka



John Kose

Karen Kowalski

Marilee Kowalski



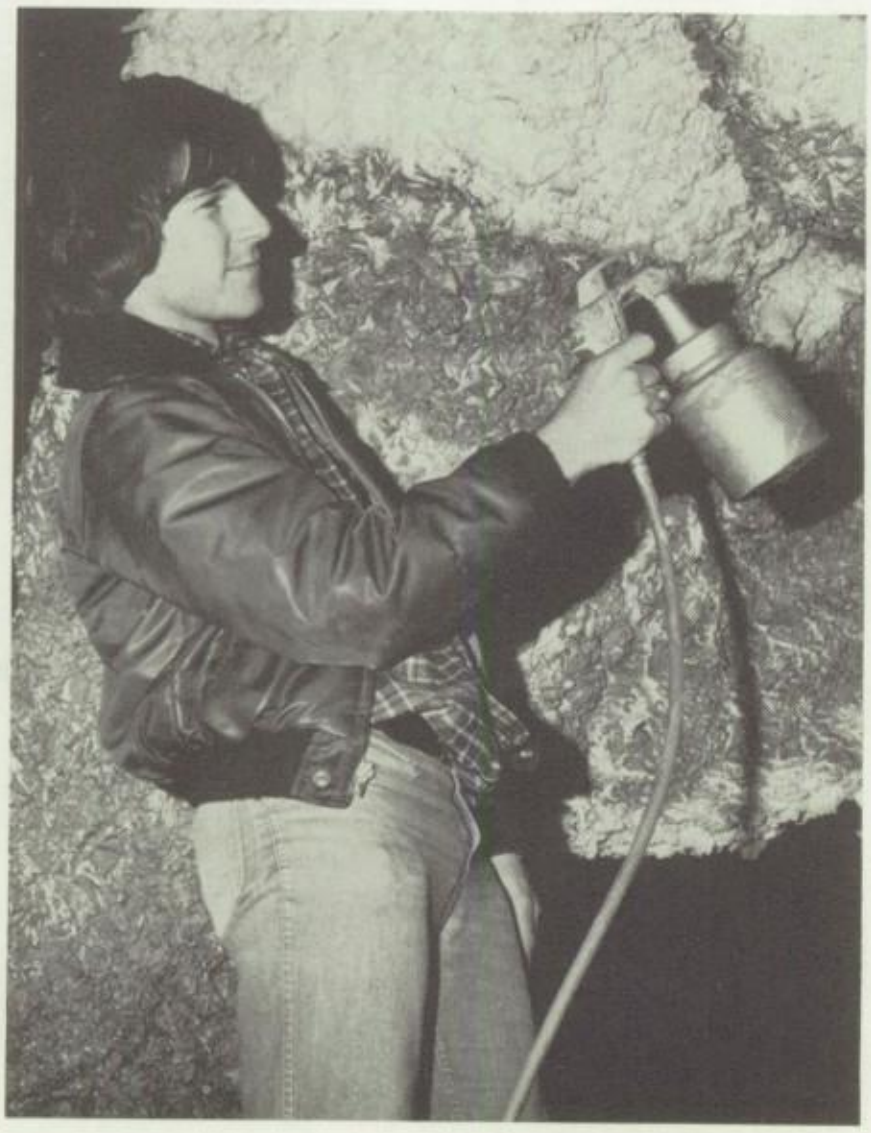
Kevin Lekity

Paul Labadie

Theresa Long

Noel Livernois

Margaret Livernois



Christopher Look

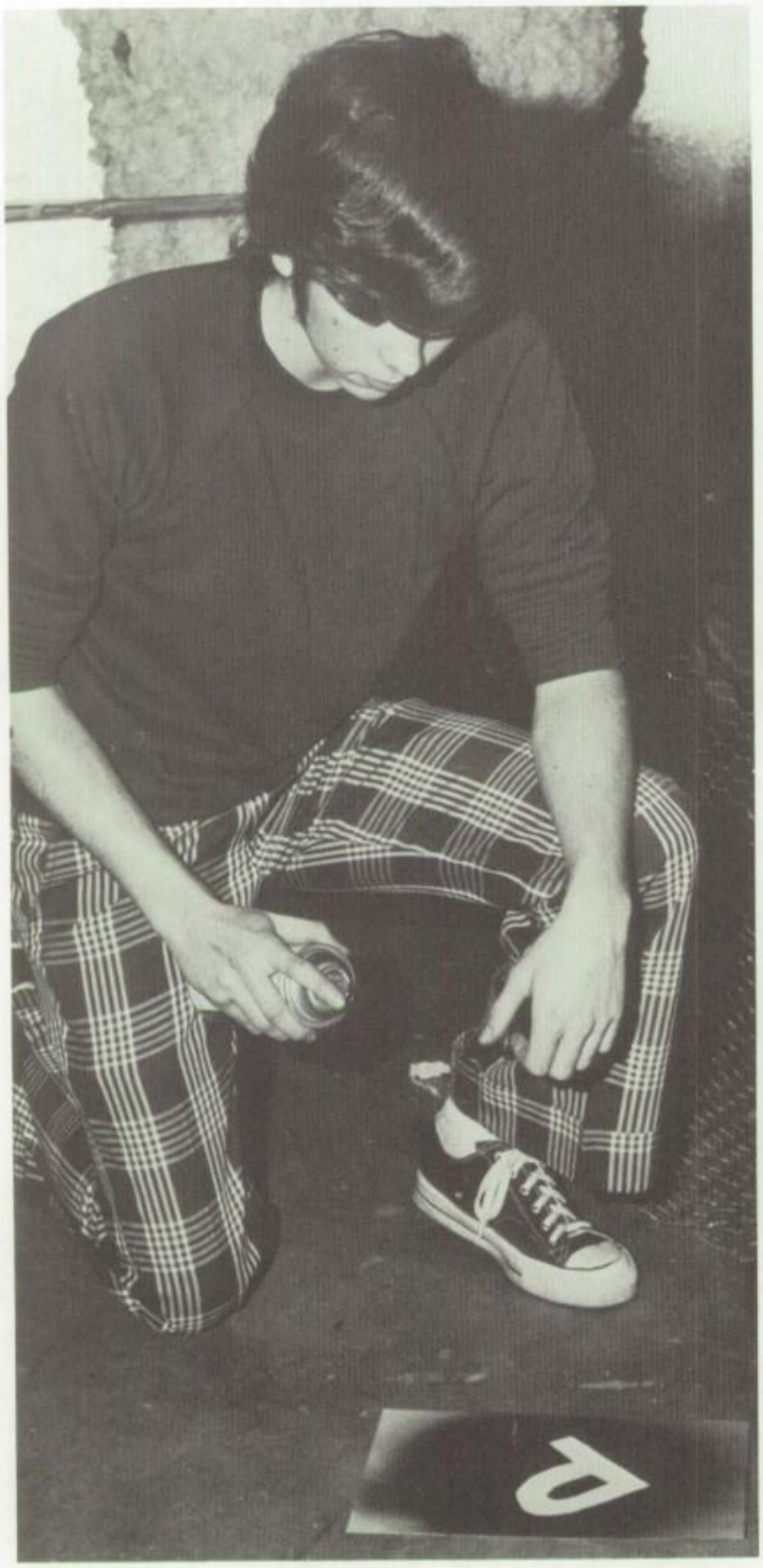
Mary Jane Maciag

(Upper left) Boys are essential for the basic float construction, but without the help of John Polley (and other male flower makers) barren spots would have dotted the mesh-wooden frame of Spider Man.
(Middle) Swinging legs and casual chatter help pass the time for Joan Thompson as her hands nimbly produce thousands of the million "roses" needed for the mammoth Senior float.
(Left) Before David Mendus and helpers completed the spraying job on the' Senior creation, the class treasurer received a bill for gallons of enamel paint.

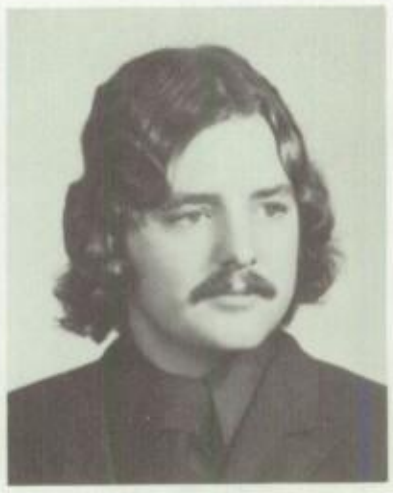
Regatta Minis

Tune In Gym

To TV Ads



Kathleen Manville



Claude Marcoux

Christopher Mayville

Ann Marie McElroy

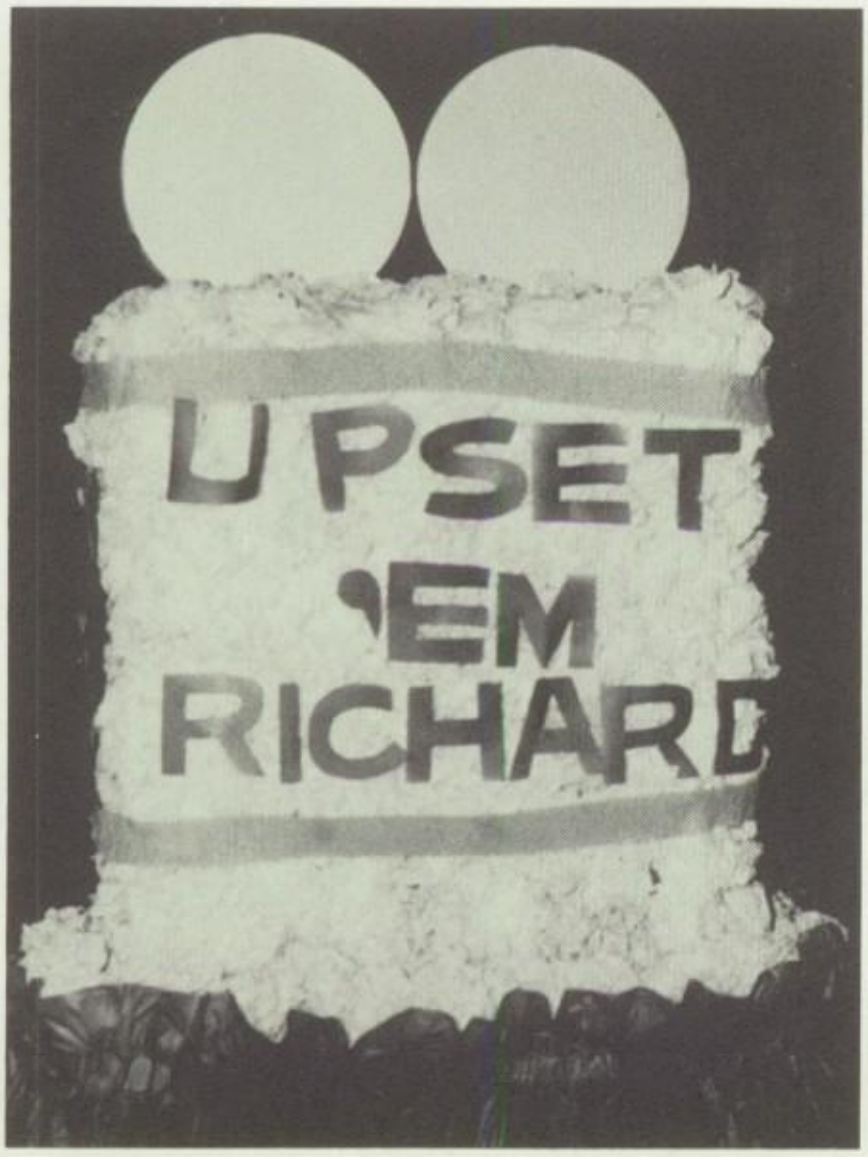
Patricia McGrath

Gail McElroy

(Left) David Moxlow sprays the finishing touches on the letters to complete the Senior mini-float which urges the Pioneers to pull an upset at the Basketball Regatta.

Margaret McWilliams

Peter McMurdo



Kevin Medon

Thomas Medeski

David Mendus

David Moxlow

Margaret Moynan

Carol Naccarato

William Nester

Nancy Neubecker

(Left) The Seniors display their finished product. The '74 float themes were based on TV commercials. Any question as to which one the Seniors chose to paraphrase?

Senior Shots Show Service, Silly Scenes

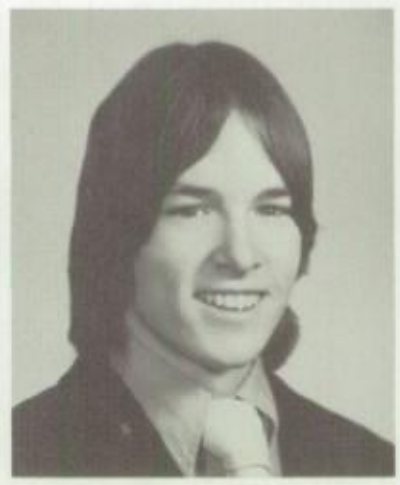
Patrick Nichols

Donald Nowaczewski

Theresa Newbecker

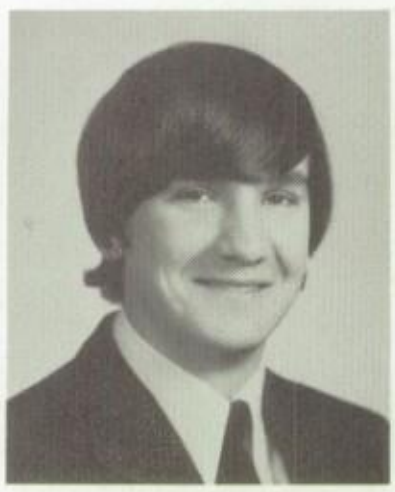
Michael O'Brien

Joseph O'Brien



Terrence O'Donnell

(Above) For a pep meeting shot, Terry O'Donnell, Greg Gorno, and Paul Strictland seem to be looking their best for the photographer while Tom Dulimba and John Kose are entranced in the foreground. Joe O'Brien blocks out Fran Cullen, Jim Given, and John Polley with his dramatic pose. Don Nowaczewski illustrates suspended animation.



Mark Oehring

Albert Ostrowski

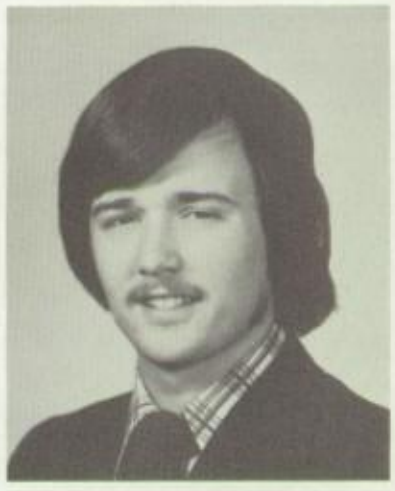
Robert Paris

(Left) Noel Livernois performs one of the necessary but drab dance jobs – checking coats. (Below) Movies and filmstrips are popular auxiliary teaching aids. This means getting projectors to the right place at the right time. Tim Schrieber and Bob Kane shuttle projectors from library to class.

Susan Patterson

James Porath

John Polley



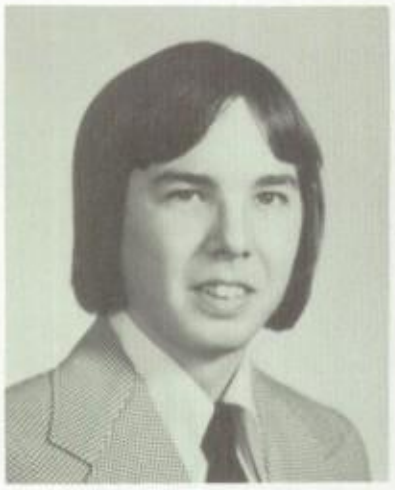
Thomas Pascador

Teresa Prosniewski

Michael Prush

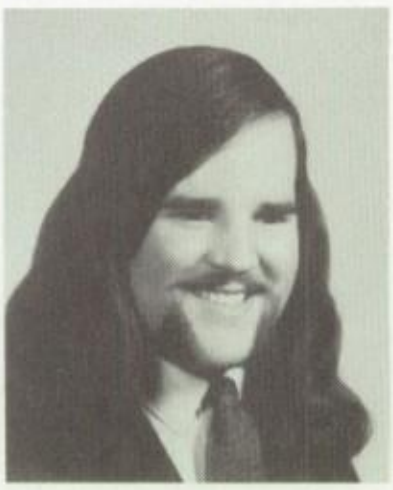
Julie Raubolt

Mary Renner



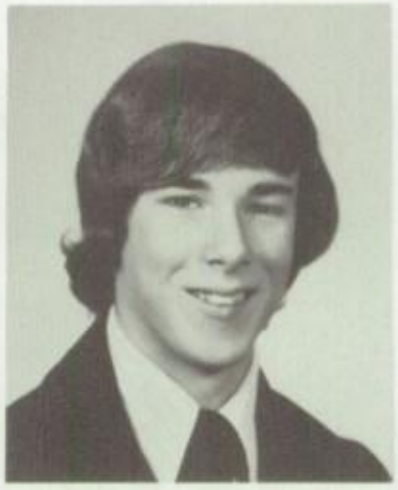
John Robillard

Pascal Romano



Bernard Rudzik

Nancy Rushman



Timothy Schreiber

Homecoming: Time for All Seniors To Proudly Exhibit Their Royalty

Robert Schweiss

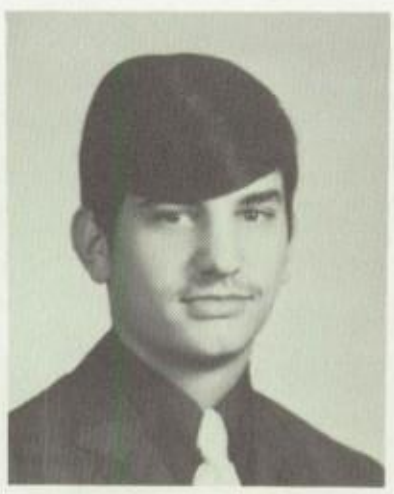
Susan Singer

Joseph Smith

Sharon Sorovetz

Carmel Stanko

Paul Strictland



Michael Taurence

Anita Tarnowski

John Torzewski

Joan Thompson

(Top) Members of the Homecoming Court relax after formal half-time ceremonies: Robin Hickey, Richard Przybylski, Diane Muzzin, Tim Kowalski, Noel Livernois, Deborah McBrayer, Karen Bardoni, Bradley Schmidt, Margaret Thoma, Daniel Yando.
(Left) Diane Muzzin is surrounded by happy attendants Robin Hickey, Margaret Thoma, Deborah McBrayer, and Karen Bardoni as she becomes Queen of the Homecoming Dance through formal coronation by Debra Chesney.

Mary Kay Uroda

Check, Check, Check, Double Check

Yet the End Is But the Beginning

(Top) "There it is! There it is!" squeals Peggy Livernois as she and Mike O'Brien point out Toronto to Steve Jakubowski and Karen Bardoni. Pocketbooks as well as maps needed checking before the Seniors took off for their class trip during Easter vacation.
(Above) Sister Dorothea assists foreign exchange student Taru Jylli in choosing an alternate class when Taru realized that gymnastics was not what she thought gymnastics was. This time the list was checked and double-checked carefully before a decision was made.

Vito Vitale

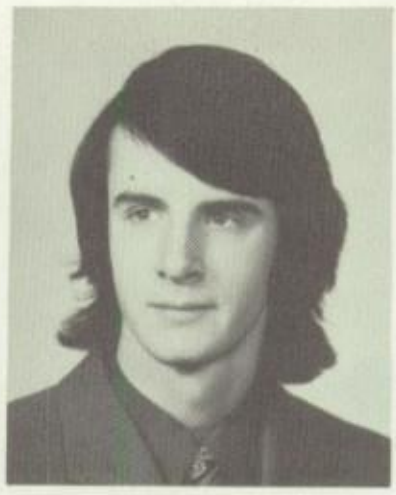
John VanOenen

Geraldine Wagner

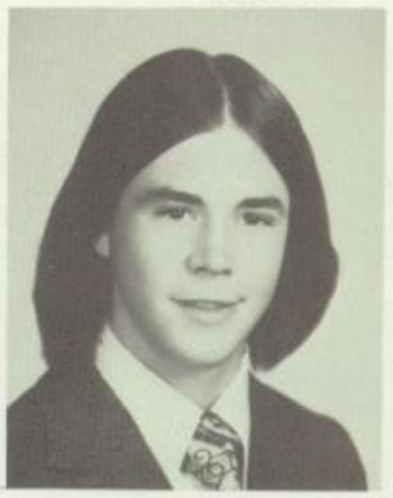
Melissa Waeghe

Alicia Williams

Simon Williams



Daniel Yando



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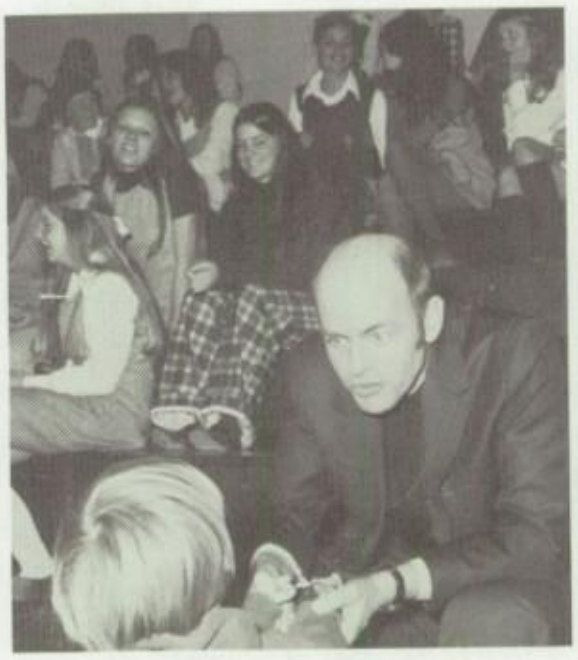

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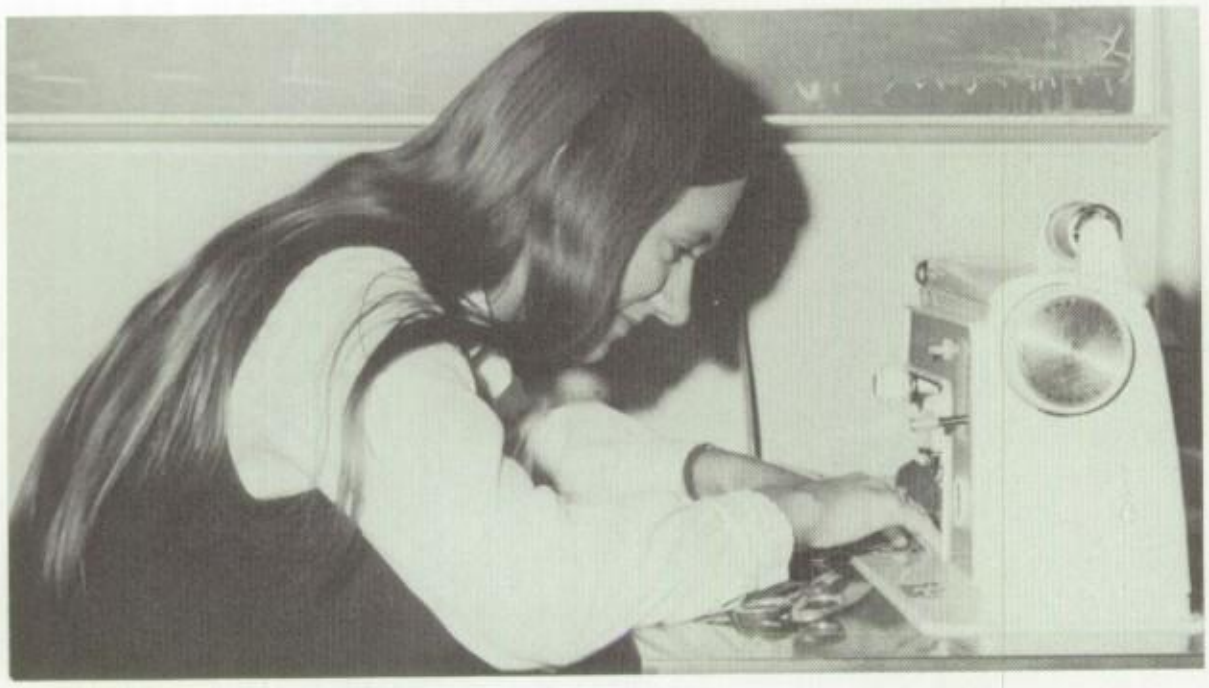

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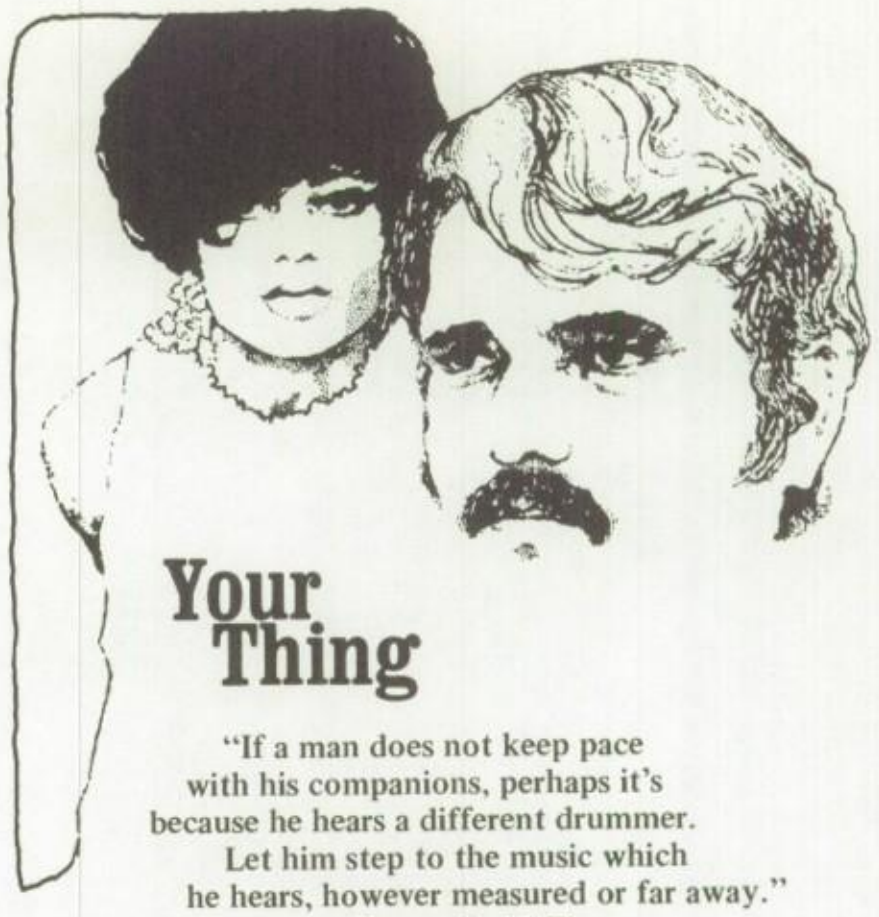

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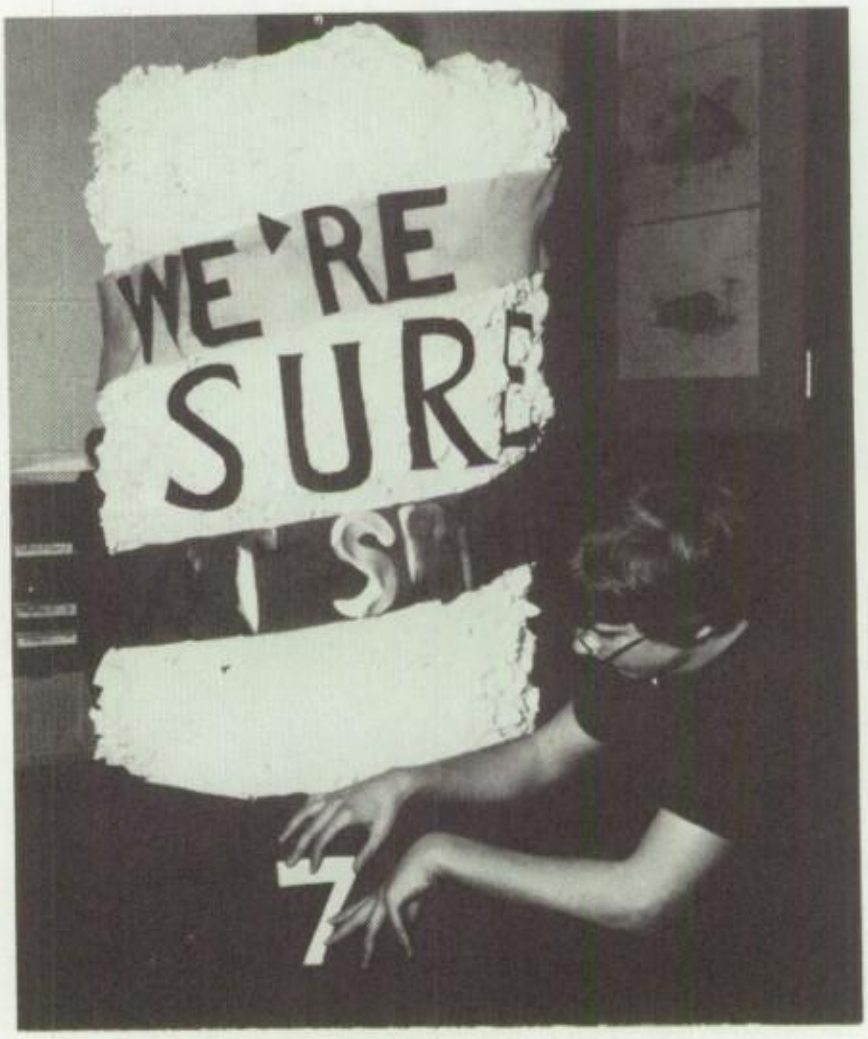

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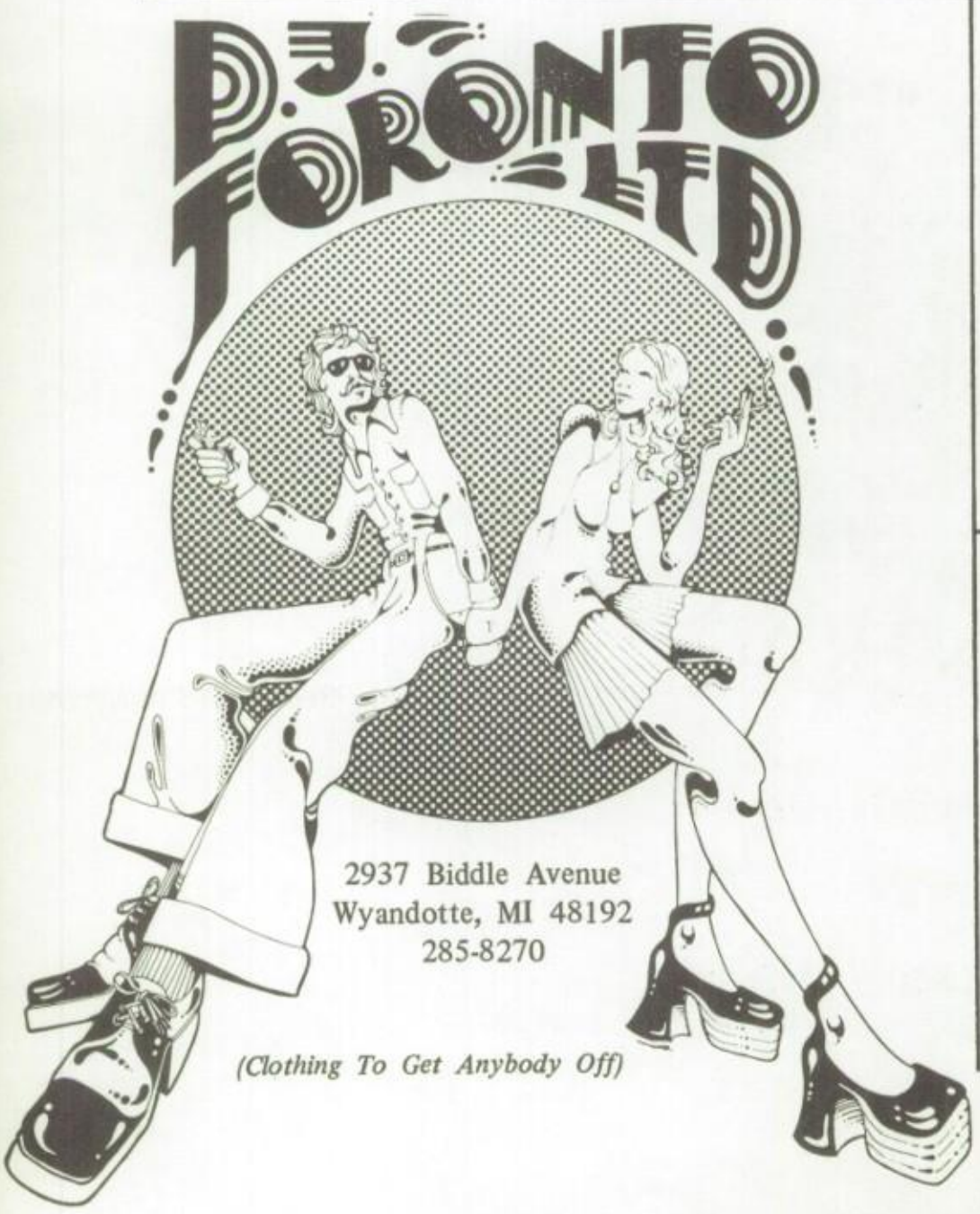

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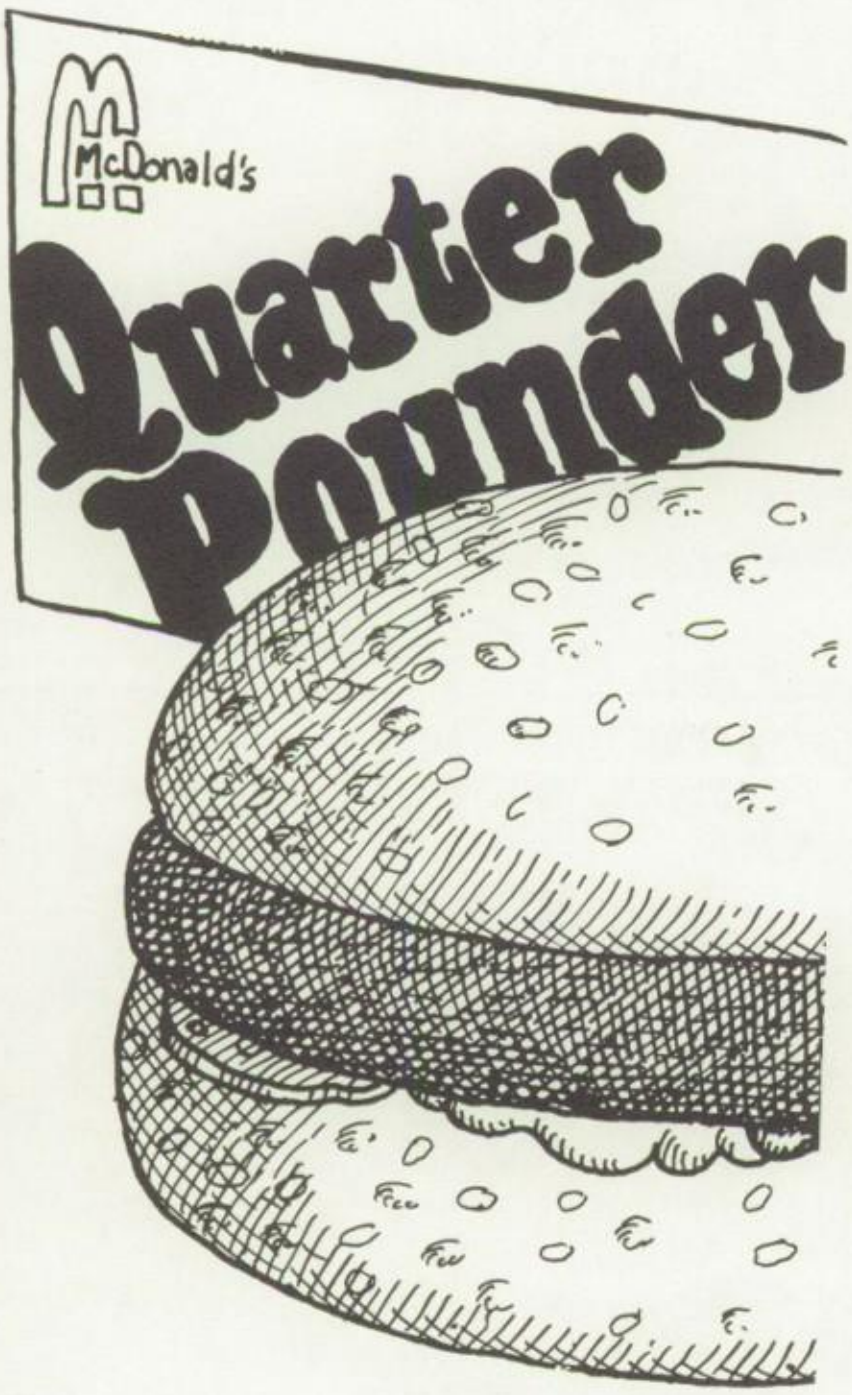

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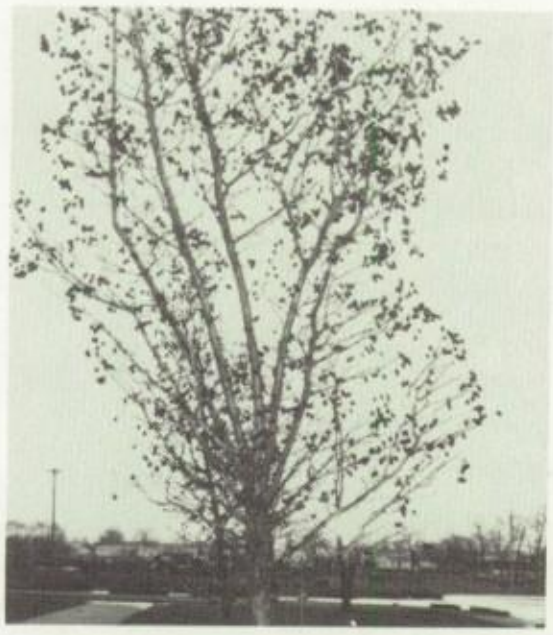

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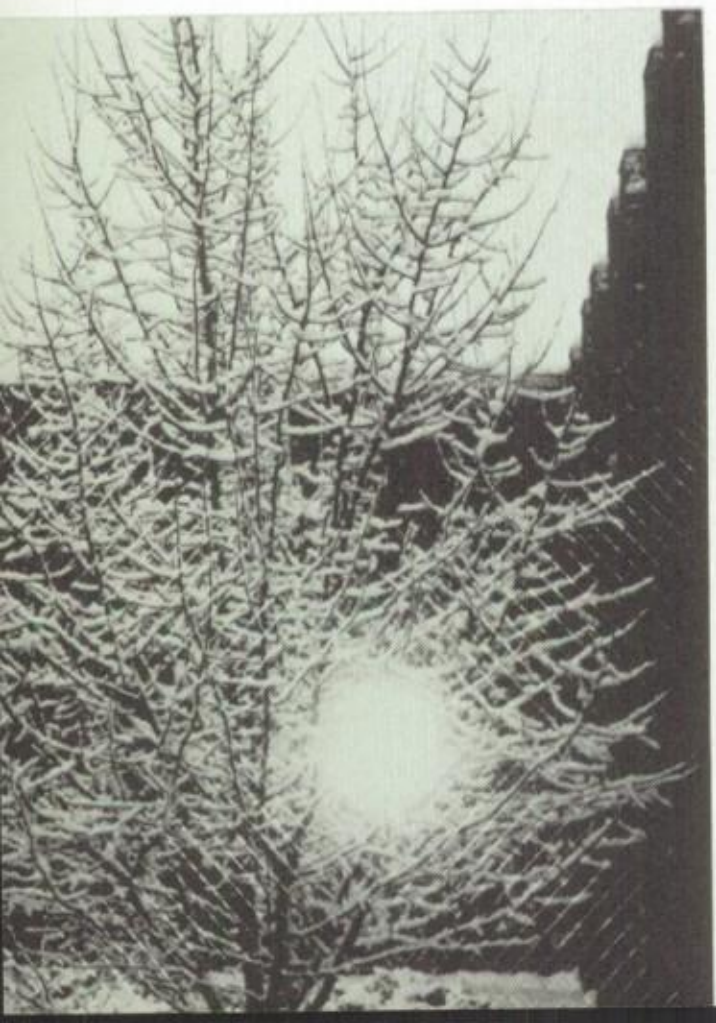

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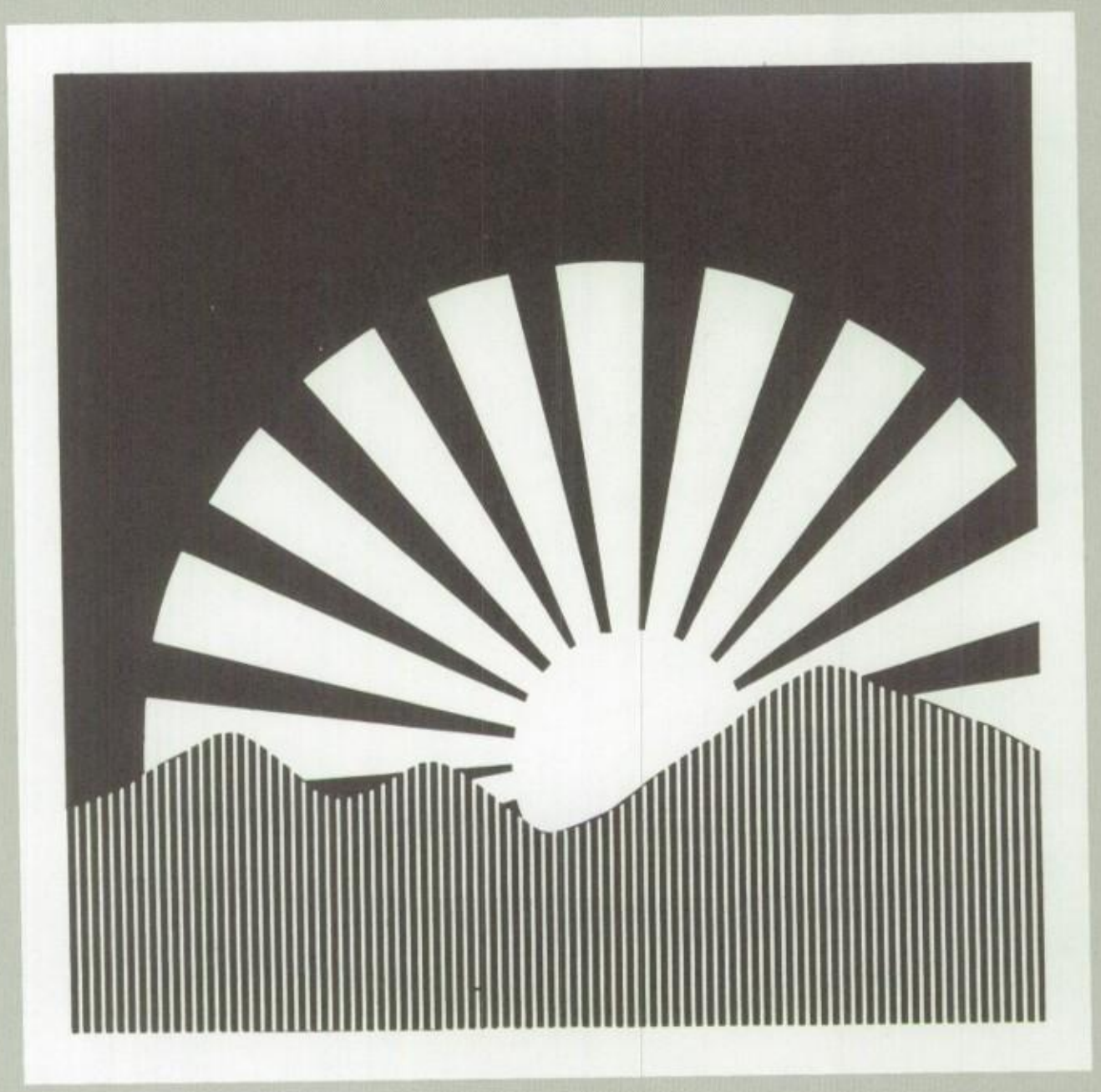

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